THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol XXXII | New Wilmington, Pa., Feb. 1, 1916 | No. 28

College Debaters Chosen Tuesday Afternoon

Best Contest in Years Held Yesterday in Adelphic Hall

The preliminary contest for the intercollegiate debating teams was held in Adelphic Hall yesterday afternoon. Fifteen men competed for places. The question was "Resolved, that an international police force should be established to enforce international treaties and agreements, and to preserve peace." The judges chose the following men: Alderman '16, Kirkbride '17, Phipps '17, Britt '18, Ashbrook '18, McGeoch '18, Lostetter '19 and Gillfillan '19 for positions on the teams.

The contest yesterday was the best in the history of the school. All of the contestants were well-prepared, and presented consistant arguments defending their side of the question. The task of the judges was very difficult, but was ably taken care of by Dean Freeman, Dr. J. O. Campbell, and Dr. Robert M. Smith Prof. E. R. Moses acted as chairman of the meeting.

The eight men chosen, together with Gundish '16, Patton '16, Jewell '16, and Ferguson '18, will make up the varsity teams. Patton, Grundish, and Jewell have had enough previous experience to justify their choice. Patton debated against Pitt two years ago and acted as alternate last year. Jewell was an alternate on one of last year's teams. Grundish has had three years experience having debated against Pitt, Penn State, Geneva and Grove City.

Five debates have been arranged for this year. The boy's team will meet Pitt, State, and Geneva, and the girls will meet Geneva and Pitt. The preliminary contest for the girls' debating team will be held in Adelphic Hall next Tuesday afternoon.

Sending Delegates

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to send several men to attend a series of religious meetings at State Colllege. The meetings will be held in the near future.

Argo Staff is Chosen by the Sophomores

Allen Dickson Elected Editor-in Chief. Gertrude Sloane is Assistant.

The Staff of the 1917 Argo was elected at a meeting of the Sophomore Class yesterday. Allen Dickson of Hubbard, Ohio, was elected Editor-in-Chief. Dickson has had considerable experience as reporter and sporting editor of the Holcad which will doubtless be of value to him. Gertrude Shane was elected assistant editor.

Willian Ashbrook, of Washington, Pa., was chosen Business Manager, with Harvey Bush as assistant. Arthur Shields will have charge of the advertising.

The position of Literary Editor was given to Mary Sloane, who is also a member of the Holcad staff. Leal Calvin is assistant. Josephine Keast was elected Art Editor. The sporting section will be under the direction J.ohn V. Wherry.

JUNIOR PARTY

Thursday morning the president of the Junior class passed around notices declaring a jubilee to be held on Friday from 9:00 to 11:00 p. m., the closing night of Junior orations, at the home of Miss Inez Mercer. The banquet was under the auspicies of the Junior class although invitations were extended to all who had given orations. There were thirty-four present including two Seniors. A very delightful evening was spent. One very notable fact which should be mentioned was the eagerness of the ladies to take advantage of Leap Year for there were at least two ladies to each gentleman present. Miss Mercer is to be congratulated upon her success as a hostess.

"News" Editorial

A few days ago the New Castle News printed an excellent editorial, commending the board rejecting Prof. Storey's reccomendations. The editorial contained a comment on the proposal to move the College from New Wilmington.

Egyptian Village Life Described By a Resident

Conditions in Villages Along the Nile Described in Letter

An interesting letter has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd Jamison, who are stationed at the American Mission in Cairo, Egypt. The letter describes in detail a trip made to various villages near Cairo. The trip was made in the Delta Car, a coach fitted out for the use of the missionaries in their work. The car has four compartments; two sleeping rooms, a sitting room, and a dining room. In this way the mission workers secure some degree of privacy and comfort when touring in strange places. A description of the village of Bassiloun, and a visit made there follows:

Such a village cannot be adequately described on paper. To look at the village from a distance it looks somewhat like a fortification, for the houses are built mainly of mud mixed with straw. But of course some stone is used. However the mud is used to such an extent that a very heavy rain does a great deal of injury to the homes. The houses seem built solidly together along narrow streets, so narrow that when we walked side

(Continued on page 6)

Preacher Writes Editorial

An editorial in the Binghampton Press written by Rev. Arthur B. McCormick is attracting considerable attention. Rev. McCormick graduated from Westminster in 1894. The editorial is entitled "Have Faith in God," and the thoughts expressed are very timely in this time of world war.

Williams Returns

Cooper Williams returned to College yesterday evening after being absent for a semester. Williams will enter the Junior class.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Leonard Braham had charge of the Y. M. C. A. Meeting Tuesday evening. The subject was "Christian manhood."

Contestants Chosen On Friday Night

Last of the Junior Orations Are Given by the Class

The following persons were chosen to compete in the annual Junior Contest,—America Burnsides, Margaret Carnes, Katherine Troup, Elizabeth Whitmarsh, Basil Murray, Arthur Kirkbride, Ralph McClurg, and J. W. Coulter. The announcement of the names of the contestants was made Friday evening after the last of the orations had been delivered. Dr. Freeman, Prof. Shott, and Prof. Barr acted as judges.

The Junior Contest is held each year during Commencement Week. At that time the eight chosen, by the judges, four boys and four girls, compete for two medals offered by the Faculty. For the past two years the Winner of the Junior Contest has been Westminster's representative in the Tri State Contest, but it is planned to have an open contest to choose that representative in the future.

(Continued on page 2)

"Twelfth Night"

Shakespeare's famous comedy "Twelfth Night" will be presented in Chapel, Friday evening February 4 by the Class in Dramatic Expression. The play is being directed by Prof. Moses. From all indications it will be one of the best plays ever staged at the College. Music will be furnished by the College Orchestra.

Birthday Party

Some of Etha Toy's friends prepared a very enjoyable birthday table for her last Monday evening The table was decorated with a valentine box in the center of the table in which was a favor for each guest.

Pie Social

A pie social was held last Tuesday evening in the High School Auditorium. The proceeds which amounted to $7.00 were used to defray the expenses of the basketball team.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES

Opportunity to join a mission study class will be given to every student in the near future. These classes will not run late in the Spring. If you are not interested in missions, even if you do not believe in them, you cannot afford to be ignorant of this great progressive movement. Four books will be offered for choice; 1. Christian Standards in Life, which treats of twelve great Christian leaders, six of them foreign missionaries, and shows how their lives illustrate outstanding principles of Christian living. 2. Students in Asia; a vivid account of the conditions affecting the college men and women of Eastern lands, the educational systems of their countries, their racial qualities manner of life, modes of thought, religious interests, moral perils and the paths to power that open out before them as the future leaders of nations in transition. 3. Islam: A Challenge to Faith. The history, the essential message and the fruitage of Islam are treated in this volume. This religion has been thrown into unusual prominence within recent months by reason of the war. Its future is in the balance The study of it is very timely today. 4. The Present World Situation. No more timely book could be offered for study than this. Broad questions of statesmanship and strategy are discussed as they relate not only to direct missionary operations, but also to the whole large problem of Christianizing all the relations between nations.

Junior Contestants Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

The program of the orations Friday evening follows:

The Chinese Woman, Ruth Beatty

The Equality of Opportunity
Courtney Wilson

The Value of Individual Worth
Margaret Chick

The Role of Imitation
Florence Baxter

America's Opportunity
J. W. Coulter

Cui Bono — Agnes Little

Environment — Oliver Love

The Lure of the Unknown
Leonard W. Braham

Prize Offered

The department of Christian Citizenship of the national W. C. T. U. offers a first prize of $25.00 and a second prize of $10.00 for the best temperance posters designed by a college or university student. The poster must be 28 x 42 in size, and drawn on drawing paper or oil cloth that can be sent rolled by parcel post.

Patronize Holcad Advertisers

YOU SHOULD READ

Generally speaking, whatever Jack London writes is interesting, whether or not we agree with the conclusions set forth. His essay "The Human Drift" (Forum, Vol. 45) is no exception to this general rule. "The history of civilization is a history of wandering, sword in hand, in search of food," he begins, and supports this contention with examples of human drifts. Then he tells of the tremendous growth of population in spite of wars, floods, famines, and diseases, and, basing the conclusion on the grim Malthusian law, looks forward to a date when man must face "the bitter fact that there is not food enough for all of him to eat." London points out the relation of war, socialism, birth control, and disease to this problem of food getting.

Echoes From Y. M. Bible Class

Teacher, Prof. Barn Subject, Necessities and Luxuries.

Education, in view of the subject at hand, is that which simplifies the life and enables each one to draw the distinction between luxuries and necessities. The Christian life is one in which necessities and luxuries have their proper place. Too often there is a tendency to relegate into the sphere of luxuries the necessities and vice versa

In the category of Christian necessities there are five important things: first, forms in religion: these, although not to be emphasized too much, yet are the scaffold which help to hold the building of character together. Second, worship, of which all men both high and low feel the need. Third, prayer; some self-righteous men think they have outgrown prayer. It is as manly for the man as it is beautiful for the child. Fourth, service for others. Joy of the highest kind is found in a life for others. The greatest necessity of all is Jesus Christ. He presses Himself upon men not as a luxury. His greatest teaching is that he is a world necessity, the Bread of Life.

A Good Record

Since the U. S. was founded, only one man in seven hundred fifty has gone thru college, yet from this group has come 17 of the 26 presidents, 19 of the 27 vice presidents, and 17 of the 34 persons in the Hall of Fame. Only 1% of our present population are college people, yet this small percentage furnishes 29 of the 51 governors of states and territories, 61 of the 93 U. S. Senators, 272 out of 395 Congressmen and 9 of the 9 Supreme Court Judges.—Ex.

Concerning the Last Orations

To begin with the speakers were not *ruthless* nor *loveless*. Indeed, the third speaker was quite *chic*. A genuine *little* oration was delivered by the sixth speaker. And, although no formal declaration was made, *love* certainly existed between Browny and Ag. Odd, isn't it? Even the great patriarch had to smile.

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PERSONALS

Olive, move your nose, I want past.

—

Don't forget your tickets for the "Twelfth Night."

—

Ask Charles McQuiston where the fort of refuge is at the Hillside?

—

A Sophomore getting ready for basketball: Horrors, have my shoes *began* to *wore* out?

—

The girls in Psychology class report that McMinn wears "Charlie Chaplin" shirts.

—

Pinky Miller will resign her position on the football team unless the election of captain is to her liking.

—

Strange, how considerate everybody is of their own study hours and how indifferent they are to other peoples.

—

Mary Newlin, asking questions of the dream book: Well, tell me how soon I'll have a man. That's all I'm interested in nowadays.

—

Sis Perkins to dream book: Am I going to have many love affairs?

Answer: Yes, a great many.

Sis: Well, who shall be the first one?

—

Prof. Mills in Lab: Would you believe it I was ten years old before I ever saw a railroad train.

Shields: Well, I suppose there weren't very many of them then.

—

Prof Shaffer to Foxy: I thought you were coming in to see me this morning.

Foxy: I was but I saw several boys in the room.

Prof.: You're not afraid of the boys outside, why are you in here?

—

Reading Strindberg's "Countess Julia" we learn that a lady curled her hair with a hairpin which she heated over a candle flame. It is possible to obtain valuable information from the study of literature.

—

At the Sophomore class meeting.

President: All those in favor of class banquets please say I.

Girls: I.

Boys: No.

Dorothy M.: I believe the young men have a mistaken idea about the banquet. It will not be necessary for the boys to take the girls.

"Jimmy" Kerr: I move we take another vote on the question.

Ed Mercer spent the week end at his home near Pittsburgh.

—

Mrs. Keast spent the week-end with her daughter Josephine.

—

"Miz" playing basketball resembles a German drive through Servia.

—

The Hillside girls are very glad to welcome Miss Milda Knox into their midst.

—

The usual cases, and some new ones attended the basketball games Saturday night.

—

The first scene in the second act of "Twelfth Night" is one of the funniest in all literature.

—

Arthur Jewell, who has been out of school for a semester returned Saturday evening.

—

Hand signals may not be a new stunt in football, but Basil was the first to introduce them at a class party. Witness Jean.

—

After Johnny Crowe had fallen and hurt his hands Allen Dickson gave a little of his philosophy. "Well, my son, life is one fall after another."

—

"Glee" at the basketball game: Gee, Dart and Buckley must be on awfully good terms, they throw that ball back and forward to each other all the time.

—

"Jammie": Edna goes along with her head up in the air just as if she never saw you.

Edna: Well that's the way I have to go in order to see you.

—

Kraeer Ferguson, who has been confined to his home on account of burns received while working in the laboratory recently, is convalescing. He will soon be able to attend classes.

—

Walter Lindsay deems it wise to have a Senior "get acquainted" party.

Agnes Burton said, Well, he wouldn't know any more after the party than before.

—

One high school girl to her friend: There, there he is.

The other girl: Who? Which one?

The first girl: Harvey Johnston. He sat right in front of me at Junior Orations, the other night and I'm just crazy about him!

Watch yourself, Hrrvey.

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Published weekly during the school year. for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, New Wilmington, Pa.

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Alumni Editor William Britt '18
Athletic Editor Allen Dickson '18
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Business Manager Charles Bell '16
Assistant Cecil Sniff '17

All literary manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS: $1.50 per year if paid in advance otherwise $1.75; single copy 5 cents

The Community Club Promotes Prosperity

A FEW MEN FAIL because of inherited inability, more men fail because of lack of preparation, many men fail because of lack of enthusiasm, but the majority of failures are caused by lack of humor. A sense of humor enables a man to rise from one wreck after another, to tackle the battle of life smiling, and to achieve his ideal. Yet humor, like everything else worth while, must be cultivated. Look for the bright side of every occurence; be sure to have some cheery books and magazines on your reading list. And whenever a chance is given to get acquainted with the bright side of life take advantage of it. Such a chance will be given Friday evening, when one of the greatest comedies in literature will be presented. A hearty laugh that evening will make life seem worth while for a week.

THERE ARE MANY reasons why it would be advisable to raise the athletic fee to five dollars a semester. The high standard set by schedules of former years, the increased cost of intercollegiate athletics, the limited territory from which crowds for home games can be drawn, argue the advisability of increasing the fee. Moreover, it is thought that such an increase would enable the College to support the girls' basketball team and a tennis team. So much is to be said in favor of signing the petition being circulated among the students. There is, however, one vital objection,—an objection not to the idea of raising the fee, but to its administration. The present fee is contributed by the students, and the addition would be made as a result of a student petition. For this reason the athletic fee should be under the partial control of the students, and responsibility for and knowledge of the use of the funds should be in the hands of the student body, in part at least. One very sensible plan would be to put the funds in the charge of a committee composed of students, with the Graduate Manager as chairman. This committee could use the budget system in apportioning funds to the various activities. If some such plan as this were adopted there would be every reason to promote a plan to raise the fee. Under present conditions, however, the advisability of signing such a petition is questionable.

From the Periscope

The rolling stone gathers no moss but it gets a darn good polish.

Too many young men who start out to make footsteps in the sands of time get stuck in the mud.

In order to practice law one must pass certain examinations; in order to make the laws one must hand out the high temperature atmosphere to the sovereign people.

Every one has his faults,—some men read Harold Bell Wright and others wear colored socks.

Mediocre folks acquire popularity by laughing at other people's jokes.

A trancendentalist is a twelve-per clerk who thinks two can live as cheaply as one.

The First Lieutenant of Honesty

When a man can hide his name, he can hide his shame. Every hotel keeper requires his guests to register. Registration is a guarantee of good conduct. People behave where their identities are established. Certainty of detection is a brake upon disorder. When folks know they can be traced and held to account they watch their conduct. Publicity is the first lieutenant of honesty and morality.

Advertised goods must be right. Their identity is established. The maker's name and mark are fixed in every reader's mind.

As soon as a manufacturer has registered his product in printers' ink, he places his merchandise in the same position as when he registers himself at a hotel—it can't go wrong without being found out.

Stores and factories that do not advertise are like strangers in a strange town—they'd be far more careful if they were better known.

The Spirit of Improvement Is in the Air

New Wilmington is about to have paved streets, new sidewalks, improved stores, nicely painted houses and well kept lawns among the improvements, and this store, as ever before will be in the lead in the good work. We are now painting and otherwise beautifying our storeroom, and as a consequence we are just a little inconvenienced at present. However we are always ready to wait on our friends, who will find a bright, fresh stock of new, well selected goods in a bright, cheerful room.

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ALUMNI NOTES

W. M. BRITT, EDITOR, P. O. BOX, 11, NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

Rev. H. C. Hildebrand '03 was installed pastor of the Union Congregation, Monongehela Presbytery on January 18.

Rev. J. Alvin Hazlett '01 has declined a call to Russelton, Pa., one of the promising rural congregations of Allegheny Presbytery.

Rev. A. H. Baldinger '00 is representing the United Presbyterian Church at the S. S. Council of evangelical churches this week at Richmond, Va.

Rev. Reade McCrory '07 will begin his labors in the First Church, Monmouth next month. He has just been released from the Ellwood City congregation.

Rev. S. C. McMicheal, '02, pastor of the U. P. Church of Cedarville, Ohio, conveyed the greetings of the citizens of the place to Dr. McChesney, the new president of Cedarville College, on the event of his inauguration last November.

Rev. Ray Shear '11, scheduled to go to Egypt in January, has been advised by the board not to leave until August of this year because of the dangers which would be incurred by the trip. At present, Rev. Shear and his wife are residing at Putman, New York.

Andrew L. Coulter '14 visited his parents over Sabbath in New Wilmington, Pa. He is at present a student in the University of Pittsburgh where he is studying for a Master's Degree in Physics. He is also an instructor in Physics at present time.

Rev. Wm. J. Everhart '06 of Connellsville, Pa,, began a two week's series of meetings in the Mt. Washington church last Sabbath a week ago. The field has been well prepared by the pastor and his flock for the services.

Dr. R. M. Russell, ex-president of Westminster and at present Prof. of Bible Doctrine and Homiletics in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, gave a series of addresses during the week of prayer before the Flrst Presbyterian Church of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of which R. B. A. McBride is pastor.

Any Alumnus or student of Westminster knowing any Alumni news, please send it to the editor of this departnent of the Holcad. Your items will receive immediate attention and your kindness fully appreciated.

J. K. Stewart '12 is expected to be among the alumni present at the production of "Twelfth Night."

Raymond Kirkbride '13, who has been visiting his parents in town, is spending a few days in Pittsburgh.

Margaret McCurdy ex-'17 is planning to attend the production of the "Twelfth Night" and to spend the week-end at the Hillside.

Carl F. Allison and his wife were visitors in New Wilmington last Sabbath. Mr. Allison is s chemist in Jones & Laughlin's mills at Woodlawn.

James Hall McCall was the first man to receive a B. S. degree from the college, graduating in 1865. Previous to that time 42 women had received the degree.

The Westminster Woman's Club is making plans for the annual luncheon to be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Feb'y 5. Mrs. Ella Richmond Murray is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The Allison Park Sabbath School remembered their pastor at the Christmas season with three neat little envelopes,—one for each member of the family,—containing part of the nation's gold. The Rev. Jos. M. McCalmont '03 is the favored pastor of this generous people.

Rev. A. A. Graham '91 is expecting to take part in a series of meetings at Rochester, N. Y.. in the early part of February. Dr. Martin J. Thompson who formerly went to this college but did not graduate is pastor of the congregation.

The students of Xenia, Seminary have been assisting Dr. Huber Ferguson '91 of the Second United Presbyterian Church, in his work at the West End Mission. It is reported that very good work is being done in connection with this new mission, which has been established but six months. Special meetings are being held in a strenuous effort to reach the unsaved souls of the community.

Prof. What is so rare as a day in June?

Soph: The 29th of February.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Second Semester Begsn

January 31, 1916

EGYPTIAN VILLAGE LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

by side there was not a great deal of space left. Frequently the houses were two-storied, the first story apparently being used for animals, such as goats, sheep don keys and chickens. The streets are very dirty, being sort of gummy with the dirt. This would not be difficult to understand if you walk along one of them, and have to step aside now and then to pass a camel, a gamoosa (which is a buffala cow for milking,) a flock of goats, or sheep.

The mail fuel in such a village seems to be a composition of manure and mud. On house after house one sees rows of flat patches of that stuff, about twelve inches wide, plastered on the sides to dry. And on the roof is piled that which has already been dried. I don't think these people have to water their land at all, for the soil is being constantly watered from the Nile through the irrigating system. It is wonderful what a lot of the silt the water carries all along its course, to be deposited wherever the ground takes up the water. We saw much husked corn lying in rows or heaps on the ground. Since the water goes only where it is lead, and there is no rain, the corn can be left outside for a long time. By the way, these people think it must be pretty hard to have to depend solely upon rain for the moistening the soil. It does my heart good to see the things here grow.

Another noticable thing is that the people live almost exclusively in villages, i. e., they do not do as farmers do in America—live upon of few acres, as the case may be, but leave their acres without buildings and live in the villages. I understand they are very cowardly, and that may be the reason they huddle together for their resident life. One seldom sees a building outside the village limits. You may wonder how they store the fruit and produce, and I do not know myself. One solution may be in the use made of their homes, for in one place we visited they had a lot of ear corn stored under a bed in a room where we sat, and a little heap of shelled corn on the floor just in front of the bed.

We went into a dirty little, narrow alley, not wide enough for three to walk abreast. Then into a dark shed, where the dirt was kicked up into heaps. At the back of this we turned into an open place from which rickety, treacherous stairs lead to an upper court. At the top we found ourselves in a sort of an open court that had been made into a perfect mess by chickens, ducks and pigeons. We walked across this and into the bedroom sitting room, etc., all in one. In those places I always make for a chair, for the divans are poluted with fleas and the beds with bugs. At this place one of the men who had accompanied us intended to help the man of the house rid things up a little. So he picked up the ruffled bed clothes and threw them to the back of the bed Immediately there was a feeble wail from somewhere in the mass which told us that a baby's nap had been disturbed. It set up such a howl that I went to quiet it while the mother was coming. I wish that you could have seen the sight which met my eves. It was a tiny little boy, just a month old. It's eyes were sore and it was simply caked with dirt, for it had never been washed since it was born. Babies must not have water on them for a year because of the evil eye. Is it any wonder that 75 per cent of them die and the rest are totally blind or woefully nearsighted. O! It is pathetic! Well, the mother came, and proceeded to feed it right there. One of the children was despatched to bring the coffee which was accomodatingly made by a neighbor. But the sugar must be furnished, and so the boy comes back for it. His mother pulled a box out from under the bed, cracked off a piece from the big hard lump, put it into the boy's dirty paw from whence it went into our coffee. They had a good bit of difficulty in keeping the ducks out of the room while we were there for they were determined to get some of the corn which lay in a big heap under the bed. We had reading and prayer there and the woman remained in the room. This was the first time though for she was very much displeased when her husband joined the church. From there we went to the car for dinner and it was a blessed relief to get away to ourselves from all the foul smells and noises.

A Good Record

The Pennsylvania Railroad System, whose 26,000 miles of track serve more than half the people of the United States, completed two years without a single one of the 361,572,114 passengers carried in that period being killed in a train accident.

This record means the safe operation of no less than 2,400,000 passenger trains, while at the same time approximately as many more freight trains were being cared for.

The lines east of Pittsburgh completed their third successive year without a single train accident fatality to one of the 320,000,000 people carried in the three year period.

Car Fare will be Refunded

To you if your purchases amount to $25.00 or over and it is so easy to come to Sharon to buy, the train service is best to Sharon.

Yeager's
"SHARON'S BIG STORE"

Overcoats, Sweater Coats, Heavy Underwear, Wool Hose Wool Shirts, Fur Caps, Mackinaws and everything else you need to keep you warm

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ANDERSONS
And Save Money
Upstairs at Bridge, - - - - Sharon, Pa.

Columbia Columbia Records Your Ears Note the Notes

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF THE COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS AND COLUMBIA RECORDS, AND ALSO OF THE EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPHS AND DIAMOND DISC RECORDS. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THE MACHINE, AND PLAY THE LATEST RECORDS.
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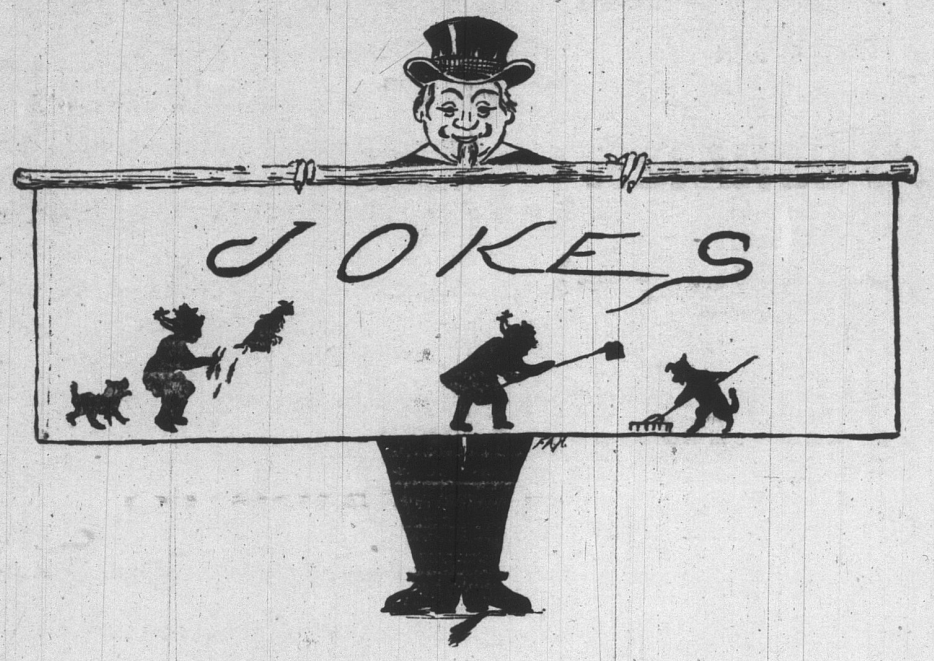
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PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
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Cubbison
Photographer
Come to Sharon for your PHOTOS
Handy, and best results
111 WEST STATE STREET

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New Wilmington Agents
BRITTON'S
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
Works, New Castle
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing. Goods delivered twice each week. Union Phone

Good Clothes Cheaper
STRASSBURGER AND JOSEPH
Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers
504-506 Federal St., N. S. Pittsburgh

ONLY THE CHOICEST OF



Culled From Exchanges and Otherwise.

STRATEGY

Officer: Why did you order your prisoner to sit down here?

Soldier: Cos o' the thistles, sir.

—London Opinion

—

A dude stopped his machine at a butcher's stall and asked:

"Have you any meat for a puppy?

"Sure thing. I can accommodate you."

—

SHORT AND SWEET

Pat: I hear you and the boys struck for shorter hours. Did you get 'em?

Mike: Sure. We're not working at all now.—Columbia Jester.

—

DELAY EXPLAINED

What are you doing there, Ellen?

Excuse me, miss, but my apron caught in the door.

But you left the room ten minutes ago!

Yes, miss, but I only just found it out.—The Passing show.

—

PERFECT FIT

Yes, grandma, I am to be married.

But, my dear, said grandma, earnestly, you are very young. Do you feel that you are fitted for married life?

I am being fitted now, grandma, explained the prospective bride sweetly. Seventeen gowns!

—Louisville Cotrier Journal

—

An auto owner, who, while driving recklessly, had run over and killed a woman, was indicted for murder. He bribed a Dutchman on the jury with a hundred dollars to hang out for a verdict of manslaughter. The jury was out a long time, and finally came in with a verdict of manslaughter. The man rushed up to the Dutch juror and said: I'm obliged to you, my friend. Yah, said the Dutchman. A h—ll of a time. De oder leven wanted to acquit you.

—

SOLD

Automobile Salesman: I appeal to you as a woman of taste and judgment; the static lag of the motor is as the square of radius impulse.—Puck.

—

Teacher: How many zones are there?

Bright Pupil: Two; masculine and feminine. The masuline is temperate and intemperate; the feminine frigid and horrid.—Ex.

—

A LARGE DOSE

Oswald: My love for you is like the deep blue sea——

Clarissa (for such was her name): And I take it with the corresponding amount of salt.

—University of Michigan Gargoyle

—

NOT BACKWARD

Country School Teacher: You notice that boy who stands at the foot of his class? Well, last summer he was the brightest boy in school.

Committeeman: He is now. I notice the foot of the class is nearest the stove.—Puck.

—

Mrs. Topnat: Bight, where did you get that dreadful eye?

Bridget: A Ford flew across the road and stung me in the eye, mum; and what'll the neighbors say? Me with an eye like that and no husband.

—

Heine: Hans, vat's de best vay to ketch vomen?

Hans: Go down in de cellar und mek a noiselike a seal skin coat.

Heine: Vat's de best vay to ketch a man?

Hans: I don't know.

Heine: Mek a noise like a Ford.

—

At one of those large affairs in a studio a guest went up to his host and asked for an introduction to the woman in pink.

Why, certainly, I'd introduce you to her in a moment, but I can't remember her name.

Her name is Miss Smythe.

Come along then, Er—by the way, what's your name?

—Cincinnati Enquirer

METZLER'S
NEW CASTLE, PA.

Shop by phone, it's convenient.

The Place to buy your Meat is at the shop of
C. C. McCRUMB
where you will find everything kept in an up to date Meat Market.

Cut Prices
on
Student Supplies

White Manilla, close woven Scratch Pads
Sizes
8x10 regular 10c pad, 7c
5x8 regular 7c pad - 5c
3½x6 regular 5c pad 3c

All note books such as 3V Sit Lux and Webster, 4c each. FREE BLOTTERS

JEWELL & HOGUE
Druggists

COOPER & BUTLER
MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
CLOTHING
Fall and Winter Styles Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Shirts, Hats, Gloves, Underwear, etc. arriving daily.
114-115 Wash. St., New Castle, Pa.

THE TOURNOUTS FROM OUR STABLES
Are the Finest in every particular. Stylish Rigs. Good Horses. Hack to the Junction.
ALLEN, LIVERYMAN,

I. H. COOPER
Finest Shoe Repairing in town
Tan Shoes Dyed
SHOES SHINED

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Leave your Orations to be Typewritten, at the Bookstore
PAUL D. SCHENCK

SHAFFER
The Sanitary Barber
MARKET - - STREET

Men's Tailors
AHLERS & BERGMAN
310 Diamond Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

College Girls and College Boys
Are always welcome at our store where we try to always keep on hand a fresh supply of the newest cakes, and other things they like. Come and see.
W. P. JAMES
NESHANNOCK AVE., NEW WILMINGTON

The Sharpsville Railroad Company

Time Table in Effect Sept. 14, 1914 Trains run on Central Standard Time

SOUTH Pass. and Ft.		Dist. from Sharpsville	Sta to No.	Stations and Sidings	Dist. from Wilmit'n Jc	NORTH Pass and Ft.	
8	6					5	7
P. M.	A. M.					A. M.	P. M.
1 30	6 30		1	SHARPSVILLE	17	10 05	4 15
1 52	6 50	5.5	4	OAKLAND	11.5	9 40	3 53
2 05	7 05	8.1	8	BETHEL	8.9	9 27	3 40
2 15	7 12	10.1	10	CARBON	6.9	9 17	3 30
2 25	7 30	14.3	14	NEW WILMINGTON	2.7	9 00	3 15
2 45	7 40	17	15	WILMINGTON JUNCTION		8 50	3 05

☞ Trains stop at Oakland, Bethel and Carbon only on signal

THE SPORTING SECTION

ALLEN DICKSON, EDITOR

Seniors Defeat the Sophs

Fourth Year Men Come Back Strong and Trim Second Year Men

The Senior basketball team came into their own Saturday night, and defeated the fast Sophomore team in a hotly contested game of basketball. The game was fast and rather rough in spots. Lindsay and McQuiston were high point winners for the Seniors, each shooting three baskets and the latter connecting with four fouls. Wherry for the Sophs caged two field goals and seven fouls. The lineup:

Seniors—27		Sophs—19
Patton	F	Wherry
Lindsay	F	Douthett
Buckley	C	Neal
McQuiston	G	Igo
Grundish	G	McCrumb

Field goals: McQuiston 3, Lindsay 3, Buckley 2, Wherry 2, Douthett 2, Grundish, Neal, Igo, Patton. Fouls: Wherry 7, McQuiston 4, Buckley 2, Lindsay. Time of halves: 20 minutes. Referee: McLaughrey.

Invitation to Pennsylvania Meet

Leading Universities and Colleges of United States and Canada Interested

Director W. W. Campbell recently received a letter from the University of Pennsylvania inviting Westminster to take part in the annual Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Relay Carnival on Friday and Saturday April 28 and 29.

The track meet is an annual affair and is held under the auspicies of the University but all the colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are permitted to enter. Oxford and Cambridge Universities also send teams to this meet. It is not known at present whether Westminster will be able to send a team or not but an effort will be made to do so.

Snatches

Duquesne University started baseball practice last week.

Ted Jones, formerly an All-American quarterback, will be head coach at Yale next season.

Bill Martin '14 had his picture in the Pittsburgh Sunday Dispatch as coach of the Braddock High School basketball team.

Howard P. Drew of the University of Southern California recently equalled his own record of 7 1-5 seconds in the 70 yard dash on an indoor track.

The intercollegiate football rules committee will meet in New York February 25 and 26. It is not likely that there will be any radical changes in the rules.

Freddie Welsh, having made nearly a quarter million dollars in the ring, announces that he will retire at the end of the year. Freddie's real name is Fred Hail Thomas. He has been in nearly 200 battles since he entered the ring.

"Jack" Moakley has recently signed a contract as coach of the Cornell Track and Cross Country teams. Moakely came to Cornell seventeen years ago, and during his regime the university has won fourteen annual cross country meets.

STANDING OF LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	2	0	0	1000
Sophomores	2	1	1	500
Freshmen	2	1	1	500
Juniors	2	0	2	000

Petition Being Circulated

The petition recently drawn up by the committee of students relative to increasing the athletic fee is being circulated among the student body. Many signers are being secured. Prof. W. W. Campbell will present the petition to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

Patronize Holcad Advertisers

Freshmen Easily Trim The Juniors

Green and White Men Take Over the Juniors 38 to 13

The Freshmen had little difficulty in defeating the Juniors Saturday night. Team work together with good shooting brought the first year men out of last place in the interclass basketball league. Trimble, the little Freshmen forward, played a great game, getting seven clean baskets. Armstrong netted sixteen points for his team. Coulter for the Juniors was the only man who could connect with the basket, shooting 2 field goals and 9 fouls. The lineup:

Freshmen—38		Juniors—13
Trimble	F	Coulter
Loghrey	F	Kirkbride
Armstrong	C	Dart
McGrann	G	Braham
Brandon	G	McClurg

Field goals: Trimble 7, Armstrong 6, Loghrey 2, Coulter 2, McGrann 2. Fouls: Coulter 9, Armstrong 4. Substitutions: McGrann for Armstrong, Armstrong for Loghrey, Cummings for McGrann, Lawther for Brandon. Time of halves: 20 minutes. Referee: White.

High School Wins

The fast Farrell High basketball team went down to defeat before the New Wilmington five on the former's floor Friday night. The game was hotly contested and the local lads played good basketball. When the referee's whistle sounded at the end of the second half the score was 37-29 in favor of New Wilmington.

First Officer: I hear Bangs is taking life easy nowadays.

Second Officer; I should say he is; he's running a rapid fire gun.

—Yale Record.

The Biggest Dramatic Event of the Year

"Twelfth Night"

In Chapel

Friday Evening, February 4

Gendral Admission, 50c

Mott Robertson

Ice Cream, Sherberts and Water Ices
in Bulk, Brick and Fancy Forms

SHARON, PA.

Both Phones 205

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol XXXII | New Wilmington, Pa., Feb. 8, 1916 | No. 19

Westminster Will Co-operate with the Community

AUTHORITIES FAVOR THE PLAN TO PAVE STREETS

Two-Thirds of the Property Owners Have Signed The Petition

At a meeting of the Community Club in the College Chapel yesterday evening it was announced that two-thirds of the property owners had signed the petition to pave Market Street and Neshannock Avenue. Assurances were also given that the College authorities favored the plan, and would cooperate with the citizens of the town in the movement to improve New Wilmington. Throughout the entire meeting the various speakers emphasized the necessity of cooperation between town and College.

Mr. H. T. Getty read a letter from W. T. Pierce, secretary of the Board of Trustees, in which the relation of the College to the town was discussed. It is impossible for the College to grow unless the town is improved. Better conditions locally, such as paved streets and direct communication with New Castle, would bring more students to the school. In the opinion of Mr. Pierce the Board would cooperate with the citizens in paving the streets of the village.

The president of the council, Dr. Charles Freeman, also discuss the need of cooperation between school and town. He said that in the opinion of Prof. Storey, the candidate for the presidency of the institution, Westminster could not grow unless the town were improved. Dr. Freeman also discussed the chances of bringing a street car line to New Wilmington.

Before anything can be done toward paving the streets it will be necessary to secure the signatures of four-fifths of the property owners to a petition to that effect. At present over two-thirds of the names have been secured. When completed the petition will be presented to council, which is expected to act favorably on the measure.

The officers of the Community Club are making valiant efforts to interest all the citizens in the vital step of municipal progress. Their plan is to show each property owner the practicability of the plan to pave the streets. In order

(Continued on page 2)

Fifth Number of Lyceum Course

Beulah Buck Quartet Appears on the Community Course

The fifth number of the Community Lyceum Course was presented in the Second U P. Church Monday evening, February 7, by the Beulah Buck Quartet Company. The entertainment, consisting of solos, readings, and quartet numbers, pleased a large audience.

One of the most pleasing features of the entertainment was the solo numbers by the members of the quartet, Miss Paddock's rendition of Nevin's "Nightingale" being especially good. One of the best quartet selections was the "Barcarolle" from "The Tales of Hoffman." A notable feature of the quartet work was the splendid harmony.

Mrs. Buck, the second soprano of the quartet, also acted as reader. Her impersonations of children reciting were excellent. Mrs. Buck also read "The Man in the Shadow." The program closed with an original sketch entitled "Now and Then."

Margaret Carnes says that the town has been awfully slow since Monday afternoon.

Twelfth Night Is Staged

Dramatic Expression Class Presents Shakespeare's Comedy

The Elective Class in Dramatic Expression presented Shakespeares famous comedy "Twelfth Night" in Chapel Friday evening, February 4. The play was one of the best ever presented at the College, and all the members of the staff deserve praise for their work. Much credit should also be given to Prof. E. R. Moses, under whose direction the comedy was presented.

C. M. McQuiston as Malvolio was the individual star of the performance, his characterization of the conceited steward being excellent. Don Igo drew many laughs by his presentation of Sir Toby Belch. The characters of Sir Andrew Aguecheek and of the Clown were ably interpreted by

(Continued on page 2)

Girl Debaters Are Chosen

Eight Debaters Chosen at Preliminary Yesterday Afternoon

The preliminary contest for the Girls' Debating Teams was held in Adelphic Hall yesterday afternoon. The following girls were chosen as members of the varsity teams: Vera Toy, Marie Lytle, Agnes Little, Mary Sloane, Josephine Keast, Jean Speer, Mary Walker, and Thelma Shaw.

This was the first girls' preliminary ever held at the College, and it aroused much interest. The meeting yesterday, however, was not open to the general public. The speeches of all the contestants revealed much study and ability.

The judges were Mrs. R. M. Smith, Miss Sarah Knott, and Prof. Shaffer. This year the girls are to debate Pitt and Geneva.

Woman's Club Luncheon

Held at Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh Last Saturday

The Ninth Annual Luncheon of the Westminster Woman's Club of Pittsburgh was held in the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday, February 5. A large number of the members were present at the occasion. The luncheon was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Ella Richmond Murray, Mrs. Minnie M. Patterson, and Miss Roberta Dickey.

After the luncheon an experience meeting was held, the general subject being "How My College Education has Helped Me." Among the speakers were Mrs. Hugh Nevin and the Misses Jean McCrory, Isabel Dillon, Jean Lewis, Matilda Dickey, Ada Park, Eleanor Elcessor, and Elizabeth Douthett. Mrs. Mary Reed Hughes, Miss Mary E. Turner, and Miss Helen Duft constitute the Program Committee.

The Club has four meetings each year, the next one to be held May 6, at which time the officers will be elected. The officers for 1915 16 are: President, Miss Alice G. McCrory; Vice President, Miss Eleanor Clarke; Secretary, Miss Grace Martin: Corresponding Secretary, Miss Emily Redman; Treasurer, Miss Anna Welch.

Recital Cancelled

On account of the changes made in the revival meetings Mr. Campbell has had difficulty in arranging the next artist recital. Miss Patterson was scheduled for a recital in March and since the revival meetings came the same time Mr. Campbell was forced to cancel the date. He is having trouble getting another artist at such a late hour.

Important Debate Meeting

An important meeting of the debaters will be held Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the debate room. The members of both boys' and girls' teams are urged to be present. Prof. Moses will outline the plan of campaign.

DR. SPARKS TO SPEAK

Dr. Edwin Sparks, President of Penn State College, is to deliver his famous lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" in the Second U. P Church. Thursday, March 9 The lecture is an addition to the Community Lyceum course. Dr. Sparks is an able and convincing speaker, and the Lyceum committee deserve credit for this addition to the best course the town has ever had.

Attending Meetings

Herbert Jamison, president of the Y.M.C.A. is attending religious meetings at Penn. State and Muskingum. He is expected to return next Tuesday.

Choir Leader

Wallace Nelson left Saturday for Bessemer, Pa. He will be choir leader during the three weeks evangelistic services to be held there.

Y.M.C.A. Meeting

David Schnabel '16 had charge of the weekly Y.M.C.A. meeting Tuesday evening. The subject was "The Abundant Life."

Another Bookstore

The College Bookstore Company has received a letter from Hugh Russel ex-'17. Mr. Russel is attending Bucknell University, and is thinking of starting a bookstore there.

No Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was postponed until Thursday evening, when Miss Kelsey of the student Volunteer Association will speak.

Westminster Will Co-operate

(Continued from page 1)

to clean up some questions that have arisen Mr. T. W. Gilkey, engineer to the county commissioners, will be in town Thursday to discuss the grading and other problems.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held by the Club. About 150 persons were present, about half of whom were active members of the Community Club. Prof. E. R. Moses, president of the Club was in charge of the meeting.

Don Igo almost carried the curtain and scenery with him when he fell off the platform Friday evening.

"Tad" Jones has signed a three year contract as head coach at Yale with a salary of $7,000 a year.

High School Debate

The High School has scheduled a debate with New Castle High to be held sometime in March. They will uphold the affirmative of the question: Resolved that the Phillipines should be retained permanently. The preliminaries will be held Thursday evening in the High School auditorium when three contestants will be chosen. Both girls and boys are to enter the preliminaries as contestants.

Twelfth Night Staged

(Continued from page 1)

William Douthett and W. I. Grundish.

The part of Viola was shared by Martha Vincent and Margaret Carnes The burden of the work fell upon Miss Carnes, who handled the difficult part in a very acceptable manner. Agnes Burton, as Olivia in the first act, did an excellent bit of work. Betty Long performed excellently as Olivia during the remainder of the play. Great credit shoule be given Elizabeth Whitmarsh, whose interpretation of the character of Maria revealed great ability.

The other characters were Roy Lash as Antonio, D. M. Phipps as Sebastian, Ralph Bell as Fabian, and Leonard Braham as Orsino. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra. The audience was one of the largest ever gathered together in Chapel.

Debate Party

The members of the girls' debating teams held a party at the Senior Lodge yesterday evening. Among the guests were the contestants and officials at the preliminary contest of the afternoon.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Byron Dickson and Dr. Wharton have been selected as assistant football coaches at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Bob" Folwell will be Pennsylvania's representative on the football rules committee for this year.

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Are the Finest in every particular. Stylish Rigs. Good Horses. Hack to the Junction.
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Cubbison
Photographer
Come to Sharon for your PHOTOS
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Car Fare will be Refunded
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Wool Shirts, Fur Caps, Mackinaws and everything else you need to keep you warm
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2 45	7 40	17	15	WILMINGTON JUNCTION		8 50	3 05

Trains stop at Oakland, Bethel and Carbon only on signal

PERSONALS

Marg. Carnes: You know, I know Love so well.

—

Peg Cleland prefers co-education to education classes.

—

Minne Belle has changed "I should worry," to "I should Wherry."

—

Dot Murray Wants to buy a 10c lb. of butter. Here's a chance for the grocers.

—

One of the Freshmen girls would like to know whether Red Coulter's hair is red or sandy.

—

There was great turmoil in the town on Friday morning due to return of our friend "Peg" McCurdy.

—

"Sis" Perkins pays for her board and bed and therefore demands the right to sleep on Sabbath mornings if she chooses.

—

"Sis" Perkins says she wants the occasional address class to meet in the evening so she will have a chance for co-education.

—

A Sophomore girl: Do you know who has become engaged within the last week?

Jean: No, that's something I don't know about.

—

Jean Scott: I always thought that Etha Toy's name was Ethel until the other day.

Margaret Cleland: Well, why didn't you ask me? I could have told you that long ago.

—

Several girls were discussing the Senior-Soph banquet.

Peg Cleland (with a meaning glance at Swanie): Senior:Sophomore.

Joe Keast to Peg: Yes, I Seen yer (Senior) Sophomore up street this afternoon.

—

Ruth Beatty: Do you know I al most knocked "Bill" Ashbrook down today?

Betty McMurray: Well, I wish to goodness that you had, for then he wouldn't have squeezed me in the store.

—

"Jo" Keast; Here's your pencil "Jammy" and thank you very much.

"Jammy" Oh, I'll make you a present of that."

"Jo": Your awfully kind, but I'm not allowed to take presents from fellows.

Don't forget to hand that item to a Holcad reporter.

—

"Red" Simpson almost went to Penn State.

—

Robert Taylor ex-18 of Sharon was in town Saturday.

—

Freshman (in Math): A circle is a round line with a hole in the middle.

—

"Oh, what is so rare as a day with June?"

Butch: Two days, Clemmy.

—

Dart: I want my hair cut.

"Nap": Any special way?

Dart: Yes, off.

—

Austin Joe is packing his grip to accompany the College when it is moved to New Castle.

—

Miss Swan is taking both education and co-education, but there seems to be a serious conflict.

—

The candy sale given Saturday by the Camp Fire Girls of the town was a complete success.

—

"Butch" was disappointed because the Beulah Buck Quartet left town before he had a chance to say goodbye.

—

"Red": Where are the papers?

"Ruff": In the blacksmith shop

"Red": Being forged, I suppose.

"Ruff": No, being filed.

—

"Doc" Campbell (in history): What is the Westminster Assembly of Divines?

Soph: Faculty meeting.

—

A knife with the initials S. H. J. has been found at the Senior Lodge. Will the owner please remove his property.

—

Loghrey has quite a reputation as a sharpshooter. It isn't safe to go to Chapel since he decided his mission in life was to keep the town pumps working over time.

—

Maud. You know I like to see the old students come back.

Prof. Mills, looking at Margaret Carnes: Well, I suppose there will be at least one alumnus back Friday night.

—

Gladys Krause gives the information that she has read the book of Moses since she came back to school this year. Will you please tell us whether it is in the old or new Testament, Gladys?

Valentine Day, February 14, 1916

FLOWERS

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Alumni Editor — William Britt '18
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All literary manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS: $1.50 per year if paid in advance otherwise $1.75; single copy 5 cents

The Community Club Promotes Prosperity

WHERE IS IT?

WHAT HAS BECOME OF the petition to raise the athletic fee to five dollars a semester? It has suddenly disappeared from view, leaving students to wonder how many signers were secured, and when it is to be presented to the Board. Too much emphasis cannot be put upon the fact that while it is doubtless advisable to raise the fee, the administration of the fee should be under the partial control of the students who pay it. The advisability of presenting a petition to raise the fee without providing some plan of student control is to be questioned. Put the funds in the hands of a student committee, with the Graduate Manager as chairman, then present the petition to have the fee raised to five dollars a semester. If such a plan were adopted there would be every reason to sign the petition.

TAKE TIME TO THINK

SOMETIMES it is difficult to decide just what things are really worth while. During the work of the day, when one problem after another is presenting itself, when every magazine sets forth arguments favoring certain questions, when every speaker minimizes other subjects in relation to his own, it is difficult to discriminate between what is truly important and what is trivial and petty. For this reason each individual should set apart a certain interval of quiet during which to think over the work and discussions of the day, and to carefully decide which are important. The man who makes a practice of thinking, in silence and in stillness, over the work of the day, will not be swung from his course by petty alarms. It is the man who does not take time to think that flutters from one trivial reform to another. Such men are generally worried about the welfare of the world. But what is to be expected? As A Kempis said in his "Imitation:" If thou hadst not gone abroad and hearkened to idle rumors, thou wouldst have the better preserved a happy peace of mind. But since thou delightest sometimes to hear new things, it is but fit thou suffer for it some disquietude of heart.

CLASS BANQUETS

THERE IS SOME talk among the student body of reviving the class banquets. Until a few years ago the annual Junior-Freshman and Senior-Sophomore banquets were the most important social events of the year. Two reasons seem to have contributed to the lack of interest in the banquets. First, the increasing number of activities, and second, the expense incurred by one class. The interclass banquets, however, have a place in the social life of the College that is broader than any club, class or society function. All such interclass affairs have their place in the fostering of an enthusiastic College spirit. The expense could be divided among the members of the two classes participating. The revival of the banquets is a consummation devoutly to be desired—especially by those who are co-educationally inclined.

From the Periscope

If you think there is many a slip 'twixt cup and lip drink out of the bottle.

There are two kinds of failures, —those who have seen better days and those who expect to.

Some men take even a wife seriously.

When a high school boy begins to wash his neck it's time to ask "what's her name."

Peace ships rush in where cruisers fear to tread.

When the first boy arrives they have a hard time deciding whether he shall be President or merely a Senator. When the fifth one comes they hope he will make a good shoemaker, bricklayer, or efficiency expert.

"The Lord hates a quitter,
But he doesn't hate him, son,
When the quitter's quitting something that
He shouldn't have begun."

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ALUMNI NOTES

W. M. BRITT, EDITOR, P. O. BOX, 11, NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

Rev. A. H. Baldinger '00 represented the United Presbyterian Church last week at the annual meeting of the Sunday School Council of Evangelical Churches in Richmond, Va.

Miss Margaret McCurdy ex-'17 visited friends at the Hillside during the week end. Miss McCurdy sang a solo at the Young Men's Bible Class, Sabbath morning. She was accompanied by Miss Mina Grundish.

The Bellevue congregation held a conference on the "Victorious Life" the latter part of last week. Among the speakers were Dr. W. B. Anderson '94 and Mr. John Nelson '00.

Miss Jean Kerr '15 and Miss Dorothea Keast '15 were here to see the play "Twelfth Night." Miss Kerr is teaching Latin in Ellwood City High and Miss Keast is teaching English in the New Castle High School.

Dr. James Witherspoon '91 of Pittsburgh died on Feb. 1, 1916 at the home of his father Dr. J. W. Witherspoon '59, pastor of the North Side church. Dr. Witherspoon was 45 years old and a member of the Allegheny General Hospital staff.

Mary Jamison '15 who is teaching History in Jamestown High School, J. K. Stewart '12 and J. C. Fulton '15 who are students of the Seminary, H. B. Braham '15 and John McCune ex-'16 who are working in New Castle, Pa., Carl Osterling '16, Mary Long '15, and Perry Kuhn '09 were visitors in town over the week end.

Rev. W. M. Barr recently assumed the pastorate of the Lisbon congregation of St. Lawrence County, New York. His charge is a Reformed Presbyterian church but since he held evangelistic meetings and had so great success a petition has been presented to the Albany Presbytery to organize a United Presbyterian church in that community. It was signed by all the Reformed Presbyterians remaining there and by many of the new converts. The petition was favorably acted upon and the Session of Lisbon authorized to organize at the convenience of the parties. Rev. Barr is the father of Taylor Barr of the Freshman class and a brother of Prof. Barr of the faculty.

Miss Katherine Stewart ex-'16 recently visited friends at the Hillside. Miss Stewart lives in Cleveland, Ohio and is a student at Western Reserve. She went away Saturday morning, intending to visit her Westminster friends in Pittsburgh.

During the month of January, a series of noonday meetings was held at the Central Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh and the meetings were addressed by prominent speakers of the city. Dr. A. R. Robinson '89 of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church was the speaker January 24th.

Rev and Mrs. Curtis R. Stevenson gave a reception and dinner last Thursday evening, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Walker, who are soon to leave Chicago, Dr. Walker '94 going to take up his work with Mr. Sunday. Among the guests of the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Robert McWatty Russell.

O. S. Brown writing in the United Presbyterian concerning the pastor of the Salem congregation, Salem, Indiana, said "Rev. Robert Hood '97, the pastor, is doing an excellent work in this rural field. One thing that speaks well for his work is the large number of young men and women who are actively identified with the church. He has forty such young people in the Christian Union. The prayermeeting is another live part of the church's activity. It is held once a week in the various homes and forty people at prayermeeting is not unusual.

Some time ago Dr. Ferguson received a letter from James W. Stewart '69 of Cleveland, Ohio, who has more than once recently placed the college under obligations to him for benefits bestowed. He gave the Community Club a boost when he said: "I am very much interested in the improvement of your village, as I am of opinion that the more attractive the village, the more flourishing will be the college." He also said: "It has long been my opinion that New Wilmington has a very attractive location and that all that was necessary to make the surroundings of the college more inviting was to stir up a little civic pride among the citizens and property owners.

Katherine Stewart ex '16 spent a few days with her old school riends last week.

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Fiftieth Anniversary

The Fiftieth anniversary of the Young Woman's Christian Association is to be held this month. This anniversary is to take the form of a nation wide Jubilee for the work that the organization has done in the past and for what it proposes to do in the future. It is a Jubilee for an organization founded by Miss Dodge, who had a vision of a great work for women And so this week the local Y. W. C. A. is going to celebrate this Jubilee during the visit of the Student Secretary, Miss Richardson. Miss Kelsey will also be here in behalf of the Student Volunteer Movement.

Fell in the Pond! ! !

"Miz" Dart and "Red" Henderderson had horrible experiences at the "Cut" Saturday afternoon. They both fell into the water and became damp, just a little wet. The only serious sesults of the accident, however, were four cold feet, but, as Abe Martin would say, "They might a been drowned boys by this time;—if the water'd a ben deeper, an' nobuddy' 'a ben nigh, an' they wan't swimmers. It was a serious accident, or might have been, and nobody should speak lightly of it.

New Students in Music Department

Several new students have registered in the Music department of the College this semester. Francis Perkins, James McLaughrey, and Robert Dornan are taking voice from Mr. Campbell. Miss Nellie McCormick from Coraopolis has registered in the department.

Theil Gets Bequest

The trustees of Thiel College have announced a bequest of $50,000 from the estate of the late Samuel C. Livingstone. Mr. Livingstone was formerly a Greenville business man. The money is to be used for a dormitory or a recitation hall.

Orchestra Recital

On February 23 the first orchestra recital will be given. This recital is expected to be especially good, for the College Orchestra will be assisted by several of the New Castle Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is under the direction of Prof. Kurtz of New Castle.

Discovered

We have found out where Berry gets his striking ties. They come from the same bolt of cloth from which Antonio's costume was made.

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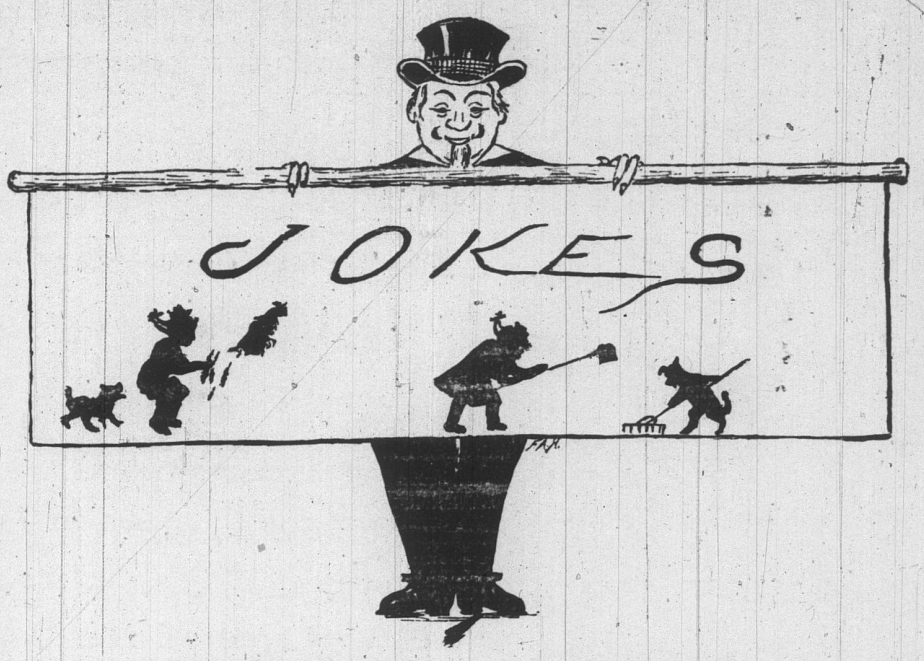
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"Do you play chess?"
"Chess?"
"Chess."
"Chess."—Sun Dial.

—

SHOW-DOWN

Teacher— What lesson do we learn from the attack on the Dardanelles?

Prize Scholar— That a strait beats three kings, dad says.

—Judge.

—

A MERE TRIFLE

Now, children, I want you to be perfectly quiet when the bishop is here, and not say anything that will mortify me.

But, mama, can't we just ask him if he will baptize the new kittens?

—Life

—

ACROBATIC

Smart Young Man: What do you think of Brown?

Indignant Old Gentleman: Brown sir! He is one of those people that pat you on the back before your face, and hit you in the eye behind your back!—Tit-Bits.

—

URGENT

The Doctor; Mrs. Brown has sent for me to go and see her boy, and I must go at once.

His Wife: What is the matter with the boy?

The Doctor: I do not know, but Mrs. Brown has a book on what to do before the doctor comes, and I must hurry up before she does it.—Christian Register

—

HAPPY THOUGHT

Your honor, said the arrested chauffeur, I tried to warn the man, but the horn would not work.

Then why did you not slacken speed rather than run him down?

A light seemed to dawn upon the prisoner. Thats one on me. I never thought of that.

Case and Comment

—

The United States is now the dough nation.

FORETHOUGHT

Someone noticed that Pat was ambidextrous.

When I was a boy, he explained, me father always said to me: Pat, learn to cut yer finger-nails wid yer left hand, for some day ye might lose yer right hand.

—Boston Transcript

—

MAKING IT ALL RIGHT

Katherine and Margaret found themselves seated next to each other at a dinner-party and immediately became confidential.

Molly tole me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her, whispered Margaret.

Oh, isn't she a mean thing! gasped Katherine. Why, I told her not to tell you!

Well, returned Margaret, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me—so don't tell her I did.

—Everybody's

—

CONSOLED

A rector in South London was visiting one of his poorer parishioners, an old woman, afflicted with deafness. She exprest her regret at not being able to hear his sermons. Desiring to be sympathetic and to say something consoling, he replied, with unnessary self-depreciation, "You don't miss much."

"So they tell me," was the disconcerting reply.

—Kansas City Star.

—

PAYING HIS WAY

In a rural court the old squire had made a ruling so unfair that three young lawers at once protested against such a miscarriage of justice. The squire immediately fined each of the lawyers $5 for contempt of court.

There was a silence, and then an older lawyer walked slowly to front of the room and deposited a $10 bill with the clerk. He then addrest the judge as follows:

Your Honor, I wish to state that I have twice as much contempt for this court as any man in the room.—Youth's Companion.

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THE SPORTING SECTION

ALLEN DICKSON, EDITOR

Seniors Win From Freshmen

Tighten Hold on First Place by Victory on Saturday Night

The Seniors fortified their standing at first place in the league by adding another game to their list. The freshies put up a good game but were too inexperienced to handle their elders. Buckley was the individual star, scoring as many baskets as the whole Freshman team McQuiston's foul shooting was a feature.

The lineup:

Seniors—28		Freshmen—14
Patton	F	Armstrong
Lindsey	F	Trimble
Buckley	C	McGrann
McQuiston	G	Brandon
Grundish	G	Loghry

Field goals—Buckley 5, Lindsey, Patton, McQuiston 2, Armstrong 3, Loghry, McGrann. Foul Goals—McQuiston 10, Armstrong 4. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—McLaughrey.

WESTINGHOUSE MEET

Team Soon to Begin Practice for this Meet

The track team will soon commence practice for the Indoor Track Meet to be held in Wilkinsburg, March 25, under the auspicies of the Westinghouse Athletic Club. This meet is an exceptionally good one and should encourage a great number of the lellows to come out and try for places on the team. Below is given the list of events in the order in which they will be called at the meet. 880 yard dash, 30 yard dash, 2 mile run, shot put, 440 yard dash, 220 yard dash trials, standing broad jump, 1 mile run, 220 finals, one half mile relay.

There will be a loving cup up for the high point winner of the meet and also a cup for the team winning the relay.

The baseball team from Waseda University, Japan will again tour the United States during the coming summer, and play the leading Universities of the country.

Snatches

A new record in ski jumping of 167.32 feet has recently been established.

Walter Camp the greatest authority on football in the United States is to have complete charge of athletics in Yale University.

The football rules committee which meets in New York this month will decide whether it will be permissible for football players to wear leather armor and protective devices or not.

High School Loses

The New Wilmington High School basketball team was defeated by the Mercer High School team 37 to 19 in the Kimberly gymnasium, Friday night, Feb. 4th. The locals boys played their usual good game but seemed lost on the large Mercer floor. Colligan and Yahnizer starred for Mercer, while Beighle and Pitzer were the chief point-getters for the locals

The lineup:

Mercer—37		N. W.—19
Colligan	F	Beighle
Richards	F	Bennett
Zahnizer	C	Pitzer
Cotton	G	Byler
Infield	G	Phillips

Field goals: Beighle 3, Pitzer 3, Byler, Colligan 7, Richards 2, Zahnizer 6, Cotton 2. Foul goals: Pitzer 7 out of 15, Beighle 0 out of 1, Byler 0 out of 2, Richards 3 out of 3.

STANDING OF LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	3	3	0	1000
Sophomores	3	2	1	660
Freshmen	3	1	2	333
Juniors	3	0	3	000

New Wilmington Collegiates Win

The New Wilmington Collegiates took over the fast Mercer Olympics by a score of 32 to 20 Tuesday night. The game was played on the Olympics floor. The local lads played together well and showed great team work. Wherry and Armstrong caged most of the baskets while Neal and Loghry played good basketball as guards Shatto the former Rayen star played a great game for the Olympics.

Sophomores Defeat the Juniors

Second Year Men Have an Easy Time, Winning by a 36 to 7 Score

The Juniors were again defeated Saturday night chiefly because of their lack of team work. They burned lots of pep but seemed unable to get anywhere. The Sophs although victors failed to show their old time form. Wherry led in the scoring.

The lineup:

Juniors—7		Sophs—36
McClurg	F	Douthett
Coulter	F	Wherry
Dart	C	Neal
Sniff	G	Igo
Braham	G	McCrumb

Field goals—Coulter, Douthett 6, Wherry 5. Foul goals—Coulter 5, Wherry 14. Substitutions—Hastings for Igo. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—McLaughrey.

Sophomore Girls Are Vanquished

The Sophomore girls basketball team met defeat at the hands of a picked girls' team last Friday. The game was interesting from start to finish. The Sophomore girls could not seem to stop Agnes Burton and Jeanette Smith from shooting a basket every time they got their hands on the ball.

The lineup:

Picked Team—22		Sophs—4
A. Burton	F	U. Porterfield
J. Smith	F	F. Perkins
L. Conway	C	M. Caldwell
M. Walker	S C	M. Noble
J. Carnes	G	O. Hickman
L. McClure	G	G. Krause

Field goals—Agnes Burton 5, Janette Smith 4, Ula Porterfield 2. Foul goals—Agnes Burton 2, Janette Smith 2. Time of quarters—10 min. Referee—McLaughrey.

Joe Wright the famous Canadian rowing coach has been secured by the University of Pennsylvania to get the crew in shape to meet Yale.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol XXXII | New Wilmington, Pa., Feb. 15, 1916 | No. 30

Paving Plans Progressing Rapidly

Three Fourths of Necessary Frontage Has Been Signed Up

After a week of strenuous effort the plans for paving Market Street and Neshannock Avenue were materially advanced. The members of the committee were busy securing names on the petition. and at present about three-fourths of the frontage on each street has been signed up. This is an increase of nearly ten per cent during the week. As soon as the necessary four-fifths is signed up the petitition will be presented to council.

The Highways Committee, with Frank Ferris as chairman, has also been hard at work. The members are taking action to bring about thc paving of the road between here and New Castle. Prominent business men of that city are ready to cooperate in the move, and it is likely that the Rotary Club will aid in the work. The idea was discussed at a meeting of the Rotary Club last Monday evening. Such a road would be of tremendous value to the local community.

(Continued on page 2)

Jamison is Leader

Herbert Jamison, the president of the Y. M. C. A., was in charge of the regular weekly meeting yesterday evening. The subject was, "The Spirit of Revival." The Cabinet is planning for the series of meetings to be held under the direction of Dr. Orr.

Skating on Creek

An exploring party led by "Butch" McQuiston reports excellent skating along the creek. There is a good stretch of ice near the covered bridge on the Fayette road.

Jamison Returns

Herbert Jamison returned to College Monday evening after at[illegible] meetings at Penn State.

Return Party

The girls entertained the members of the Crescent Club at a return party at the Hillside Saturday evening. The room was tastefully decorated in a manner befitting the Valentine season. After various games were played, refreshments were served. About thirty couples were present.

Artists to Sing

Local artists will sing at the Orchestra Concert in Chapel, Wednesday evening, February 23. The orchestra is practicing hard for the occasion, under the direction of Prof, Kurtz.

Glee Club Hard at Work These Days

Trip is Now Being Scheduled For the Spring Vacation

The Glee Club, unper the direction of Prof. Howard, has been working faithfully to perfect its program. Although several excellent singers were lost by graduation Prof. Howard is hoping to develop a Club that will even better the high standard set in previous years.

Manager Minteer is trying to arrange a comprehensive trip for the spring vacation. He hopes to take the Club for a ten-day trip through Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. It is likely that some single dates will be arranged during April and May.

As has been the case for the last two years the Club will be assisted by Miss Charlissa Hunter. pianist. Violin solos by Wallace Nelson will be included in the program. W. I. Grundish is to accompany the Club as reader.

Dr. Orr's Meetings

Dr. J. Alvin Orr of Pittsburgh is planning to begin his meetings at the College Sabbath morning, February 27, and to continue them during the following week. The [illegible]ting will be held Saturd[illegible] morning.

Dates for all Debates Have Been Settled

Five Teams Working Hard in Preparation for Coming Contests

The final dates for the intercollegiate debates have been decided and the debaters are working hard under the direction of Prof. Moses. The first debates will be held on March 10, when Geneva will be met. On that date the girls' team will debate in chapel, and a boys' team will go to Beaver Falls. Both Westminster teams will uphold the affirmative.

Pitt will be met on March 17, the girls team going to Pittsburgh and the boys' team debating at home. Both local teams will defend the negative. The season will be closed by a debate with Penn State, in chapel, Tuesday, March 21, All the debates will be on the question, Resolved: that an International Police Force should be established to enforce international treaties and agreements, and to preserve peace.

(Continued on page 2)

Miss Richardson Speaks

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Bible Classes last Sabbath morning was addressed by Miss Richardson, Field Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The discussion was interesting and instructive, being a survey of the present work of the Student Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's. of England, France, Germany, Austrta-Hungary, Switzerland and Russia. It is a tremendously significant fact that the Student Movements of the countries at war have not severed relations with each other. The Christian students of every nation are sacrificing that relief may be given to foreign students interned in their own country. In view of these facts a mighty call comes to the Christian students of America for time, prayer, and money. If we refuse to be perged by sacrifice through giving we will some day like the nations of Europe b[illegible] forced suffering.

Dr. Kyle to Speak

Dr. M. G. Kyle is expected to speak at the College during the latter part of this month. Dr. Kyle is president of Xenia Theological Seminary. During his visit he is anxious to meet as many men as possible in personal conferences, especially with regard to their life work.

George Washington Party

Miss Knott is planning to entertain the students at a George Washington Party at the Hillside Saturday evening, February 19. The reception committee will receive in costume.

Library Statistics Tabulated

London is the Most Popular of all the Fiction Writers

During the first semester 994 books were withdrawn from the College Library, 506 of which were non:fiction. The majority of these non-fiction works were required reading in the various departments. Eighty of the books taken from the library were on subjects pertaining to the study of English literature, a little over two-thirds being required. Natural science came next with sixty books, various geogoly texts leading. "Animals of the Past" had quite a large circulation outside of the classes required to read it.

History of all kinds was popular and fifty six volumes on this subject were taken. Histories of United States, Rome and England were in special demand. Fifty one books of biography are included in the [illegible]ction list. Thirty eight works on Education and thirty six on Psychology, all of them required, were withdrawn. Books on religious subjects followed the class reading closely, practically all of the thirty three withdrawn bearing directly on class work. Twenty six of the books discussed the study of languages.

There were withdrawn thirty [illegible] problems,

(Continued on page 2)

Library Statistics Tabulated

(Continued from page 1)

twenty volumes of poetry, nineteen works on sociology, fifteen volumes of dramas, nine books of travel, four studies of philosophy, and twenty eight miscellaneous volumes. "Justice to the Jew," "Democracy and Empire," and Bjornsen's dramas led their respective classes.

The remainder of the books withdrawn, 448 in number, were fiction. Hardy's "Far from the Madding Crowd" had a wide circulation, due possibly to the fact it was required reading. London, O. Henry, Churchill, Hardy, Bennett, and Green were the most popular authors in the order named. The ten leading books in order of popularity were "The Trimmed," "Far From the Madding Crowd," "Son of the Wolf," "Price of Love," "House of the Whispering Pines," "The Crossing" "John Barleycorn," "The Lost World," "The Neer-Do-Well," and "The Four Million."

Miss Kelsey Here

Miss Kelsey, traveling secretary of the Students Volunteer Movement, spent part of last week here. She was entertained at the Hillside, taking charge of the Y. W. C. A. Meeting Thursday evening. Friday morning she conducted the regular chapel services and gave an excellent talk on the opportunities for Christiam workers of the United States in Christian nations, emphasizing the fact that the warring nations cannot be depended upon to do their share of work in the extension of Christ's Kingdom for some time.

Poem of Biology Lab.

Full many a worm of toughest hide serene
The dark, damp, musty, cold earth bears.
Full many a beetle was born to chirp unseen
And waste its music on the cellar stairs.

The children flock with fleeting feet
Their freedom to obtain;
Mills rusheth forth with accents sweet
Their freedom to restrain;
Esther Fox and Henry Dunn
They made their get away;
The rest all stayed to see the fun
To these Mills gave an A.

—McGeoch and Berry

Weigle Coming

Harold Weigle, formerly a student at Westminster, is expected to be in town during the latter part of the week. Weigle is well known locally, having spoken here on several occasions.

Miss Knott's Tea

Miss Knott entertained the girls and the ladies of the faculty at a tea party at the Hillside Saturday afternoon. The Sophomore girls assisted in serving.

DEBATE DATES DECIDED

(Continued from page 1)

The complete debate schedule follows:

Girls' Teams

March 10, Geneva in chapel.
March 17, Pitt at Pittsburgh.

Boys' Teams

March 10, Geneva at Beaver Falls.
March 17, Pitt in chapel.
March 21, State in chapel.

Paving Plans Progress

(Continued from page 1)

A public meeting of the Community Club will be held in Chapel next Monday evening. The executive committee is hoping to have an out of town speaker to address the meeting. A report will be made of the progress made in paving plans. Some members of the Club are hoping that the committee will be able to announce the securing of the necessary four-fifths on at least one of the streets.

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8	6					5	7
P. M.	A. M.					A. M.	P. M.
1 30	6 30		1	SHARPSVILLE	17	10 05	4 15
1 52	6 50	5.5	4	OAKLAND	11.5	9 40	3 53
2 05	7 05	8.1	8	BETHEL	8.9	9 27	3 40
2 15	7 12	10.1	10	CARBON	6.9	9 17	3 30
2 25	7 30	14.3	14	NEW WILMINGTON	2.7	9 00	3 15
2 45	7 40	17	15	WILMINGTON JUNCTION		8 50	3 05

☞ Trains stop at Oakland, Bethel and Carbon only on signal

PERSONALS

Prof. McElree (translating Virgil): Slave, where is thy house?
Voice from Rear; In my pocket.

—

The long and short of it was that Jammy walked out of chapel the other morning beside Annabel Kier.

—

Violinist: Why do you paint?
Freshman girl: For the same reason you use rosin—to help me in drawing the beau.

—

When Clemmies' parents wanted to know why his grades were so low he wrote that everything is marked down after the holidays.

—

Butch (calling at Hillside): Are the girls out of the dining room yet?
Taylor: Nearly out.
Butch: Push them the rest of the way.

—

Kirky (to a bunch gathered around the punch bowl): Who shall we drink to?
McMurray: Let's pool them, and drink to Clemmie.

—

History of Prof. Shaffer's hair.
Chapter 1. None.
Chapter 2. Fuz.
Chapter 3. Is.
Chapter 4. Was.

—

Julia and Jean were talking of Heaven.
Julia: Aren't your feet warm already?
Jean: I never get cold feet.

—

Margaret Carnes (talking with Dart:) Oh, well, people only do those things when they're in love.
Dart: Is that it? Well, I don't know much about love, but I'm always willing to learn.

—

Again tomatoes for lunch at the Hillside.
Waiter: Shall I bring you plates or sauce dishes to serve them on?
Clarissa to her table. Which do you want, people?
Mary Campbell: Serve mine in a thimble please.

—

Prof. Mills: What is the difference between the sporophyte of the moss plant and that of anthoceros?
Shields: It has a foot. Anything that has that little foot is anthoceros.
Marg. C.: That's not so. I have a foot, and it doesn't follow that I'm anthocerus.
Kitchy: Yes, but this was a little foot.

Mr. Gillfillan: When you go out to look for the horizon you cannot find it.

—

Some of the Crescent boys almost left the chicken dinner without their dessert.

—

Coulter: I'm waiting for a brain.
Shott: If nature didn't give you one you'll never get it now.

—

Dr. Campbell: What comes from Chile.
"Bill" Douthett: Chili-con-carni.

—

Charlotte: Oh, girls, wouldn't it be awful to be an old maid, and not have anyone to go around with.

—

Prof. Moses: We want you to debate on your feet. Does he think they want to debate on their hands?

—

Ruth Beatty (trying to persuade girls to join Mission Study Classes) Its co educational. He can bring you home.

—

Foxy to Pinky: Are you going to have Jim tonight?
Pinky: Gym comes at 4:15 Mondays and Wednesdays.

—

Patent on raising windows in the morning without getting out of bed by Jean Ralston. Demonstrations at 7 p. m. every evening.

—

Dorothy Pittock to "Ag": What did Miss Jury do here last year?
"Ag" Little: Why, she was president of the House Linen Association.

—

Prof. Troup to Mary Newlin in German class: Miss Newlin I want you to take this sentence, You are engaged; when are you going to be married?

—

Prof. Barr (on a cold morning in Greek): Which would you rather do, freeze to death or die of asphyxiation?
"Coop" Williams: I'd rather die of that last.

—

Dr. Campbell has expounded a new theory concerning Leap Year. His reason for the extra day is that it gives the girls a chance.

—

Prof. Smith: You sit there like sponges. What you need is a good squeezing.

THE ARGO

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Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, New Wilmington, Pa.

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TERMS: $1.50 per year if paid in advance otherwise $1.75; single copy 5 cents

The Community Club Promotes Prosperity

VALUE OF REQUIRED READING

THE library statistics printed elsewhere in this paper are extremely interesting. They show, above everything else, the great value of required reading in all courses. For some reason or other the majority of students will not read widely unless such reading is required of them. The value of wide reading is unquestioned. Its brings acquaintance with the thoughts and feelings of others, which the careful reader compares with his own ideas and emotions. As some one has said, "It is better to balance the influence of one's transient mortal associations by acquiring a peaceful intimacy with these ever-living men and women whose deeds, aspirations, loves and courage as recorded in books." There are a few students who read widely without being required to do so, but the majority seem to need a bit of wise pressure to start them in the right direction.

=

THE WORLD VIEW

THERE are three very interesting thoughts to be taken from the letter from Egypt, quoted in part in the Holcad a few weeks ago. The first is the love of the missionaries for their work. In spite of handicaps of language and customs, and of the comparative sordidness of surroundings, the letter breathed the desire to enter more fully into the work. Second, the variety of work carried on by the missionaries, who often must be material helpers as well as spiritual advisers. The third thought was the most interesting and important of all. "Probably many of the pastors in America," said the writer, "fail to realize how important a part they are playing in the evangelization of the world." In all probability much of the lack of power in some of our churches is due to that failure. Christianity is a world religion, an a world view is necessary. The realization in a congregation that their church is one unit in a world mevement will give every religious service a deeper meaning.

=

C—D—E

THE property owners of New Wilmington are to be commended for the way they are pushing the plans for paving the streets. Their assistance in the matter is fast turning the vision of a better community to reality. To complete the plans cooperation is more necessary than anything else. The town and College must work together, compieting one task at a time, then going forward to the next. Then there must be a determination to keep things moving. "Anywhere," as Livingstone said, "Provided it be forward." And last, a deep, abiding, fervent enthusiasm is needed, that will keep an ever-growing ideal before the workers. Cooperation, Determination, Enthusiasm,—the C, D, E of advance.

=

ONCE MORE

SOMEWHERE there is a parable about a woman who lost a piece of money. Immediately she instituted a house-cleaning process in order to find it again. It looks as if it will be necessary to institute some such process in Westminster to find the petition to raise the athletic fee. Once more, Where is it?

From the Periscope

—

Someone has said that the first kiss is like honey spread on pumpkin pie.

—

The battle of life is merely a matter of push against pull.

—

Many a man thinks he is in a hole when it is merely a rut.

—

One of the advantages of living in the country is that one can buy fresh eggs and vegetables almost as cheaply as in the city.

—

Be sure you are right—then don't lose your head.

—

When we possess an idea we progress; when the idea possesses us we back up.

The face powder factories are also working overtime.

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ALUMNI NOTES

W. M. BRITT, EDITOR, P. O. BOX, 11, NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

Dr. John O. Welch '08 of Columbus, Ohio, was visiting in town Saturday.

Andrew Coulter '14 spent Saturday with his parents. He is now a student at Pitt.

Rev. W. J. Everhart '06 had charge of a series of meetings in Connellsville recently.

Raymond Kirkbride '13 attended the Crescent Party at the Hillside Saturday evening.

Rev. E. C. McCowan '01, received a bequest of $1,500 from one of his parisioners of the Mt. Lebanon church.

Rev. A. C. Mercer '05 of Atlantic Avenue Church, McKeesport, recently held meetings at Pitcairn. There were twenty accessions and splendid interest.

Rev. S. G. Fitzgerald '70 celebrated the 40th anniversary of his pastorate in the Third United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia on February 3. A purse of $100 in gold was presented to him. This is his first and only pastorate.

Dr. H. G. Byers '95, Head of the Department of Chemistry in the University of Washington at Seattle, Washington, while on a leave of absence is giving lectures at Northwestern University.

The University of Washington Daily in speaking of his absence says:

Dr. H. G. Byers left yesteaday for Northwestern University and all who think well of the University of Washington and work for its progress can be glad that Northwestern is getting him for only one semester. Dr. Byers is a distinct factor in the strength as well as a decided feature in the personality of Washington. He is counted among the very first of our strong teachers. His department so largely the result of seventeen years of Byers, sets a standard, doesn't follow one.

It is one of the marks by which Washington is so favorably known throughout the country in the ranks of higher education. So well and so widely known and so much a product of Byers, the Department of Chemistry has just cause to rejoice and the University hardly less, that this is only a leave of Absence.

In this feeling all of us participate.

Prof. J. O. Campbell recently received an announcement of the marriage of Miss Myrtle McGeary to Mr. Albert Grier on Tuesday, February 8. Mr. and Mrs. Grier will be at home after April first, at Dryden, Arkansas.

Rev. W. J. Everhart '06 held evangelistic services at Mt. Washington last week and thirty one were admitted to the church. He is now similarly engaged in the First Church, Butler, where Rev. James Briceland is minister.

Dr. A. R. Robinson '89 preached his ninth anniversary sermon as pastor of the Sixth church, Pittsburgh last Sabbath. The Sixth church leads other United Presbyterian churches, both in membership and contributions. It supports twelve missionaries in the field.

Recently a contest was conducted by the Beaver Falls Review for the eight best poems in the English Language. First prize was divided between Rev. J. S. Garvin '97 and a student of Beaver Falls High School. The poems selected by Mr. Garvin were: Crossing the Barr, by Tennyson; Recessional, by Kipling; Psalm 23, by David; Death of the Flowers, by Bryant; The Rainy Day, by Longfellow; Old Ironsides, by Holmes; and Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, by Mrs. Hemans.

Mr. John McNaugher '80 president of the faculty of the Pittsburgh Seminary has for the past several months been delivering a course of lectures at the Sabbath morning meetings of the Highland Men's Bible Class of the East End. Dr. McNaugher expects to have the course include thirty lectures, biographical in character, on the subject Moses. Fourteen lectures have been given.

Dr. McNaughter's lecture work in the Bible classes has always been received with great interest. His thorough and scholarly expositions never fail to draw a large congregation. In addition to the Highland class, Dr. McNaugher continues to be the instructor for the neighborhood class of the North Side, which meets every Sabbath afternoon. This Bible class is far famed for its large membership.

OBSERVANT CHILD

Teacher: What is water?

Willie: A colorless fluid that turns black when you wash your hands.—Panther.

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YOU SHOULD READ

Some of the most interesting and thoughtful letters from the war zone that have been published appear in the Atlantic Monthly for February under the title "Radical's Progress." They are written by an officer in the British merchant marine, and present in a vivid and scholarly way the state of affairs at the front and the ideas of the writer, who was stationed where he could see the most horrible side of war. As one reads of terrible slaughter at the Dardanelles it is easy to repeat the writer's statement "I am sick to death." It is interesting also to note that the Socialism of the writer was forced to look for relief in an individualistic revolt against the tense social system, These letters are worth the careful reading of every student.

A Comedy of Errors

SCENE—Elmer Martin at telephone.

TIME—Saturday noon.

ELMER—41-D, please. No, not 41-C—I want the Hillside. Hello, Hello.—is this the Hillside?

Yes.

May. I speak to Miss Knox, please?

Certainly.

(Five minutes intermission during which Elmer waits impatiently.)

Hello.

Hello! Is this Miss Knox?

Yes.

This is Elmer. How did you survive the play last night?

Why-er-er-I-all right, I guess. What do you mean?

This is Elmer, you know. Would you like to go to the games tonight?

What? There must be some mistake.

Isn't this Miss *Knox*? (Anxiously)

Why, no! This is Miss *Knott!*

(Another intermission, during which subdued laughter is heard. Three shades of crimson sweep over Elmers face.)

Oh,-I-I-beg-pardon. Would you please call Miss *Knox?*

(Curtain)

Class Party

The Young Men's class of the Second U. P. Church entertained the Young Ladies' class at a social last Thursday evening. About 30 were present. The affair was in charge of Mess. Bennett, Gilfillan and Hover, who comprise the social committee of the Young Men's class.

"Peg" C. (speaking of Mission Study Classes): I'll wait until I see which one Clarence joins.

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WHY NOT STEPPES?

The Lady: Don't you think that Muscovite onslaught is awful?

The Gent: I've never tried it; can you show me the steps?—Leland Stanford Chaparral.

—

SHOWING OFF

Colonel (of a very gallant regiment:) Now boys, here's the English general coming to inspect you. Keep steady, no spitting, and for heaven's sake, don't call me Alf!—Tattler.

—

NOT PAID

"I see you are presenting 'Hamlet' to the public this week."

"Presenting is the right word," assented the manager. "Nothing but deadheads in the house—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—

A ROUND TRIP

Rural party: Two third-class returns.

Ticket agent: Where to?

Rural party: Why, back 'ere o' course, ye fule!—Punch.

—

A SURE SIGN

Editor: Do you know how to run a newspaper?

Applicant: No sir.

Editor: Well, I'll try you. I guess you have had experience.—Puck.

—

PROMISING

Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles, said Mr. Meekins.

Well, answered his wife, it may not be exactly polite, but it shows he has a sense of humor. Pacific Unitarian.

—

THE CAUSE

"So this is your studio?"

"As you see."

"But it is very cold here."

"Yes," said the artist, "just now I am painting a frieze."—Grand Rapids Press.

MAKING SURE

Member of the Touring Company: My good lady, the last place I stayed the landlady wept when I left.

—

Landlady: Oh, did she? I ain't going to. I wants my money in advance.—Tit-Bits.

—

TOO GOOD

When General Beck was a young lawyer a man was arraigned for murder and had no counsel.

Mr. Beck, said the presiding judge, take the prisoner into that room at the rear of the court, hear his story, and then give him the best advice you can.

Accordingly Beck disappeared with the prisoner, and in half an hour's time returned into court—alone.

Where is the prisoner asked the judge?

Well, replied Beck, I heard his story and then I gave him the best advice I could. I said, prisoner, if I were you, I'd get out of that window and make tracks. He slid down the water pipe, and the last I saw of him he was getting over a stone wall half a mile away—Tit-Bits.

—

THE EASIEST WAY

Mother (annoyed): I don't see, Elsie, how you can be so naughty.

Elsie: Why mama, it isn't a bit hard.

—

WHO SHE WAS

Otis Dean, meat-cutter for E. M. Holman, was married Sunday to a lady from Arizona.—From the Hood River (Ore.) Glacier,

—

AN OLD FRIEND.

Sentry: Halt! Who goes there?

Voice: Chaplain.

Sentry: Pass, Charlie; all's well.

—

NOTHING TO FEAR

They say George has the brain fever.

Fat Chance. Can an angle worm have water on the knee?

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THE SPORTING SECTION

ALLEN DICKSON, EDITOR

Dave Cummings Stars

High School Wins a Close Contest by the Score of 27-25.

The High School basketball team added another game to the credit column by defeating a picked team of local stars 27 to 25. The game was close and interesting throughout, but the superior teamwork of the school team gave them the necessary advantage. "Dave" Cummings, the former class league star, easily led in the scoring, totaling 17 of his teams points. Several of his shots were of the sensational variety. Pitzer starred for the High School aggregation, his all-round playing being commendable. Bennet and Johnston contributed three baskets apiece, while Phillips and Beighle each netted two. Phillips, Byler, and Anderson guarded well, especially during the critical period at the end of the game when the town team needed but one basket to tie the score.

The lineup:

H. S.—27		Picked Team—25
Beighle	F	Cummings
Johnston	F	McCreary
Pitzer	C	Conway
Byler	G	Fulkman
Phillips	G	Hunter

Field goals: Cummings 5, McCreary 3, Hunter, Johnston 3, Bennet 3, Pitzer 2, Beighle 2, Phillips 2. Foul goals: Cummings 7, Pitzer 3. Substitutions: Bennet for Beighle, Beighle for Johnson, Johnston for Pitzer, Anderson for Byler. Referee: McQuiston.

The gate receipts of the last Harvard-Yale football game amounted to $53,000.

George F. Ashe of Pittsburgh, formerly a Westminster student, has been appointed supervisor of men's and boy's activities for the the city of Detroit. When in school Mr. Ashe was quarterback on the varsity eleven.

Snatches

There is a movement on foot among basketball coaches and authorities to change the rules governing the great American floor game. The most important of these is tossing the ball in from the side lines instead of throwing it up at center at the beginning of the game and after each field goal.

—

John Karisen of Minneapolis recently established a worlds record in ice skating over a twenty five mile course. He covered the distance in 1 hour, 30 minutes, 15 seconds.

—

W. & J. has twenty one base ball games on her schedule for the coming season.

—

Jess Williard and Frank Moran will fight a ten round no decision bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, March 9.

—

Pitts' football receipts for the past season amounted to $75,000.

—

John Paul Jones, holder of the world's record for the mile of 4:14 2-5, and former Cornell University star has announced that he will retire from athletics, and go into business.

—

At the meeting of the National Tennis Association held last Friday in New York the question of when an amateur becomes a professional was discussed.

No Games Last Week

Owing to the fact that there were several club parties the latter part of last week the interclass basketball games between the Seniors vs. Juniors and Sophomores vs. Freshmen were called off. These games were only cancelled indfinitely and will be played before the season closes.

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Girls Play Fine Game Saturday

New Castle High School Wins Close and Exciting Game

The girls basketball team fortified themselves so well last Saturday that the fast New Castle High team was unable to run up the big score that they expected to. Julia Carnes and Olive Hickman played a wonderful game. On the side lines it was said that they were exceptional guards. Miss Van Wert starred for New Castle.

The lineup:

West.—3.		N. C. H. S.—14
Smith	F	Van Wert
Porterfield	F	Popp
Conway	C	Hughes
Noble	S C	Alexander
Carnes	G	Toepfer
Hickman	G	Young

Field goals—Porterfield, Van Wert 6, Popp. Foul goals—Perkins. Substitutions—Perkins for Porterfield, Wallace for Van Wert. Referee—Sankey, McLaughrey.

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NEXT WEEK Preparedness Number NEXT WEEK

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol XXXII | New Wilmington, Pa., Feb. 24, 1916 | No. 31

Dr. Ferguson Entertained At Hillside

Girls Help Former President To Celebtate 74th Birthday

Miss Knott and the Hillside girls gave a birthday dinner in honor of Dr. Ferguson at the Hillside last Wednesday evening. The dean's table at which the guest of honor sat was tastefuly decorated and in the center was a large birthday cake with the figure 74 on it.

After dinner Dr. Ferguson in a short talk thanked Miss Knott and the girls for their kind hospitality and also talked about growing old.

The entire faculty and student body extend to Dr. Ferguson their best wishes and it is the hope of each one that he may be with us for many birthdays to come.

Annual Alumni Banquet

The annual Alumni Banquet will be held Friday evening, April 7, in McCreary's, Pittsburgh. The change in the date is due to the fact that the banquet conflicted with preparatory services for Communion. Preparations are being made to make the banquet this year the best ever The committee in charge is as follows: Roland G. Deevers '02 Chairman, Mrs A. R. Robinson '89, Miss Mary Neely '01, Oliver R. Degleman '99, Ben G. Graham '04.

Love in Columbus

Oliver Love, business manager of the 1917 Argo went to Columbus last Thursday in the interest of the Junior Class Annual. The Argo which is now in the hands of the printer will be out by the middle of April.

Dr. Kyle Here Friday

Dr. M. G. Kyle, president of the Xenia Theological Seminary, will speak in Chapel Friday evening, February 25. During the day he will be glad to meet any students who wish to talk over life problems with him.

Dr. Orr's Meetings

Everyone is looking forward with unusual interest to the coming evangelistic services which are to begin Sabbath morning, February 27 and continue throughout the week. Dr. J. Alvin Orr of Northside, Pittsburgh will be in charge of the meetings. The same plan will be followed as was used last year with short chapel talks and the vesper services in the evening. The meetings will conclude with the chapel talk on Saturday morning March 4.

Washington's Birthday Party At Hillside

Miss Knott Entertains The Faculty and Student Body

A very delightful Wahington Birthday Party was held last Saturday evening in the Hillside parlors. The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion. Each guest on entering was introduced to George Washington and his wife and also the members of his cabinet together with their wives.

At a late hour the crowd repaired to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served.

The following is the personnel of the different characters who formed the receiving line.

(Continued on page 2)

"The Case of Sophronia"

The High School Class in Public Speaking will present a miscellaneous program at the school building Friday evening, February 25. The feature will be a short play "The Case of Sophronia." Miss Marian Hover is in charge of the class. A small admission fee will be charged.

Military Training

The board of regents of the University of Michigan have made provisions for the institution of a non-compulsory system of military training. A chair to be known as the Department of Military Science will be created with an officer of the United States army in charge of all instruction.

Orchestra Give Fine Concert

First Recital of the Season In Chapel Wednesday Evening

The College Orchestra presented its first recital of the year in Chapel yesterday evening. A pleasing program was rendered in a very acceptable manner. The orchestra was directed by Prof. Edward F. Kurtz who played first violin.

Miss Martha Vincent pleased the audience by her rendition of several solos. The orchestra was assisted by several members of the New Castle Symphony Orchestra.

(Continued on page 2)

Kelly Return

Monday evening the Kelly Club was entertained by the girls who called for the fellows and saw them safely home. After the playing of various games, a very delicious luncheon was served. The Freshmen girls acted as waitresses being "tastefully decorated" according to the revised version of Miss Mary Campbell. Seventeen couples were present and every one had a very enjoyable time.

High School Debates

Besides the New Castle High debate the local High School has entered into negotiations with two other schools for contests in the near future,—Ellwood City High and Mercer High. The local team, composed of Walter Cheers, Alex Phillips, Walter Buck and Martha King, will uphold the negative of the question:—Resolved, that the United States should retain the Philippine Islands permanently.

Mr. Stewart Dead

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Stewart father of Katherine Stewart ex '16, in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Stewart was riding in a street car which was struck by a fast passenger train and only lived a few hours after the accident.

This Issue Late

Necessary repairs at the Holcad plant have delayed this issue of the paper. This delay is regretted by the management. The repairs however, will greatly increase efficiency in the future.

Prof. Troup Speaks

Prof. W. W. Troup addressed the students and faculty of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Tuesday afternoon on the subject "Knowledge As a Pulpit Asset."

Colonial Party At The Hotel Grand Success

Thursday Club Entertains On Washingtons Birthday

One of the most charming social functions of the Year took place Tuesday evening at Hotel McCreary when the ladies of the Thursday Club entertained at a Colonial Ball in honor of Washington's Birthday.

The spacious parlor and dining room of the hotel were fittingly decorated in keeping with the nature of the holiday.

The ladies were dressed in the colonial styles which were prevalent at the time of Washington and presented a very charming appearance. The men present were arranged in evening dress.

There were about twenty five couples present and a delightful time was had by all.

Series of Parties

The last of a series of very pleasing informal parties given by Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Barr was held Friday evening when the Crescent Club was entertained. Previous to that time the Van, Kelly, and Neshannock Clubs had been entertained in the order named. The parties were thoroughly enjoyed by all, and served to make everyone better acquainted.

College Boys Conduct Service

Ashbrook and Braham conducted the church services in Liberty, Ohio, Sabbath morning. These meetings in vacant churches are conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

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Washington's Birthday Party

(Continued fron page 1)

George Washington — William Randolph
Mrs. Washington — Martha Vincent
John Adams — 'Jim' McLaughrey
Mrs. Adams — Edna Barcley
Thomas Jefferson — 'Ted' Buckley
Mrs. Jefferson — Ruth Stewart
Alexander Hamilton — Harvard Simpson
Mrs. Hamilton — Margaret Littell
William Randolph — Harvey Bush
Mrs. Rbndolph — Marian Kitch
John Knox — 'Bob' Smith
Mrs. Knox — Margaret Miller
Butler to Washington — George Martin

Orchestra Concert

(Continued from page 1)

The following program was presented:

Overture—Calif of Bagdad — A. Boieldieu
Visions — P. Tschaikowski
Were My Song (Victor Hugo)
Love is Meant to Make us Glad (Basil Hood) — Edward German
Miss Martha Vincent
Nocturne — Ignace Krzyzanowski
Serenade — Ludwig Cerkowitz
Al Fresco — Georges Etienne
Intermission
Overture—Queen of Autumn — Carl Bigge
Traumerei — Edward A. Macdowell
A Song of Sunshine — A. Goring Thomas
The Chrysanthemum (Abbie Farwell Brown) — Mary Turner Salter
Miss Martha Vincent
Slavic Dance — Anton Dvorak
Carmen—March — C. Bizet

Y. M. C. A. Bible Class

The discussion of last Sabbath morning centered in the trial of Jesus before Pilate or as Prof. Barr interpreted it the trial of Pilot before Jesus. Jesus was the great central personality in that trial—a Limelight in which all other characters are shown up. Pilot in every step of the trial proceeds along the line of least resistance. In this way he wove about him a mesh of circumstances from which it became more and more difficult to extricate himself. In those crises of life, exampled by this one of Pilot, which every man must sooner or later face there are two factors which influence mightily the decision. First, what do people expect—"And the multitude went up and began to ask him to do as he was wont to do unto them." Second, how have we been thinking and acting? In other words our reputation and our habits are the determinants of our daily actions. We carry into each day's decisions all that we have led people to expect of us in the past and also all that we have accustomed ourselves to do. It behooves us to so live that when our cricis comes, all unknown to us—our reputation and habits may be such as to inconsciously lead us to choose correctly.

Want the Best

College Students are demanding the best today. They are seekers after truth in all realms of life. The man who has gained a new truth will find an audience in the college world. The man who is not sincere and tries to palm off some worthless junk by many words and the waivng of a flag will receive the laugh from a college audience and rightly so.

Next week we shall have the opportunity of listening to an expert—one who is acquainted with student problems, one who has an experimental knowledge of his subject. Dr. J. Alvin Orr does not come to us as an evangelist or even a preacher. He will help us in so far as we lay aside our prejudiced and preconceived ideas, and cooperate with him in finding out how to make the most of our lives.

Let us get this one idea before us and be satisfied with nothing less: "We would see Jesus."

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PERSONALS

Mary C.: Who next?

—

Clarence Toy spent the week at his home in Mars.

—

You had better watch out Jean "Red" will be getting sore.

—

J. S. Kerr made a business trip to New Castle last Saturday.

—

"Butch" after making a date: Gee, I am walking on air now.

—

Miss Mary Barclay of Steubenville was a Hillside visitor over Sunday.

—

"Ed" Mercer has too large a sense of humor to act as chairman of a debate.

—

Violet Christy went to State College last Thursday to attend a house party.

—

The parents of Tamar and Wallace McMurray spent the week end visiting here.

—

Marie Jamison (speaking of Beef Hart); He's absolutely the coldest man I ever saw.

—

Stop, Look, Listen—to "Davy" Schnable arranging his hair in the book store.

—

Oh where, oh where were Clarence and "Peg" going with a bag and a suit case?

—

"Doc" Campbell in History: Henry IV had a weak spine because he fell on a long journey.

—

Flora: I haven't had a squint at Milligan since Saturday.

Viola: No, you've just had a full look.

—

Teacher: When was the revival of learning?

Bright Freshie: Just before exams.

—

Fresh: Something is preying on my mind.

Soph: You should worry. It will soon starve.

—

Prof. McLaughrey: Who was Marquette?

Charlotte: Oh, he was a steamboat to America.

—

We wonder why the Freshmen Greek sentences on the black board of Prof. Barr's room interested Earl Lostetter.

Etha Toy spent the week end at her home in Mars. While there she attended a play given by the High School.

—

Heard at the basketball game Saturday ex femina: O-o-o-o-h, it makes me shiver to see those boys out there dressed like that.

—

It is rather nice for Thelma and Lostetter to have the same studies. They can get them together Watch them in the debate room!

—

Esther Cummings (after all had numbered in preparation for a "stunt"). Yes, I'm 25.

George Martin: You don't look it.

—

Marg. Carnes crocheting in lab.

Prof. Mills: Is that for your hope chest Miss Carnes?

Marg: My hopes are completed, now.

—

Annabel needs a secretary to keep track of her dates. She found herselt in quite a predicament when Bob and Britt both claimed the same date.

—

Harvey Johnston spent the week end in Washington County, either at home or at somebody else's home. If the mountain won't come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the mountain.

—

Johnny Lawther wasn't hungry. All he wanted was a cup of coffee but how did it come that he ate 1 dish of peas, 2 plates of potatoes, some meat, 5 pieces of cake, and 3 dishes of aproicots?

—

Whom for.

What for.

Whom do we yell for?

McGeoch!

Why, because he went to the Crescent Party at Barr's with a———G-I-R-L.

—

"Butch": What games will we play?

Hanavan: Postoffice.

B.: Ah! Cut it out; play that on the way home.

H.: I can't very well.

B.: 'Smatter? Raising a mustache, Hanavan?

—

Dot was making a lot of noise, as usual.

Bones: Dot, you can hear your voice all over the house.

Dot: Oh, well, I'd make a good preacher then and have a big church.

Bones: Dot, be quiet, you'll get a *call* before the evening is over.

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PEACE WITHIN

GENERALLY speaking, individual happiness is dependent upon personal desires and upon the opinions of others. There can be no inward peace for the individual who spends his life in thoughtless striving after outward things, or who is trying to please the persons with whom he comes in contact. There is but one ideal of service. The man who is pouring out his life in service for others will not weary himself with needless cares about his own welfare. And to such a man it was said "Let not thy peace depend on the tongues of man; for, whether they judge well of thee or ill, thou art not on that account other than thyself." The inward peace which is beyond understanding comes when personal griefs and desires are subordinated to an ideal of service. Such an ideal does not necessarily mean the loss of individuality. Often the greatest service is done by an individualistic revolt against some oppressive tenet or convention, and progress comes when an individual dares to walk at right angles to the treadmill of usage. An ideal of service merely takes selfish motive from the life, and puts inward peace instead of the chaos of desire and envy.

"Eats" From Home

Wallace McMurray and John McGrann received some excellent "eats" yesterday, and some fellows who dropped in last evening helped eat the dainties. They also had such a good time as to draw the attention of the landlady. After she had spoken kindly to Wallace, however, the noise abated and everybody had an excellent time until an "early" hour.

From the Periscope

—

Always be punctual. It gives you a chance to take a long rest while waiting for the other fellow to show up.

—

He who hesitates is out of date. The foxtrot is all the rage now.

—

Self control is the threshold of the temple of efficiency.

—

The woman hater is despised by men, tolerated by women, and pursued by flappers.

—

What has become of the old fashioned man who used spit-in the-box shoe blacking?

—

When one is bored the first thing to go asleep is the conscience.

The New Wilmington Knockers Prayer

Please don't let this Town grow. I've been here for thirty years and during that time I've fought every Public Improvement. I've knocked everything and everybody. No firm or individual has established a business here without my doing all I could to put them out of business. I've lied about them, and would have stolen from them if I had the courage. I have done all I could to keep the Town from growing and never have spoken a good word for it. I've kocked hard and often. I've put ashes on the childrens slide and I've made the Marshall stop the boys playing ball on my vacant lot. When ever I saw any one prospecting or enjoying themselves I've started started a reform to kill the business or spoil the fun. I don't want the young folks to stay in this Town and I will do all I can by law, rule, and ordinance to drive them away. It pains me to see that in spite of my knocking it is beginning to improve. Some day I fear I will have to help pave the street that runs by my premises. This would be more than I could bear. It would cost me money though all I have was made right here in this Town. Then more people might come if the Town begins to grow, which would cause me to lose some of my pull. I ask therefore to keep this town at a standstill, that I may continue to be the Chief.

Dr. J. S. Garvin '97 of the Leetsdale congregation is preaching a series of biographical sermons on Sabbath evenings and the enthusiasm is so great that the church is well filled at every lecture.

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Columbia Records — Note the Notes

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8	6					5	7
P. M.	A. M.					A. M.	P. M.
1 30	6 30		1	SHARPSVILLE	17	10 05	4 15
1 52	6 50	5.5	4	OAKLAND	11.5	9 40	3 53
2 05	7 05	8.1	8	BETHEL	8.9	9 27	3 40
2 15	7 12	10.1	10	CARBON	6.9	9 17	3 30
2 25	7 30	14.3	14	NEW WILMINGTON	2.7	9 00	3 15
2 45	7 40	17	15	WILMINGTON JUNCTION		8 50	3 05

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ALUMNI NOTES

W. M. Britt, Editor, P. O. Box, 11, New Wilmington, Pa.

A very successful season of evangelistic services closed in the West Side Church, Monmouth, January 23. There was an accession of twelve to the membership. Rev. S. G. Huey of the class of '88 is the pastor.

A rich blessing has attended the labors of W. B. Smiley '79 and the people associated with him in the Oneonta congregation. Recently special services were held and eighteen new members were received, making eighty additional members since last April. The Sabbath School enrollment is very near the three hundred mark.

Miss Romaine Russell '99 and Wm. Moore '14 were in the wreck which recently occured on the Wabash railroad near Hickory, Pa. The passenger train collided with a freight and serious damage was done when the lighting system blew up, setting fire to the car. Mr. Moore was slightly injured but is fast recovering.

Rev. J. W. Gealey '93 is now acting as pastor of the newly organized United Presbyterian congregation at Stockton, California. Formerly Rev. Gealey was connected with the Western Normal school at Stockton.

Rev. D. W. Berry '93 has written a very interesting article in the "Christian Instructor". The name of the article is "The Church and Her Veterans." It has for its theme, the raising of a pension fund for superanuated ministers and the widows and orphaned children of ministers.

Rev. Reade McCrory '07 preached his initial sermon as pastor of the First Church, Monmouth, on the first Sabbath of February. A reception was given Friday evening, February 11, at which Dr. S. J Kyle, of Biggsville, moderator of the congregation's session during the interregnum, shared with the pastor elect the honors of the occasion.

Local friends have received word of the engagement of Rev. R. M. Russell, Jr. '11 to Miss Ella Stuart of New York City. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on June the first. Rev. Russell is now engaged in student volunteer work with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. S. A. McCollam '00 is meeting great success as teacher of the Men's Bible class of the North Avenue Church, Baltimore, Md. On November 1st the class numbered three and on February 1st it had 100 members.

Mr. J. K. Stewart '12 is the reader for the seminary quartette which has chosen to assume the name "The Temple Quartette." Mr. Stewart is a very capable reader as all who have heard him know.

Dr. James D. Rankin '82 professor of theology preached at the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, Sabbath, February 6. Dr J. K. McClurkin '73, the pastor, had not entirely recovered from his recent illness. Dr. Rankin left the city February 8, to visit the colleges with the intention of presenting the needs and opportunities of religion to college men and women.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Norris Patterson '11 of New Castle to Edwin W. Serieker of New Castle. Miss Patterson is at present a teacher in the New Castle High School.

Rev. James G. Madge '60 received his call from his earthly home on Jan. 15. His boyhood was spent on a farm in Mercer County, Pennsylvania, where he laid the foundation of that physical vigor which carried him to the limit of moral strength. Mr. Madge was a graduate of the Allegheny Theological Seminary. For a quarter of a century Rev. Madge labored as pastor of the Dalton congregation. Much of the important business of the presbytery was laid oe him and he discharged it in a creditable manner. Sometimes it was of an unpleasant nature from which his sweet spirit shrank but he always performed them as a duty, mingling mercy with judgment.

Rev. J. A. Duff '81 has written a very interesting article in "The United Presbyterian." The name of the article is "Our Undivided Inheritance" in which he speaks of the attitude the churches should hold in regard to the negro who came here by no choice of his own.

Shott in Detroit

Prof. Shott is attending a convention of the National Educational Association at Detroit, Michigan. He expects to return on Friday.

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Candy gone? Well save the box.
Doctor Moore and Esther Fox.

—

He's quite shy, but she's a talker.
"Kewpie" Richards, Mary Walker.

—

In by ten? Well, I wonder,
'Ted' Buckley and 'Charlie' Hunter.

—

Home past Freemans? Sure, why not,
Basil Murray and Jean Scott.

—

Lights gone out? We should worry,
Georgie Neal and Dorothy Murray.

—

In the library they're quite thick,
Haskell Patton, Margaret Chick.

—

Immer miteinander-da,
Herr Lostetter, Fraulein Shaw.

—

What's the news tonight? Just look!
Hanavan Alderman! Who's he "took"? —H.

Poem of Biology Lab

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Lab is but an empty dream.
Mills will flunk the soul that slumbers
Worms are not what they seem.

Lab is real, Mills is earnest,
And an A plus is our goal.
Ape thou was't to Ape returnest,
Each once was a young tadpole.

Mills lectures oft remind us
Science is a thing sublime,
We like worms may leave behind us
Snake tracks in the sands of time.

Let us on our stools be doing,
For Mills is to us as fate.
Let us cease continual chewing,
And learn how the fish worms mate.

—McGeoch and Berry

Fire at Cornell

Morse Hall, erected in 1890 and containing Cornell University's valuable chemical labratories and scientific equipment was recently destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at $300,000, partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Chemicals were consumed which cannot be replaced because of the war although $1,000 worth of radium was saved. More than 2,500 students have rearranged their schedules, as every course except the law course requires the study of chemistry.

Working Hard

The debating teams are hard at work, being drilled on both sides of the question so that they may have a thorough knowledge of the subject. The permanent teams will soon be selected by Prof. Moses.

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NOT TIRED

Music Teacher: Why don't you pause there? Don't you see that it's marked rest?

Pupil: Yes, teacher, but I aren't tired.—The Violin World.

—

SHE SAID AN EARFUL

You are going to say something soulful, declared the fiance. I see it in your lovely eyes.

What I was going to say was this, responded the fiance, won't you wear a rubber band around your head nights, so as train your ears not to stick out?

—

DAST DO ANYTHING

A teacher tells this story as illustrating the curious association of ideas in children's minds. "I do love Bruce," one of her small pupils exclaimed in ecstacy. "He's so awfully dastardly. There's nothing under Heaven that he doesen't dast to do."—Rochester Post-Express.

—

IS IT?

A rather impulsive young Mr.
Took a girl to the game and
there Kr.
When asked, "Is it fun?"
He replied, "No, it's none,
It's a duty one owes to one's Sr.

—

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

A big negro and a small Italian were sawing a large timber for the Philadelphia subway with a heavy crosscut saw; each in turn pulling it back and forth. A pugilistic Irishman stopped to watch the operation. In a minute he hit the negro, saying "Give the saw to little fellow if he wants it."

—

A POOR TIME TO PROPOSE

Chimmy: Dere's Angelina, now! If you love her why don't you go right up and propose matrimony?

Johnny: What? After she's been aholdin' her sister's teething baby for over four hours? Say! She wouldn't marry de crown prince of Germany if he ast her now!

SOMETHING NEW

Fresh: There are devices now being built with which one can see through the side of a house.

Soph: Do tell, what are they?

Fresh: Windows.

—

HE GOT IT.

Class President: Order! Order!

Voice in rear: Two eggs and mashed potatoes.

—

RECKON NOT

He: If I Kiss you, would you call for help?

She: Would you need it?

—

NO LUCK

Do the Germans ever leave anything valuable behind them in the trenches?

Veteran: Never a drop, mum!

—

TOO MODEST

Big purple Athlete: I'm a little stiff from lacrosse.

Attentive Fresh: Wisconsin?

—

WHY JOHNNY FLUNKED

What was the result of the flood? asked the Sunday School teacher.

Mud, replied the bright youngster.

—

WHEN FORTUNE SMILED

She: Do you remember that once you proposed to me and that I refused you?

He: Yes, that is one of my life's most beautiful memories.

—

MIXED BLESSING

I don't like to have my husband prop up a newspaper at the breakfast table. Do you?

Oh, I don't know. It keeps the grape fruit from spattering as far as it otherwise might.

—

A DAY BEHIND

In the wee hours of the morn, the suburbanite got off the train, and telegraphed back, "will not be at the office today. Am not home yesterday yet.

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THE SPORTING SECTION

ALLEN DICKSON, EDITOR

Sophs Win One-sided Contest

Defeat Freshmen 40 to 19 for The Second Time This Year

The Sophomore Freshman game postponed from a week ago, was played Saturday afternoon. It was one of the bloodiest spectacles ever produced in the local gym. closely resembling what we might expect to see at a Mexican bull-fight. For the first few mo ments of play the Freshmen looked like sure winners, shooting three field goals and a foul in close succession before the Sophs were able to score. After once locating the basket, however, the Sophs were never in danger and the first half ended with the score 19-9. Armstrong played a hard game for the Freshmen, getting four out of their six field goals. For the winners, Wherry led the scoring with seven baskets, Neal and Douthett each caging five.

The lineup:

Sophs—40		Freshmen—19
Wherry	F	Loghry
Douthett	F	Trimble
Neal	C	Armstrong
McCrumb	G	Cummings
Igo	G	McGrann

Field goals: Wherry 7, Neal 5, Douthett 5, Igo, Armstrong, Loghry Trimble. Foul goals: Wherry 4, Armstrong 3, Loghry 4.

Carnes' Stars Defeat Perkins' Invincibles

Julia Carnes' Stars had little trouble beating Frances Perkins' Invincibles in the College Gym, Thursday afternoon. A feature of the game was Ula Porterfields shooting. A large? and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game.

Lineup and summary:

Stars—22		Invincibles—4
U. Porterfield	F	F. Perkins
M. Noble	F	A. Burnsides
L. Conway	C	E. Lellis
J. Carnes	G	G. Krause
L. McClure	G	G. Hickman

Field goals: U. Porterfield 9, F, Perkins 2. Foul goals: U. Porterfield 4.

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Snatches

Carneige Tech opens her football season next fall with Yale to New Haven.

W. & J. won 37 out of 42 football games while "Bob" Folwell was head coach.

John J. McGraw is the highest paid man in baseball today drawing $30,000 for a seasons work.

Some of the major league baseball teams are already in spring training camp while the others are making preparation to go.

The greatest all around athlete today is Jim Thorpe. Beside being a champion football player he is a fine runner, a great jumper, a remarkable discus thrower and a good enough baseball player to break into the major league.

Local High Easily Defeats Harrisville

Local Lads Show Good Form Against Fast Opponents

The local high school had little trouble in defeating the fast Harrisville High School team here last Friday evening. Bennett and Beighle starred for the locals and Webster was the point winner for the visitors.

The Senior and Junior girls held a preliminary game the former winning 13-12.

Lineup and summary:

Beighle	F	Webster
Johnston	F	Gilmore
Pitzer	C	Stoops
Byler	G	McGill
Phillips	G	Spears

Field goals: Bennett 6, Beighle 6, Pitzer 7, Johnston 3, Webster 4, Gilmore. Fouls: Webster 5. Substitutions: Bennett for Beighle, Beighle Johnston, Anderson for Byler. Referee: McLaughrey.

Girls' Game

The girls' basketball team of New Castle High will play a return game with the girls' of New Wilton High on March 4 in the College Gym here.

Girls Varsity Game

Pittsburgh Gollege for Women The Attraction Next Saturday

The girls varsity basketball team plays the first home game of the season in the college gym Saturday, Feb. 26. The attraction of the day will be the speedy Pittsburgh College for Women, and a good game is expected. P. C. W. has an exceptionally good team this year having won most of her games. Captain Carnes is confident, however, that the girls from the smoky city will meet a reverse when they stack up against Westminster.

STANDING OF LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	3	3	0	1000
Sophomores	4	3	1	750
Freshmen	4	1	3	250
Juniors	3	0	3	000

Freshmen Take Game from High

Armstrong Scores 26 Points Out of Teams 30

The freshmen team won a hard fought game from the High School aggregation Tuesday evening by a 30-19 score. Armstrong was easily the individual star, scoring 26 points for his team in spite of the strenuous efforts made to guard him. Johnston scored 11 points for the prep school lads.

Lineup:

Freshman—30		H. S.—19
Cummings	F	Beighle
Trimble	F	Johnston
Armstrong	C	Bennett
Brandon	G	Phillips
Lawther	G	Byler

Field goals—Armstrong 11, Trimble 2, Johnston 3, Beighle 2, Bennett, Byler. Foul goals—Armstrong 4, Johnston 5. Referee—White.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol XXXII | New Wilmington, Pa., Feb. 29, 1916 | No. 32

Evangelistic Meetings Are Now In Progress

Interesting Addresses By Dr. Orr

Students Show Much Interest In the Meetings This Week

Dr. J. Alvin Orr of Northside. Pittsburgh began a series of evangelistic meetings in the College Chapel last Sabbath evening. He also addressed the congregation of the Second U. P. Church at the regular service Sabbath morning.

Dr. Orr is at the College in accordance with the plan of the Church to send an able minister to each of the denominational colleges for the purpos of conducting a series of meetings. He is speaking at the regular chapel services each morning, and at meetings held each evening a half past six.

The meetings have been well attended by the students, as well as by the town people. A block of seats is reserved for High School pupils each morning, and a great number have been present.

The general theme of Dr. Orr's discussion is the victorious life, attained by utter yielding of all problems to Christ An oft-quoted passage is "Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save his people from their sins." The verse Dr. Orr especially emphasizes is "Obedience is the organ of spiritual expression," based on John 7:17. Dr. Orr is an able, earnest speaker, and is worthy of careful hearing.

During the day Dr. Orr holds personal conferences with any students who desire to discuss problems with him. A great many are taking advantage of the opportunity of meeting him in this way.

A Correction

The subject of Prof. Troup's lecture was "Scholarship as a Pulpit Assett" and not "Knowledge as a Pulpit Assett," as was recorded in last weeks issue.

Bible Class Discussion

Prof. Barr's discussion Sabbath morning centered around the incident recorded in the third chapter of the Acts where Peter healed the lame man, "Peter said, silver and gold have I none; but what I have, that give I thee." Peter had three things to give and he gave them whole-heartedly, unselfishly. He gave first, sympathy to the heart. Second, Peter gave to the beggar's intellect the conviction which he had received as a pupil of Jesus, that Christ is a living reality. Lastly Peter strengthened the beggar's will.

The Cavaliers At the Second U. P. Church

Sixth Number of Community Lyceum Gourse Is Presented

The sixth number of the Community Lyceum course was presented in the Second U. P. Church yesterday evening by the Cavaliers who presented an attractive musical program. The members of the company were attired in the costumes of the time of Queen Elizabeth. The various numbers on the program were rendered in a very pleasing manner.

The purpose of the company seems to be to portray the romance and humor of the Cavaliers, and the rich costumes worn are in keeping with this purpose. In all the entertainment was pleasing to a large audience.

The last number on the Course will be presented March 9, by Dr. Spark, president of Pennsylvania State College.

Rev. Riley To Lecture

Rev. M. B. Riley will lecture in the Methodist Church Thursday evening on the subject "Odd Fellowship."

Wesminster Receives Gift

The Board of Education has received through the Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburgh a a draft of $600 for Bible Chair endowment fund. The gift is to be divided between Westminster and Monmouth. No name is given in connection with the gift, but the thanks of both schools is due the donor of the generous gift.

Places Are Assigned On Debate Teams

Prof. Moses Names Debaters On Both Girls and Boys Teams

Prof. E. R. Moses has announced the names of the debaters with the teams on which they are to appear. The affirmative team which is to debate Geneva on March 10 is composed of Grundish (captain), Patton, Ferguson, and Gilfillan (alternate). There are two negative teams, one composed of Alderman (captain), Phipps Lostetter, and Kirkbride (alternate). Jewell is captain of the other team, his associates being Ashbrook and McGeoch. Britt is the alternate.

One of the negative teams will be sent against Pitt on March 17 and the other against State March 23. Both of these debates will be held in New Wilmington. The judges have not yet been chosen.

The girls teams have also been chosen. Vera Toy, Jean Speer, Agnes Little, and Mary Walker (alternate) will debate the Pitt coeds in Pittsburgh, March 17. Westminster will uphold the negative. The affirmative team will debate Geneva March 10. It is composed of Marie Lytle, Mary Sloane, Josephine Keast, and Thelma Shaw (alternate.)

Valuable Article

On Another page is printed a valuable article by W. A. Jewell '16 on military training camps. Mr. Jewell is well informed on the subject, having spent some time in such a camp.

The Real Purpose

The Real Purpose of this preparedness number is to get you to think about the question. It is one of the most important problems of the time.

Dr. M. G. Kyle Gives Fine Address

Speaks to Student Body in Chapel Friday Evening

Dr. Kyle, President of Xenia Seminary, was in College Friday as the representative of that institution. He spent almost his entire time here in conferences with students upon the problems of life. Dr. Kyle met many students and doubtless helped many to solve their problems.

Friday evening he gave an illustrated lecture on, "Out of Doors in the Life of Christ," first speaking upon his mission in our college, to interest men in the Gospel ministry. He talked concerning the manliness and womanliness of a Christian life of service and then concerning Palestine, its geography, and life and customs of its people. His lecture contained many things of value to the Christian, being grounded upon the personal investigation of Dr. Kyle. Some of the most interesting points he made were those concerning the imagery from nature used in the Bible. Some of the Jewish customs he explained threw new light upon the interpretation of passages of scripture.

Glee Club Concert

The Girl's Glee Club is completing the rehearsals of their program preparatory to taking a trip through small towns about Pittsburg begining next Monday March 6. On Saturday morning March 4, they will appear before the home audience in the College Chapel. Several of the voice students will render solos in addition to the club members and Miss Whitmarsh, of the Department of Public Speaking will be the reader. The entire program will be of especial interest and should be worthy of the support of the entire student body.

Unable To Meet Classes

Owing to a slight attack of the grippe Dr. Campbell was unable to meet his classes yesterday. His place was taken by an able corps of assistants.

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Military Training Camps Association

Major General Leonard Wood, Commander of the Military Department of the East, has arranged to hold several Military Instruction Camps for Students during the summer of 1916. The dates of the Plattsburg, N. Y. camp are July 5 to August 8.

The aim of the military training camp is to give students of average physique four or five weeks of intensive military instruction under officers of the regular army so that at the end of the time men of no previous military experience will, at least, have learned the rudiments of military organization and dicipline, close and open drill, use of the military rifle, and will have become familiar with the clothing, equipment, feeding, sanitation and transportation of an army in the field, and the handling and control of men in maneuvers under conditions approximating those which they should be prepared to meet in active service in time of war.

These camps are fostered by the Military Training Camps Association, the membership—now about 35,000—is restricted to men who actually attended the camps. The Association advocates no political or legislative program, but devotes itself exclusively to the single purpose of encouraging and providing military training for young men.

The governing committee of the Association includes:

Pres. Hibben, Princeton Uni.
Pres. Sowell, Harvard Uni.
Pres. Hadly, Yale University.
Pres. Schuman, Cornell Uni.
Pres. James, Uni. of Illinois.
Pres. Wheeler, Uni. of California
Pres. Denny, Uni. of Alabama.
Pres. Dunker, Lehigh Uni.

The life in camp and on the march, cavalry drill, sham battles with troops from the regular army and association with a cosmopoligroup of college students conspires to make the period of instruction both delightful and of genuine diciplinary value.

Probably many students have, in the past, been deterred from attending these camps by the expense—$22.50 besides train fare and uniform. Last week however the Senate Millitary Committee incorporated in the new army bill a provision for defraying all the expenses (except the uniform) of students attending the Camp. This bill has every prospect of becoming a law.

Students desiring information should write to

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PERSONALS

Sis Perkins: Oh, muse, show me a cunning man.

—

Listen to Red Simpson sing! Bob Cornan is giving his music lessons, now.

—

Ella S.: Just give me a bite of potatoes.

Vera gives her two heaping teaspoonsfull.

—

Charlisa: What color did you cover Ted's vest with.

Julia: Blue.

Charlisa: Oh, my favorite color.

—

Speaking of that personal concerning his appetite, John Lawther says, it wouldn't be so bad, but it's so.

—

Richards (reading): Did you draw her close and tell her you loved her? So did I.

Miss Hover: Why Mr. Richards?

—

"Butch": The only thing to do when a girl is sore is to pick her up and kiss her.

Maratha K.: I'm sore.

—

The P. C. W. coach smiled sweetly at "Tuss."

Mary Campbell observed the act and called out "How's Jane, Tuss?"

—

Marie Lytle studying New Testament Greek: How do you pronounce John in Greek? Now doesn't that sound musical?

—

Lost; An education book. The finder please return to the book store at once, as the owner wishes to study his lesson.—Gee, but "Jammie" is getting studious.

—

Margaret Carnes (reading for English): Well, you boob you!

Her roommate: Who!

Margaret: Oh, this man. He went and asked his father if he could get married before he'd propose.

—

First Girl: Did they clap any of the couples tonight?

Second Girl: Yes,—Leonard and Ag, and Basil and Jean, and Chick and Hash——

Third girl suddenly attentive: Chicken hash! *Show me to it.*

—

Red Coulter in Public Speaking Class (assuming oratorical pose): My beloved—long pause. Again with greater emphasis: My beloved—general snicker. In desperation: My beloved fellow citizens of South Carolina. Laughter ceased abruptly. The class was dissappointed.

Marie Lytle (reading Holcad): Love in Columbus. Oh kid, I'm going there.

—

Dot: What on earth are you doing there?

Bones: Arranging a newspaper for a *week* back.

—

Vera Toys Japan, unknown to world, is increasing her navy.

I wonder where she got her inside information.

—

Sloanie: The yellow race is sitting back watching the white race slaughter each other with joyful eyes. Talk about killing glances.

—

Tuss: Will you have the game announced at the Hillside?

Pinky: Oui, oui monsieur.

Tuss: Yes, that will be all right.

—

Almost a calamity when Sis Perkins and Olive Hickman try to go out the Music Hall door together.

Olive: Oh, I was never squeezed so hard in my life.

—

Julia Carnes cleaned her white hat with "2-in-1" shoe polish and now it is too small for her.

Question? Did the hat shrink or did her head swell?

—

Did you enjoy yourself at the reception, Glenn?

Oh, it depends altogether on environment whether you have a good time, at that kind of a blow-out,—and I didn't have any environment.

The Size of American Universities

Columbia	11,888
California	10.555
Chicago	7,968
Pennsylvania	7,404
Wisconsin	6,810
Michigan	6,684
New York	6,656
Harvard	6,351
Cornell	6,351
Illinois	6,150
Obio State	5,451
Minnesota	5,376
Northwestern	4,408
Syracuse	4,012
Missouri	3,868
Texas	3,572
Pittsburgh	3,569
Nebraska	3,356
Yale	3,303
Iowa	3,138
Kansas	2,806
Cincinnati	2.524
Indiana	2,347
Tulane	2,160
Stanford	2,061
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Princeton	1,615
John Hopkins	1,586
Washington	1,224
Virginia	1,008

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WHAT TO DO

It is not not enough for a nation to have a well equipped army and navy. In order to be fully prepared each individual must know just what to do in a national emergency. Some methods should be formulated for preparing the individual to meet any demands that may be put upon him. At present any efficient congressional legislation on the subject seems to be impossible. It is necessary for each individual to fit himself or herself for any such emergency. This can be done by taking advantage of courses in first aid, military tactics, and the like whenever possible. Above all, think! The advocates of preparedness are not mere alarmists—they are placing facts against theories. Each individual should prepare himself as efficiently as possible, and should demand adequate national protection against war.

PREPAREDNESS AGAINST WAR

Two years ago pacifists were assuring the world that the last great war had been fought. Modern civilization had so improved human nature, they asserted, that international brotherhood was fast becoming arealitv. The fearful slaughter in Europe, however, has lifted the veil of civilization, and revealed beneath the same human nature that has written the history of the world in blood. As usual pacifists are predicting that this war is the last—the same prediction has been made in regard to every war fought during the last quarter of a century. It seems as if nothing can daunt their sanguine hopes. But facts are stronger than sentimental dreams! World peace can come only by a gradual evolution' and it will never come as long as a rich nation remains defenceless against aggression. The United States is a world power, with definite policies to uphold, with two sea coats to defend. Yet our navy is comparatively weak, lacking in battle-cruisers, scout-boats, destroyers and effective submarines. Our mobile army is about twice the size of the police force ot New York City, and is woefully lacking in artillery. Our aerial fleet is a joke. And even if it would be possible to enlist several million defenders, their lack of arms, equipment and training would make them of little use. Preparedness today is not the preparedness of twenty years ago, as some countries in Europe have learned to their cost. There is need for action in this country. General Wood says, "If our Navy were brought to first rank, we could get along very well with a standing army of two hundred and fifty thousand men." Possibly his great interest in the subject causes him to somewhat exaggerate the need. Reforms should be made along these lines. First, the fleet should be reinforced by an effective squadron of destroyers, battle-cruisers and submarines, as well as by an aerial squadron. Second, the regular army should be increased, and an efficient reserve established. Above all, both regular army and reserve should be amply provided with artillery. Modern warfare is largely a matter of machines. Finally, definite arrangements should be made for the use of the vast materials in the country in case of need. In the present state of world development preparedness against war is absolutely necessary.

From the Periscope

Today Europe is more noted than ever for her exhibts of ruins.

Cleverness has been defined as the art of saying what other people think.

Treaties are like china,—hard to make and easy to break.

A business college is a place where a man is taught many things he already knows by people who do not know them.

Women—iridescent spots in the kaleidescope of existence.

Wars, fires, and disasters were never caused by precaution.

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8	6					5	7
P. M	A. M.					A. M.	P. M.
1 30	6 30		1	SHARPSVILLE	17	10 05	4 15
1 52	6 50	5.5	4	OAKLAND	11.5	9 40	3 53
2 05	7 05	8.1	8	BETHEL	8.9	9 27	3 40
2 15	7 12	10.1	10	CARBON	6.9	9 17	3 30
2 25	7 30	14.3	14	NEW WILMINGTON	2.7	9 00	3 15
2 45	7 40	17	15	WILMINGTON JUNCTION		8 50	3 05

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ALUMNI NOTES

W. M. BRITT, EDITOR, P. O. BOX, 11, NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

Rev. L. K. Peacock '98, is conducting evangelistic services at Jeannette, Pa., during the week.

Recent visitors in town were: Perry Kuhn ex '08, Andrew Coulter '14, Carl Osterling '14 and Miss Lulu Schoeler.

Rev. James E. Walker '94 has changed his address from 3,560 Congress street, Chicago to 520 Washington Avenue, Carnegie, Pa.

Judge J A. McLaughrey '84 delivered the opening address at the annual convention of supervisors of Mercer county, held at the Court House at Mercer on Feb. 19.

Rev. George R. Murray '71 and Mrs. Murray of Thomas, Pa., left for Florida last week where they will spend a six week's vacation. While there they intend to visit Mr. Murray's sister who is sick.

Rev. J. C. Hanley '97 has written a very interesting article, "Prosperity in Stanton College," in the "United Presbyterian." He speaks of the growth of the college since every department is full to overflowing.

Mrs. Mary E. Little of Washington, Pa, the mother of Rev. E. C. Little '91, pastor of the Tarkio, Mo., congregation and of Miss Ida B. Little '92 of Woman's Board, died at her home Thursday morning, Febuary 17.

Dr. R. M. Russell of the Moody Bible Institute was a speaker at the memorial service in honor of Dr E. T. Jeffers at York, Pa. Dr. Russell represented Westminster College. Dr. Jeffers was president of this institution from 1872 to 1883.

Dr. Ferguson has received the announcement of two births. The first was a daughter, born to John '00 and Margaret Nelson on Jan. 18, 1916. On Feb. 24, 1916 there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton A. Doyle, Jr., a daughter whom they named Dorothy.

We are informed that the name by which the quartette from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, consisting of Messrs. Fulton '14, Cummings, '13, Stewart '12 and Munn continues "Pittsburgh Seminary Quartette" and not "Temple Quartette" as stated last week in the Holcad.

Dr. S. A. Aiken '83 died very suddenly at his home in Cambridge, Neb. on February 18. He was fifty five years of age, and is survived by three sons, two daughters and his wife who was formerly Miss Frances E. Donaldson of the class of '87.

Rev. J. G. Houston '93, chairman of the executive committee of the Ministerial Association complained at the meeting last Monday morning of the fact that it was scarcely possible for his committee to secure speakers for the weekly meetings since so few ministers attend.

"Sketches of the Covenanters" by Rev. J. C. McFeeters '70, Philadelphia, is a concise record of events that gave Scotland two Reformations and a Revolution It is a cloth bound volume of over 400 pages, illustrated and adapted to class study. It is an attractive study for Y. P. C. U. or other class study.

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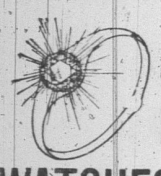
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OUR HIGHEST DUTY

BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The highest duty of our great peace loving and liberty loving Democracy is to prepare in advance so as to be able to defend itself, and to defend the causes and principles it holds dear, from all asasult. The events of the past year and a half in Europe have shown that the peace of justice and righeousness can be obtained only by that people which is able to defend itself against the armed might which is the servant of cynical and unscrupulous brutality. The milk and water creature, the peace at any price or professional pacifist creature, whether man or woman, whether politican, editor, "philanthropist," college president, capitalist or labor leader, is an enemy to his or her country and to humanity, and is also the most potent and servile ally and tool of the ruthless blood and iron militarist. The motto of the United States in this matter should be: Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute or aggression.

A New Book on an Old Subject

Are you interested in stars?—not Astronomy. Do you like to gaze into the tiny twinkling eyes of space and just wonder and wonder and then wonder some more? Honestly now wouldn't you like to take the wings of the "antiquated" romantics and flap your tiny way out among the "little" denizens of darkness? If you could only tear yourself away from the hard, cold materialism of your age you might be able to realize how small you are in comparison with other things. There is a new book in the library—"A Beginners Star-Book." It isn't scientific, it isn't philosophical but it is a book on "The Stars—with Astronomy left out." It will not tell you how to add a dollar to your future bank account nor will it add one block to that magnificent, materialistic structure, your future; but it will enable you, as you wrestle painfully thru the long cold night of life with the sharp edges of failure; to look upward and see there something more than an inverted sieve. When you are loafing in the library ask for "A Beginners Star-Book."

Think It Over

The present war has shown that aeroplanes are invaluable to an Army or Navy, especially for scouting for directing artillery fire. At the beginning of the war France had fourteen huudred; Germany one thousand; Russia eight hundred; Austria and England four hundred each. The United States has twenty three, not half of which are able to fly. Do we need to prepare?

The American Legion

The American Legion is formed to enroll the names of all citizens qualified either by previous military training or technical experience and who will now express their willingness to respond in case the Government should at any time need their services. Why not join? For information address Dr. John E Hausman, 10 Bridge Street, New York City.

For Information

American Defence Society
303 Fifth Ave., New York City

National Security League
31 Pine St., New York City

American Legion
10 Bridge St., New York City

Navy League
Southern Building,
Washington, D. C.

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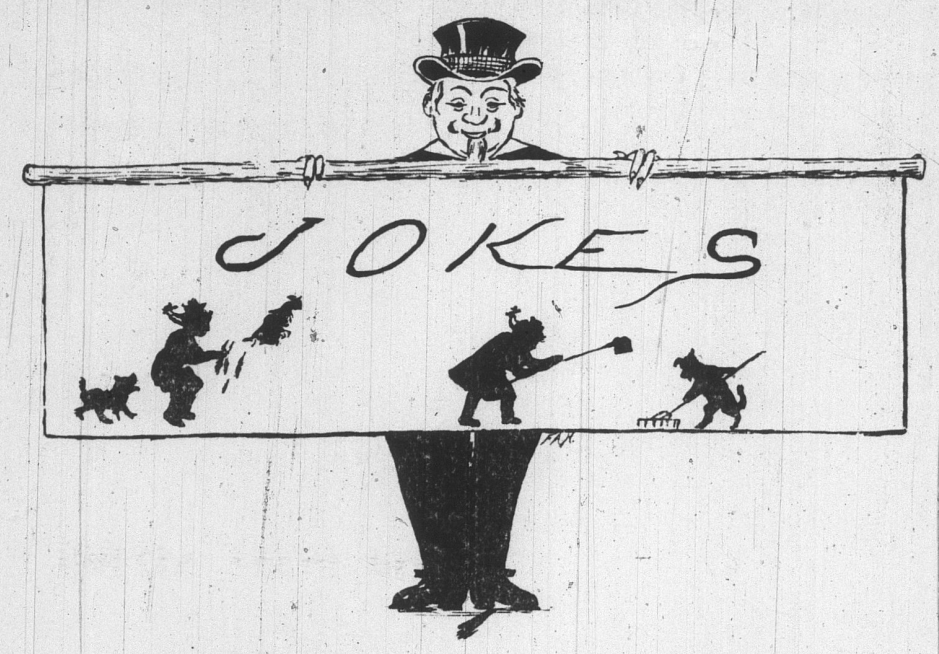
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NIX ON THE HUG

He (sentimentally) "My arms just ache for something to hold."

She (disgustedly): "Hold my temper, will you?"—Chaparral

—

'19: "I want some winter underclothes."

Clerk: "How long?"

'19. "You boob! I don't want to rent em. I want to buy 'em."

—Princeton Tiger

—

Mr. Pecan: "What seems to be the trouble, James?"

James: "One of the cylinders is missing, sir."

Mr. Pecan: "My word! where do you suppose we lost it?"—Burr

—

ANOTHER NARROW ESCAPE

El (passionately): Give me a—

Elle: "Sir ! ! !"

El (continuing): "Piece of candy?"

Elle (continuing): "tainly

Penn State Froth

—

THE SUREST WAY.

The workman was busily employed by the roadside, and a wayfarer paused to inquire, "What are you digging for?" The workman looked up.

"Money," he replied.

"Money! And when do you expect to strike it, my good man?"

"On Saturday!" replied the other, and resumed operations.

Christian Register.

—

STILL GOOD

Amos Whittaker, a miserly millionaire, was approached by a friend who used his most persuasive powers to have him dress more in accordance with his station in life.

"I am surprised Amos," said the friend "that you should allow yourself to become shabby."

"But I'm not shabby," firmly interposed the millionaire miser.

"Oh but you are," returned his old friend. "Remember your father. He was always neatly, even elaborately, drest. His clothes were always finely tailored and of the best material."

"Why," shouted the miser, triumphantly, "these clothes I've got on were father's!"–London Sketch

—

Eve: "All you can see this year is fur."

Adam: "Yeah, but the trouble is yuh can't see fur enough."

—

THE IRREPRESSIBLE

"Speaking of nicknames, of course my regular name is Bill, but all the girls call me up.—Lampoon

—

BABES IN THE WOODS

Kelley, '19: Know her, Bill?"

Poole, 19: "Nope."

Kelley, '19: Neither do I"

Poole, '19: "That's queer. She seems to know us!"—Purple Cow.

—

BRILLIANT CONVERSATION

She: I wish you wouldn't call me Mabel.

He (on short acquaintance): Would you rather that I call you by your last name?

She: That's unnecessary.

He: But what shall I call you?

She: Dorothy,—that's my name.

—Siren

High School Recital

The public speaking class of the High School, under the able management of its director Miss Marian Hover, gave a very interesting program before a large audience in the High School auditorium, Friday evening. The feature of the evening was a playlet "The Case of Sophronia." The class was very ably assisted by Miss Elizabeth Whitmarsh, as reader. Miss Whitmarsh rendered the following selections:

Keeping a Seat at the Benefit
Mary Isabel Fish

The Raggedy Man
James Whitcomb Riley

The Boy that was Scar't o'Dyin
Annie Trumbull Slosson

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THE SPORTING SECTION

ALLEN DICKSON, EDITOR

Girls Team is Winner Saturday

Westminster Easily Defeats P. W. C. by Good Team Work.

The girls varsity basketball team had little difficulty in defeating the fast P. C. W. team here last Saturday afternoon. The Westminster girls used good team work, and it seemed that P. C. W. couldn't break it up. Jeannette Smith and Ula Porterfield were the individual stars, the former getting eight field goals and the latter seven. Julia Carnes and Olive Hickman as guards put up a strong defensive game, while Leonora Conway, as center, succeeded in getting the jump on P. C. W. Eleanor Goldsmith starred for the visitors.

The line up:

Westminster—32		P. C. W.—12
J. Smith	F	J. Enet
U Porterfield	F	E. Goldsmith
L. Conway	C	E. Weston
O. Hickman	G	M. Stratton
J. Carnes	G	E. McElroy

Field baskets—J. Smith 8, Ula Porterfield 7, E. Goldsmith 2, E. Weston, Fouls—E. Goldsmith 3, J. Enet 2, J. Smith 2, E. Weston.

Substitutions—Lois McClure for Olive Hickman, Eva Weston for Jane Enet. Referee—McLaughrey.

Answer Wanted

Is it a democratic practice, is it one of the principles of a democratic government to pay specialists, or scientists to report on the needs of our army and navy, and then to throw their reports into the congressional waste basket and the pork barrel speeches of so-called statesmen into the congressional records?

Why Not?

Every citizen rightly demands proper police protection against crime. Why not demand adequate national protection against war? Precaution does not cause fires, crimes, or wars!

A fine line of Westminster seal stationery, box paper and tablets,
At W. A. Hutchisons.

Snatches

The University of Pittsburgh is promised a $2,000,000 athletic stadium if present plans do not miscarry.

Compulsory numbering of football players was about the only new rule advocated by the football rules committee in session in New York last week.

Dad Milligan '12 of the University of Penn. wrestling team had little difficulty in throwing Beatty of Princeton. The former local lad is wrestling in the 145 lb class and is one of the best men in the game today.

It is interesting to note that our game of modern football originated with the American Indians. It is said that among the red men one game sometimes lasted many days, and that the ball would go into play just where it had been left at sundown on the previous day.

Freshmen Win Again From The Juniors

Supporters of the Green and White Triumph Once More

The Freshmen again defeated the Junior basketball team last Saturday night although the latter had some of the old timers back in uniform. The rooters were pleased to see Sniff, Smith, McCreary and Love in uniform and it looked for a while as if the Juniors were going to come back strong with the aid of the new reinforcements. Loghry and Trimble starred for the Freshmen each caging five field goals.

Lineup:

Freshmen—33		Juniors—7
Loghry	F	McCreary
Trimble	F	Coulter
Armstrong	C	Smith
Brandon	G	Sniff
Cummings	G	Love

Field goals: Loghry 5, Trimble 5, Armstrong 2, Coulter 2, Love, Cummings, Brandon. Foul goals: Loghry 3, Armstrong 2, McCreary. Substitutions: Braham for Love. Time of Halves: 20 minutes. Referee: McLaughrey.

Sophomores Win Over Seniors

Second Year Men Prove Too Fast for the Seniors

The Sophomore basketball team defeated the fast Senior bunch last Saturday evening. The game was one of the best staged here this season and was a thriller from start to finish. The Seniors were unable to break up the fast team work of the Sophs. Douthett Wherry and Neal all played great basketball for the Sophs while McQuiston starred for the Seniors.

Lineup:

Sophs—32		Seniors—16
Wherry	F	Lindsey
Douthett	F	Patton
Neal	C	Buckley
McCrumb	G	McQuiston
Igo	G	Grundish

Field goals: Wherry 5, Douthett 4, McQuiston 3, Neal 2, Buckley 2, Igo 2, Patton Foul goals: Wherry 6, Buckley 2, McQuiston, Grundish. Substitution: Hastings for Neal. Referee: McLaughrey. Time of halves: 20 min.

Westinghouse Meet

The indoor track meet under the auspicies of the Westinghouse Athletic Club of Pittsburgh has been postponed until April 1.

Westminster will be represented in the meet and a number of men have already started practice.

The coach wants every man in school who can possible do so to come out and try out for the team as there is an exceptionally good schedule booked for this season.

STANDING OF LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	5	4	1	800
Seniors	4	3	1	750
Freshmen	5	2	3	400
Juniors	4	0	4	000

A NEGATIVE

She: "John asked me last night if I'd give him my photo."

He: And you gave him—?"

She: "A negative—Tiger."

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Automobile Number

THE WESTMINTSER HOLCAD

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol XXXII | 14 PAGES | New Wilmington, Pa., March 23, 1916 | No. 35

Board Elects President

Rev. W. Charles Wallace Chosen As Head of Westminster

At a meeting of the Board held Tuesday afternoon the Rev. W. Charles Wallace was elected president of the College. Rev. Wallace is at present pastor of the First U. P. Church, Braddock, Pa.

Rev. Wallace is in Philadelphia at present, and definite word of his acceptance has not been received, although it is expected shortly. If he accepts he will be the youngest president the College ever had. He is but 40 years old

Mr. Wallace is a son of the Rev. Dr. J. R. Wallace, retired, of Beaver county, and a nephew of the late Rev. Dr. J. M. Wallace, who, for many years, was pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, North Side. Before going to Braddock he was pastor of the First U. P. Church of Sheraden. That was his first charge after graduation from the Allegheny Seminary. He also graduated from Geneva College. He was born in Mercer county. The presidency of Westminster was vacated when the Dr. R. M. Russell accepted a chair in the Moody Bible Institute last summer.

The first news of the election was given to the students and the townspeople by meams of an extra edition of THE HOLCAD.

Miraculous Escape

Dr. John Donaldson '92 of Bellevue had a miraculous escape from death when the car which he was driving skidded, turned over and pinned him underneath it in a stream of water. Dr. Donaldson's nose and mouth were all that out of the water. The horn of the automobile kept blowing so that Mr. Donaldson was soon rescued. He was not injured at all.

Remember

The Event—Alumni Banquet

The Place—McCreery's Dining Room, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Time—April 7, 1916.

Freshmen Sledride

The Freshmen held a very successful sledride Saturday. In three sleds, chaperoned by Miss McLaggan and Mrs. McClure they drove to the home of Sam McCullough, about seven miles distant. Sam's home was admirably suited for a party, and everybody had a fine time while there. On account of the number, supper could not be served to everybody at one time, so, while awaiting the "eats," games and music were in order, and Miss McLaggan proved herself an excellent palm reader. A fine supper was served at a rather late hour.

Glee Club Pleases Large Audience

Splendid Concert in Chapel Last Monday Evening

The first home concert of the Men's Glee Club was presented in Chapel Monday evening. In spite of the bad weather a large audience was present, and the applause showed that the program was enjoyed by all. The general opinion was that the concert was the best presented by the Club in several years.

The varied program was well-presented, "Swing Along" proving especially popular. Another pleasing number was Tostis "Goodbye" with which the concert was closed. The "Toreador Song," in which Mr. Nelson took the solo parts, deserves special mention.

A pleasing feature of the evening was a piano solo by Miss Douthett. Miss Douthett, by her ability and technique, has become a favorite of local audiences, and she was at her best in the selections Monday evening.

A quartet, composed of Messrs. Howard, Ashbrooke, Minteer, and Nelson, made a hit. Another pleasing feature was Mr. Nelson's violin solo.

The Club is directed by Prof. Howard and he deserves great credit for the showing made.

Student Recital

The fourth student recital was given Tuesday afternoon in the recital hall of the Music house. This recital was very good and showed much ability on the part of the performers.

Plans For Good Roads Developing

Local Citizens Raising Subscription for New Road

Lawrence County is being swept by a campaign in favor of better roads. The citizens seem determined to have paved roads. Automobile owners all over the county are backing the movement.

The Road's Committee of the local Community Club is raising a subscription to aid in paving the state road from here to New Castle. Already over $3,000 has been pledged. The paving of the road would prove of inestimable value to the community.

Several citizens in New Castle have expressed their willingness to aid in this project. Interest there, however, seems centered in a plan to bond the county for an amount large enough to pave sixty miles of road.

Paved streets in New Wilmington seem assured. The committee is at work on the petitions, revising them to suit the desires of property owners at certain points. The petitions will be presented to Council in the near future.

Glee Club Plans Trip For Vacation

Several Concerts Scheduled During the Coming Vacation

Manager Minteer has arranged an attractive trip for the Men's Glee Club during vacation. The Club will begin the trip on Monday, March 27, the first concert being in New Kensington. The last concert of the trip will be given in the sixth U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, March 31.

The following men will make the trip: Buckley, Shields, Smith, Nelson, Ashbrooke, Robertson, Miller, Douthett, Ferguson, Mercer, Wallace, Schenck, McLaughrey,

(Continued on page 4)

Van Sled Load

The members of the Van Club went on a sled load to New Castle Saturday evening. After dinner at the Teacup Inn the party attended a performance of "The Battle Cry of Peace." Prof. and Mrs. Howard acted as chaperons.

Mercer Teaching

E. E. Mercer '16 is teaching this week in New Castle High School. He is taking the place of the Professor of Physics, who is unable to meet his classes on account of illness.

Debate Teams Defeat Pitt And State

Unanimous Decision Against Center County Team

On Friday evening, March 17, the local debating team defeated the representatives of the University of Pittsburgh in chapel by a 2-1 decision. The same evening the girls' team lost to the Pitt coeds in Pittsburgh, receiving the vote of but one of the judges. Last Tuesday evening the debating season closed when the crack Penn State team was defeated by a unanimous decision. All the debates were on the question, "Resolved, that an International Police Force should be established to enforce treaties and agreements, and to preserve peace."

The team that defeated Pitt was composed of Haskell Patton, Earl Lostetter, W. I. Grundish, and Arthur Kirkbride (alternate). The Pitt representatives were John Florence, A. Kornhauser, Israel Melnick, and William Frank (Alternate). The judges were

(Continued on page 4)

Banquet Speakers Announced

The speakers at the Alumni Banquet in Pittsburgh, April 7, will be Dr. R. G. Ferguson, Hon. James A. McLaughrey '84, and Rev. D. Chalmers Fulton '05. Dr. A. R. Robinson '89, President of the Board, will act as toastmaster. Special music will be furnished by McCreery's orchestra and the College Quartet. Prof. R. G. Deevers is chairman of the Banquet Committee.

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PERSONALS

It is reported that Margaret Cleland was seen Saturday afternoon down along the railroad with a mysterious brown jug turned upside down over her head. What was in it Margaret?

—

In New Testament Greek.

Jamie: You too ought to wash your feet for the sake of one another.

Prof. Barr: You also ought to wash one another's feet.

—

Pitt debater: Is this the station?

P. D. No. 2: Aw, quit your kidden'.

—

Sis: What did Red Coulter do without a girl going to New Castle?

Minnie Bell: Oh, it was light going down.

—

Father: You had the car out rather late last night, son. What delayed you?

Son: "Had a blow-out, dad."

Father: "Tire or restaurant?"

—

Dickson (putting his feet on the back of a chair in Doc Campbell's room)

Doc Campbell: "Don't put your feet there."

Dixon: "They take up too much room on the floor."

Doc Campbell: "Yes, but they also shut out the light when they are on the back of that chair."

—

Gladys Krause: Oh, you're going to make this Holcad a slushy paper before.

—

Julia Carnes (counting the bruises received in a basketball game): "Well, I have three black marks. I will be getting a warning soon."

—

Why is a Ford like a family?

Answer: It has a muffler for father, a hood for mother and a rattle for the baby.

—

Sis: "Did you take Betty's book back?"

Glee: "I didn't take anybody's back."

—

Prof. Shaffer: Why were you not at class yesterday. Miss Knox?

Milda: Well, you know the only reason I didn't come to class was that I knew I would be late and I didn't want you to *Fuss At* me.

—

Bible Class is discussing the First Missionary Journey:

Jimmy Cummings: "Well, why do they mention the women?"

—

Girls: I wonder how many potatoes we eat in this place.

Peg Brown: I eat about 2 sq. in. of mashed potatoes a day. Then I would eat about 189 sq. ft. in 4 years.



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THE SPORTING SECTION

ALLEN DICKSON, EDITOR

Freshmen Lose To Farrel

Green and White Passers Put Up Plucky Game

The Freshmen basketball team went down to defeat before the fast Farrel High team on the latters floor last Friday night. The local boys played good clean basketball but could do nothing against the specimen of football the Farrel lads played. McGrann and Armstrong starred for the Freshmen, each getting four field goals, Kogan was the individual star for Farrel. Lineup:

Farrel—35		Freshmen—21
Kozar	F	Trimble
Brosco	F	Brandon
Shermer	C	Armstrong
Siegelman	G	McGrann
LaCamera	G	Cummings

Field goals: Koxar 8, Broseo 7 McGrann 4, Armstong 4, Sherner LaCamera. Fouls; Armstrong 5, Koxar. Referee—Kavalsky

Track Team Working Hard

The track team under the direction of coach McLaughry is training hard to get in shape for the Westinghouse meet which takes place Saturday March 25. The weather for the past few days has not been very agreeable for outside practise but in spite of that the men have been hard at work. It is expected that Westminster will be represented in all of the events and the local boys have a good chance to secure a number of points.

Lucas Wins Half Mile

Lucas had little trouble in winning the half mile from Dave Little last Friday night in the indoor track meet held at Buhl Armory in Sharon. The Westminster man, although not used to the strange track ran a good race, his time being 2:06. Richards lost to Joe Organ, Sharon's famous long distance runner in the 2 mile event. The local boy was at a serious disadvantage in not having trained on an inside track but put up a good race nevertheless. The time of the event was 9:58½.

Snatches

The New Castle High girls basket ball team claims championship for Western Pennsylvania having won seven games and losing none.

Moran and Willard are training hard for thier battle which takes place in New York March 25.

Harvard loses three of her best football men for next season on account of their failure to pass in the mid year examinations.

Duquesne University defeated Thiel's basketball team Tuesday night 76—11.

Allen Fox a former Rayen track star recently lowered the University of Michigan half mile indoor track record by two-fifths of a second.

University of Penna does not lose a single football man by graduation this spring.

CHANGES IN GRID RULES

Here are the new football rules in a nutshell:

If a kickoff goes in the crowd it is a touchback.

If a blocked kick goes in the stands, it is a safety.

No one, not even a physician can go on the field without permission.

There can be no striking with fists or elbows.

If a defending team's forward pass hits the goal post, it is a safety.

The referee can call the game on account of darkness.

A player can bat the ball with his hand in a forward pass.

If a team comes on the field late, the other side can choose the goal.

A player must be the last man on line of scrimmage to get forward pass.

Geneva Beats Allegheny

The Geneva basketball team defeated Allegheny College at Beaver Falls by the score of 34 to 23 last Wednesday night. This was the first time that Allegheny had been defeated this year. Allegheny's showing, however, gives her team the Western Pennsylvania championship.

High School Wins Again Saturday

Local Passers Have Easy Time Defeating Zelienople

The local High School added another victory to their list when they defeated the fast Zelienople bunch by an overwhelming score of 42 16. The visitors played well but were outclassed in every point of the game. Pitzer and Beighle starred for the locals, the former caning 7 baskets, the latter 6. Rosenstile was the high point winner for the visitors.

The lineup:

N. W. H. S.—42		Zelienople—19
Beighle	F	Meeder
Johnston	F	Rosenstile
Pitzer	C	Black
Phillips	G	Wilson
Anderson	G	Frishkorn

Field goals: Pitzer 7, Beighle 6, Rosenstile 4, Johnston 3, Phillips 3, Frishkorn 2, Anderson, Meeder. Fouls: Pitzer 2, Frishkorn 5. Substitutions: Bennett for Anderson, Tebay for Meeder. Referee: McCreary.

GIRLS' GAME POSTPONED

The girls varsity basketball game which was to have been played last Saturday afternoon in the College gym has been postponed until after Easter vacation. The reason given for the postponment is that several of the girls who were in the game against P. C. W. were unable to play, and had the game been played it would have been necessary to put in the scrub team.

Plea for War Drill Granted

The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania on March 13 granted the petition of the students asking for the installation of a course of military training at the University under the direction of the War Department. The plan provides for lectures and camp and field work during three hours of each week, taking the place of some of the gymnasium work. About 500 students have expressed their willingness to enroll in the proposed course of instruction.

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The Overland officials gave their concent, and arrangements were under way when it was found that the big structure was not large enough to accommodate all the employees who planned to come.

To take care of the crowd, three nights were set aside and over 6,000 people participated. Music was furnished by The Overland Concert Band of fifty pieces, made up entirely of Overland employees.

It was entirely a family affair and probably one of the biggest parties ever attempted by an industrial organization.

Keep the Muffler Clean

Keep the muffler clean, for clogged mufflers develop considerable back pressure, and make for hard starting of the motor. A simple method of cleaning the muffler without dissembling it, is to tap the exterior smartly with a wooden mallet. The deposits loosed will be blown out when the motor is started.

Car Psychology

The Winton Company has decided, when both light and dark colors are used, to put the light shades above the seat line and the dark shades below. This plan was adopted on account of the tendency of human vision to take in the upper half of everything before the lower portion is noted.

Profits Going Up

The Chandlers Motor Car Co. reports for last year net profits of $933,217 as against $321,821 in 1914 and $42 232 in 1913.

Gold Chassis

One of the sensations of the show in the Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh, is the Studebaker gold chassis, the most impressive ever built. More than 350 ounces of pure gold were used in its construction. It cost $25,000.

Go To It, Girls

The Missouri State court has decided that a wife has the right to demand from her husband the free use of his motor car during his absence from home.

Shipping Record

On February 23 the Chalmers Motor Company of Detroit shipped 157 Chalmers. The daily shipping schedule calls for 125 cars.

Sad But True

Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattle brained. If we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections, they say we are two lazy to write. If we don't go to church, we are heathen. It we do go, we are hypocrites. If we remain in the office, we ought to be out looking for new items. If we go out, then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes, they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes, they say we have a pull. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say that we stole this from an exchange. So we did. It's from the "*Wyoming Derrick.*"

Former "Football Star" to Wage War Against Sin

New Castle Highland Church is planning for a vigorous evangelistic campaign to begin Monday evening, March 20. The Rev. C. F. Campbell '02 of Economy will be the evangelist. Mr. Campbell was known as "Bear" in college days. He is a recognized leader against the liquor traffic in this country.

Junior Girls Celebrate

If old St. Patrick could have seen the number of fair ones who turned out to do him honor on last Friday morning he would have been amply repaid for driving his snakes out of Ireland. And when you consider that he was a confirmed old bachelor the honor is so much the greater. But perhaps after all it wasn't because the old Saint happened to be a bachelor as much as the desire to honor old Erin that the Junior girls were all so gaily ribboned in green on "St. Patricks' day in the morning." They were all very charming. To describe each one would be quite too lengthy. In short the contrast of green with the complexions was far from displeasing, whether they were blondes or brunettes.

Life Insurance to Aid Princeton

Every member of the graduating class of Princeton University has agreed to take out an insurance policy in favor of the University at commencement time, next June. The plan is to be one of permanency and it is hoped that $60,000 can be raised in this manner during the next twenty-five years. Every graduate will be able to help the University in this way because the premiums on some of the policies are very low.

Prof. Freeman is in doubt about the game McMurray indulges in. We wonder.

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We don't give you any guesswork. We tell you what we know. We state the facts and figures—proved and verified figures. Here they are:

Maxwell World's Non-Stop Record Facts

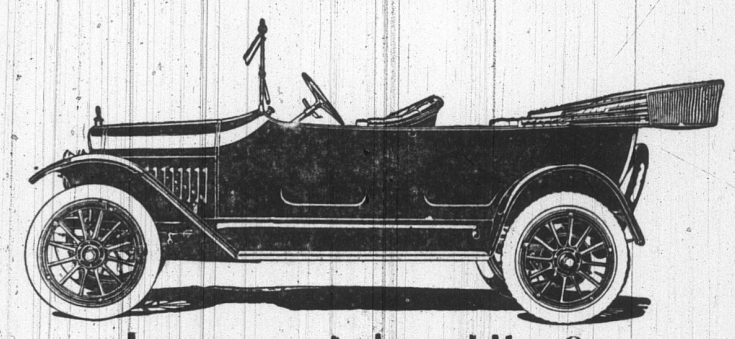
Miles without a motor stop	22,023
Average miles per day (44 days)	500.6
Miles per gallon of gasoline	21.88
Miles per gallon of oil	400
Average miles per tire	9,871

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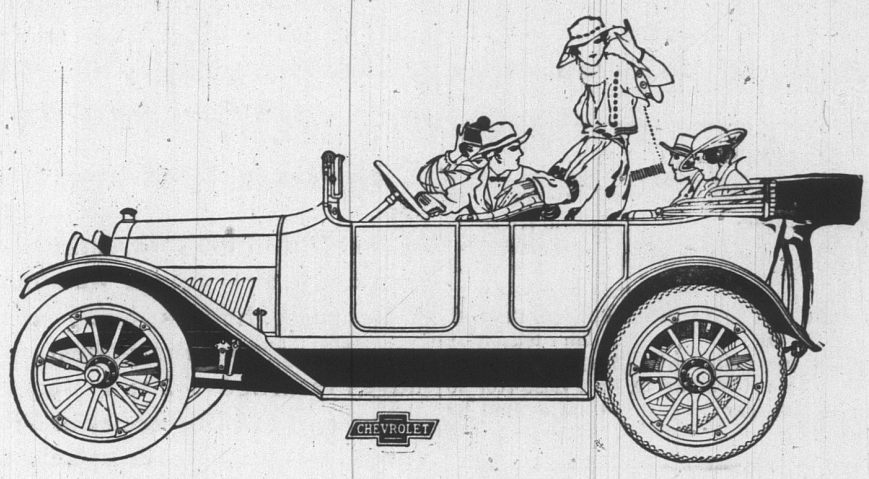


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The Westminster Holcad

Published weekly during the school year, for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, New Wilmington, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief W. I. Grundish '16
Associate Editors Marian Kitch '16, Haskel Patton '16
Local Editors J. M. Mercer '16, Ralph McClurg '17
Alumni Editor William Britt '18
Athletic Editor Allen Dickson '18
Reporters Mary Sloane '18, Mary Caldwell '18, Mary Walker 19, Earl Lostetter '19
Business Manager Charles Bell '16
Assistant Cecil Sniff '17

All literary manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS: $1.50 per year if paid in advance otherwise $1.75; single copy 5 cents

The Community Club Promotes Prosperity

NOTICE ALUMNI

THIS editorial is primarily addressed to the alumni, just to remind them of the banquet to be held April 7 in Pittsburgh. The committee in cnarge has made elaborate preparations for the event, and has secured the best of speakers, and also some special music. There is every reason to look for the best banquet ever. It will be well worth your while to attend.

From the Periscope

A little carbon is a dangerous thing.

A pedestrian is a person who insists on getting in the way of automobiles.

As some one has said, it is better to laugh to forget than to forget to laugh.

A comet is the only thing that has a New Castle motor cop beat. They can't get its number.

What some men know about autos would fill a library, and what others don't know has filled many a graveyard.

When a baby he crawls about the nursery floor, and when he has reached the dignity of manhood's estate he crawls under his auto. What's the use?

The Argo is expected to appear shortly after vacation, and the managers are anxious to sign up as many subscribers as possible. A reduced rate is offered to students subscribing before Friday.

Debate Teams Defeat Pitt

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Howard McDonald, Muskingum; Dr. Emery Beetham, Sewickley, and R. McKay White, New Castle. The local team defended the negative.

The Misses Little, Toy, and Speer represented Westminster against Pitt in Pittsburgh the same evening. The debate was close and exciting, honors being about even throughtout the contest. The judges returned a 2 to 1 decision in favor of the University of Pittsburgh. Westminster upheld the negative.

The last debate of the year was held in Chapel Tuesday evening, when the local team, composed of W. I. Grundish, Hananvan Alderman, and DeWitte Phipps, earned a unanimous decision over the Penn State team. The debate was one of the most exciting ever held in Chapel. Penn State was represented by W. H. Locke, C. D. Prutyman, and B. G. Hunter. Supt. A. D. Ladd of East Palestine, Atty W. C. Leffinwell of Sharon, Atty B. W. Mumaw of Youngstown acted as judges. William Britt was alternate on the local team.

The local debating teams close the season with a record of four won and one lost. The boys' team defeated Geneva, Pitt and State, while the girls' team won from Geneva and lost to Pitt. The teams were coached by Prof. Elbert R. Moses, and to him should be given much of the credit for the success of the season.

Glee Club Trip

(Continued from page 1)

Lash, Minteer, Grundish and Prof. Howard. Miss Charlisa Hunter will accompany the Club as pianist.

The schedule of appearances follows:

Monday, March 27, New Kensington
Tuesday, March 28, Wilkinsburg
Wednesday, March 29,
Thursday, March 30, Washington
Friday, March 31, Sixth U. P. Church, Pittsburgh

Alumni Attention

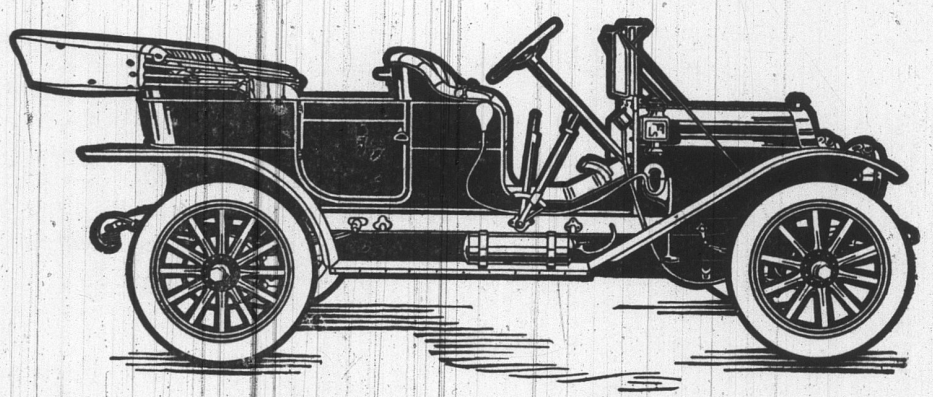
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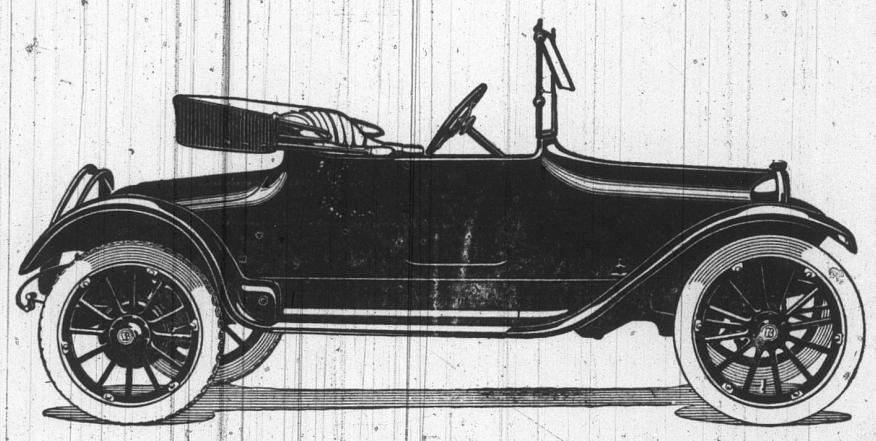
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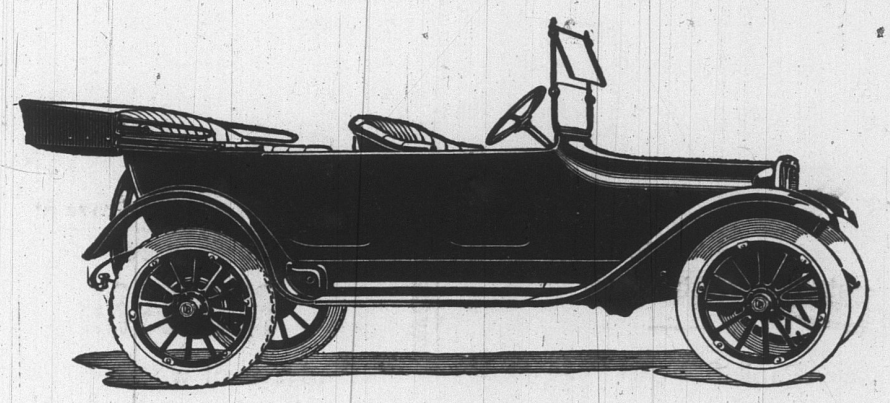

Jitney Bus 1899


1916 Model Roadster

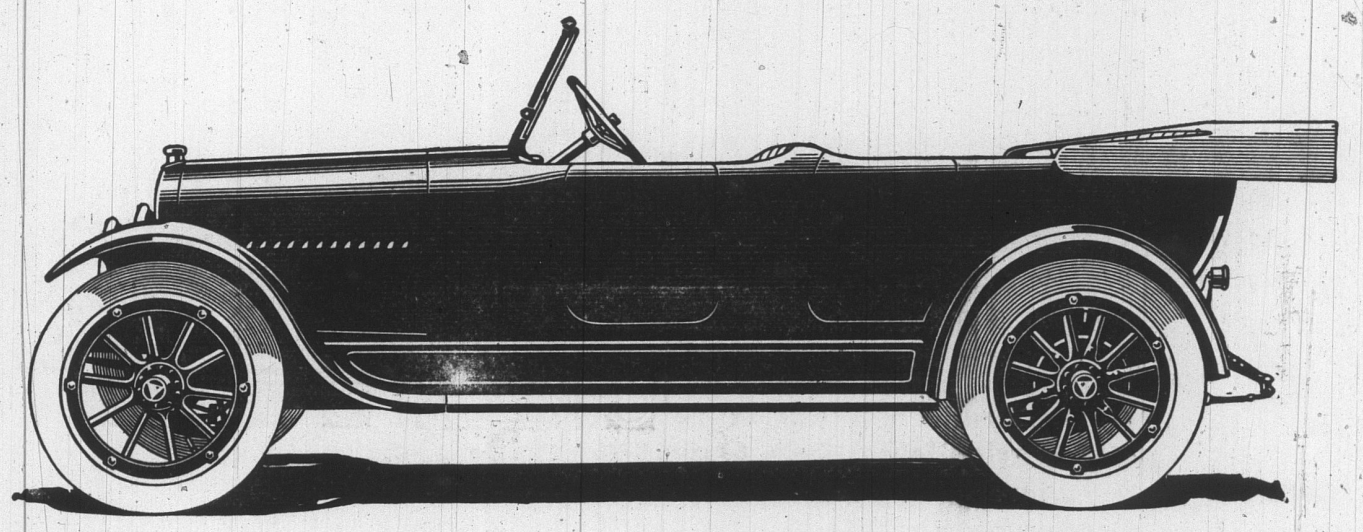
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ALUMNI NOTES

W. M. Britt, Editor, P. O. Box, 11, New Wilmington, Pa.

Misses Marian Hover '15 and Agnes Burton recently visited the former's parents, Attorney '87 and Mrs. F. A. Hover.

Miss Corinne Mercer '01 entertained the Nacana Club of New Wilmington, Pa., on Thursday evening of last week

Rev. J. S. Garvin '79, pastor of the Leetsdale congregation, served as a juror in the court of common pleas for two weeks.

Wm. J. Dickey '11 pastor of the Warrendale congregation, has held a revival lately which was very successful in every way.

Miss Dorothea Keast '15 was a visitor in town during the latter part of the week. Miss Keast is a teacher in the New Castle High School.

Hon. S. H. Miller '60 has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Twenty-eighth district of Pennsylvania.

The pastor of the Midway congregation, Rev. Earl D. Miller '02, moved into a new parsonage last week. The parsonage was donated to him by the congregation. Rev. Miller, took charge of this field about one year ago.

Recently a very interesting article appeared in the United Presbyterian, entitled "Yesterday in School." The author of the article was Rev. J. S. Hill '87 who is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Martins Ferry, Ohio.

The town of H. B. McElree '96 has had an awakening during the last three weeks. In Keokuk, Iowa, Evangelist Charles Reign Scoville has been holding very successful meetings. Two thousand and seventy-nine persons have "hit the trail" in the last twelve days during which time the evangelist held invitation services.

Mrs. Jessie Hardhick McCord, wife of Rev. M. S. McCord '72, died at the United Presbyterian parsonage, Guinston, Pa., on Saturday March 4. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. H. S. Wilson '80, Rev. T. M. Huston '88 and W. B. Barr '75. The interment was in the cemetry in the family lot at providence, R. I. Mrs. McCord is survived by her husband and daughter, Clara.

H. V. Kuhn ,01 and P. J. Simison '09 were recent visitors in town.

Don't neglect to hear the Mens' Glee Club if it visits your home town during vacation. The schedule of dates is printed elsewhere.

Rev. J. Reade McCrory '07 pastor of the First U. P. Church of Pittsburgh, was one of the judges at the annual Oratorical Contest held at Monmouth College, March 12.

On February 16, Dr. J. D. Rankin '82 of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, spent two days in Tarkio, Mo. He spoke several times and each time made a deep impression on his hearers.

Rev. Paul Stewart '89 held a very successful evangelistic campaign two weeks ago at Greenwich, N, Y., where Mr Stewart is pastor. There were sixty-two accessions. Rev. Stewart is the father of Robert Stewart of the Sophomore class.

W. B. Barr '75 of Central Falls, R. I., presided at the state convention of the Anti-Saloon League February 14. The convention was one of the most successful that was ever held in that state. They forwarded petitions to Congressmen, asking for endorsement of National Prohibition.

Auley McAuly '09 was recently in town, making a brief visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Adams '07. He is on his way East to take up the position of Assistant Chemist in the Government Arsenal at Dover. New Jersey. He has spent the last year and a half at the University of Kansas from which he received a Master's Degree in Chemistry.

An article in the United Presbyterian of March 9, is worthy of note. It deals with the evangelistic campaign of Rev. L. K. Peacock '98 at Jeanette. During one of the meetings Rev. Peacock received a telegram to the effect that Mercer county had gone dry since Judge James McLaughrey '84 had granted no licenses. Then the evangelist said: "I am glad I had the honor of preaching to such a man as Judge McLaughrey. I knew he was too good a man to grant a license to sell booze."

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Vol XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., April 27, 1916 | No. 3

Christian Associations Elect Officers

Heads of Various Committees Appointed for Next Year

William Ashbrook, president of the Y. M. C. A, has announced the names of the cabinet members for next year. The other officers are Braham, Vice-president; Love, Secretary; and McClurg, Treasurer. The heads of the various committees are: Prayermeeting, Murray; Deputational, Shields; Missionary, Phipps; Bible Study, McGeoch; Membership, McLaughrey: Social, Lostetter.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A., are Mary Newlin, President; Jeanette Smith, Vice-president; Elizabeth Whitmarsh, Secretary; Gertrude Shane, Treasurer. Miss Newlin has named the heads of the various committees as follows: Missionary, America Burnsides; Social Service, Mary Sloane; Prayermeeting, Helen Anderson; Bible Study, Georgia McVey; Membership, Nargaret Noble; Social, Jeanette Smith; Poster, Gladys Krause.

1901 Reunion

The class of 1901 is planning to hold its fifteenth reunion during Commencement Week. A large proportion of the members are expected to be present. The class graduated with forty-six members, three of whom are dead. The president of the class is Robert N. Grier of Pittsburgh A feature of the reunion will be a ball game between the varsity and a nine picked from the class.

Easter Hop

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the Easter Hop, given by the girls in the Hillside dining room, Saturday evening, April 22. The dancing was enjoyed to the greatest extent by the girls and their gallant escorts. The gracefulness of the dancers also added to the amusement of those present. Light refreshments were served. Everyone was sorry when the 10 o'clock bell rang.

Artists Recital

Miss Elizabeth Parks, soprano, will give a recital in the College Chapel Thursday evening April 27.

Miss Parks is a noted singer, having sung at the Chautauqua N. Y., Musical Festival under direction of Victor Herbert, at Albany, N. Y., Music Festival and at many other large places. She was engaged to sing at the Lindsborg, Kansas, Festival in the "Messiah" in April, at which Festival such artists as Schuman-Heink appeared.

Her concert program includes selections from German, French, Italian and English songs and her recital is expected to be one of the best of the year.

Seminary Quartette Gives Concert

Three Westminster Graduates Members of the Quartette

The Pittsburgh Seminary Quartette gave a concert in the Second U. P. Church last Friday evening. The Quartette presented a very enjoyable program. In spite of the inclement weather a large audience was present at the occasion.

In addition to the quartet numbers Robert Cummings presented a violin solo, and J. K. Stewart gave several readings. Mr. Stewart's interpretation of "He Knew Lincoln" was one of the best features of the evening.

The members of the quartette are J. K. Stewart. Robert Cummings, J. C. Fulton, and Carl Dunn. The first three named are graduates of Westminster College.

Prof. Moses Returns

Prof. E. R. Moses, who was away on a brief trip in the East, returned to school yesterday. Prof. Moses attended a Conference of Public Speaking teachers at Princeton University. He also witnessed part of the Shakespearian Festival in New York, seeing, among other things, Sir Herbert Tree's performance of "Henry VII."

Miss Douthett Is To Give Recital

Important Musical Event In Chapel Tuesday Evening

Miss Mary Douthett, pianist, will give a recital in the College Chapel Tuesday evening May 2 at eight o'clock. Miss Douthett is a graduate of the Westminster Department of Music, and for a year taught in the Department. She has also been associated with Prof. W. W. Campbell in his work at Ohio State University during the summer months. Miss Douthett has won favor as a pianist of exceptional ability.

On Tuesday evening Miss Douthett will present the same program that she rendered with great success in New Castle recently. The critics of that city highly praised her able interpretation.

The recital Tuesday is for the benefit of the college Tennis Association, and deserves the support of the entire commmunity.

Engagement Announced

The "cat was let out of the bag" when the engagement of Miss Marian Hover to Mr. Clarke Wiggins, of Fredonia Institute was announced at a party given by Miss Martha Vincent in the Senior Lodge. Hearts were the principle feature of both decorations and refreshments.

Dr. Campbell Chosen

Dr. J. O. Campbell has been chosen to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Xenia Theological Seminary. The exercises will be held Sabbath evening, April 30.

Another Recruit

Another recruit joined the great army of amateur auto enthusiasts when Ralph Kegarise '18, recently bought a Ford.

McQuiston Returns

C. M. McQuiston, who taught for a week in Uniontown high school, returned to college, Saturday. He was teaching chemistry.

Bad Roads Cause Accident

Mrs. J. W. Swogger was severely injured Friday when the automobile in which she was riding crossed a ditch running across the road. Taylor Barr '19, who was driving the machine had slowed up to cross the ditch, which was partially concealed by a layer of mud. When the back wheels dropped in Mrs. Swogger was thrown from the seat and her back severely wrenched. She was taken home in an ambulance.

The accident is another sermon for good roads in this vicinity. The most careful drivers are liable to accidents when the roads are neglected, and ditches and sunken culverts remain unrepaired.

Familiar Old Landmark Is Being Razed

Westminster's First College Building Being Torn Down

The little red brick building on Market Street opposite the north west corner of the campus is being torn down to make room for improvements. The building was the first home of Westminster College. Recently it was bought by the trustees of the Second U. P. Church, who decided to raze it and to grade and improve the property.

While the move is undoubtedly a wise one, yet the news that the old building is to be destroyed will be received with regret by many. However its dilapidated condition spoiled the appearance of the corner, and the practical reasons for its destruction far outweighed the sentimental reasons why it should remain.

The building was erected in

(Continued on page 2)

Buckley Away

E. V. Buckley '16, left Saturday to take up his duties as assistant in the Physical Laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh. He expects to return to school early in June. Buckley takes the place of Andrew Coulter '14.

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High School Seniors To Boost Town

The Senior class of the local High School will contribute their share of "boosting" for a greater New Wilmington when on May 5 and 6 they stage the comedy "Back Home." The play is an interpretation of town life and coming at a time when New Wilmington's future progress is being decided, it deserves the support and coo eration of every real booster. Into a little village comes John Graham, a man with progressive ideas. John is interested in paving the town, but he meets oppo sition from an unexpected quarter. In order to enliven the play the author has drawn the characters, Oswald Gilfillan and Hulda Hicks who promise to furnish amusement for the crowd. The Westminster Orchestra will give a first class recital between acts.

A local doctor after reading the first act of the play and asked for an endorsement of the comedy gave this to our reporter: "For that tired feeling see 'Back Home'. If your high-brow hurts you evenings, and you suffer from defective circulation in your sentiments; if you are threatened with emotional locomotor ataxia or have torpid tear ducts and incipient cirrhosis of the sympathies go "Back Home," May 5 and 6. You may be jolted a bit, but it'll do you good. And if you catch yourself catching your breath—take it as a good omen. It means that you are still amenable to treatment."

Old Landmark

(Continued from page 1)

1853, at a cost of $1,075. At that time the stairs to the second floor were on the outside. The lower floor consisted of one large assembly hall. There were two rooms on the second floor. A bell hung on a frame outside.

The building was erected merely as a temporary expedient, and as soon as possible work was begun on a larger and more substantial structure. However, the old building was used for several years, and was used later for a time after the burning of the second building in 1861.

The second building was occupied in May 1855, and a few months later the old building was sold at a public sale to Isaac Cowden for $1,046. After that time it was used as a dwelling, passing through the hands of several owners. The property was secured by the Second U. P. Church last year.

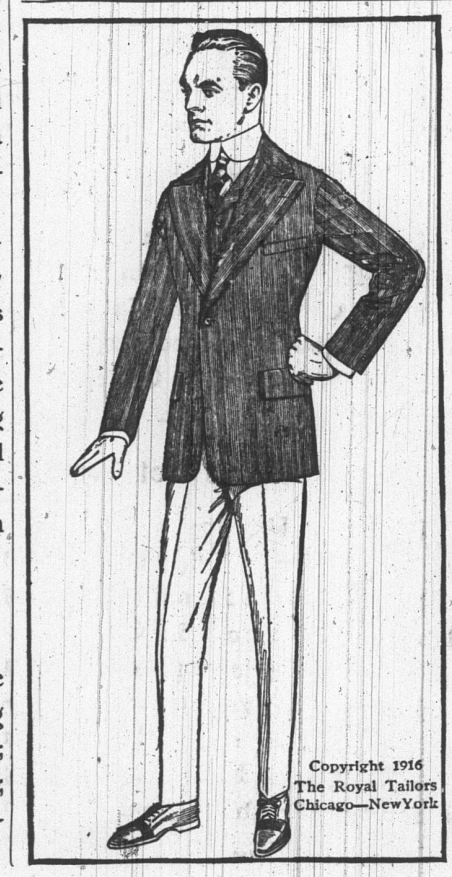
Officers Elected

Le Cercle Francais elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Harvey Bush; Vice President, Margaret Noble; Secretary, Julia Carnes; and Treasurer, Trimble.

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PERSONALS

Charlotte Logan: Oh, I'm tired of signing my own name. Wish I could change it.

—

CAUTION

Doctah, how's de way t' treat a mule dat's got distempah?

You bettah treat him wif respect.—Puck

—

Tamar: Why is Olive Hickman's plate like a magnet?

N. B.: Because it attracts everything on the table to it.

—

EMINENTLY SO

SHE: Tell me, is an F. O. B. Detroit a reliable car.—Yale Record

—

R. M. S.: Balzac was a veritable coffee *bean* when he died.

—

TEACHER: Children, how can we distinguish right from wrong?

PUPIL: If we enjoy doing a thing, it's wrong.—Life.

—

One of our brilliant Freshies took a New Testament to class with him, in order to study Genesis.

—

HE: I wonder why girls wear such short skirts now-days?

SHE: Oh, for two reasons.

—Widow

—

According to some of the girls who wear their hair back from the fore head it makes it easier to spoon.

—

THE ONLY EXCEPTION

SOPH: This hall was named after Daniel Webster.

FEMME: How much did he give?

—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern

—

Ag: I have to stroll in the evening because I don't get a chance anv other time.

(Farming chores are over then.)

—

A statement was made that there are more insane people in the country than in the town.

But this is untrue, objected a student.

Funk brilliantly: People are crazy or they wouldn't live in the country.

—

LEADINC UP

MAUD: What makes you think his intentions are serious?

MABEL: When he first began to call he used to talk about the books I like to read.

MAUD: And now?

MABEL: Now he talks about the things he likes to eat—Life

Dr. J. O.: The president is inoculated on March 4.

—

CAUGHT AGAIN

NPLD: Muchwed has a new runabout.

HIGBEE: I thought he swore he never would marry again.

—Vanity Fair

—

Gladys; You tickle me Glee the way you read a few minutes then write a few lines of your letter.

Glee: Well, I'm getting an inspiration out of this book. It's a love story.

—

When asked for the "stafl of life" Florence Baxter passed the horse-radish.

—

Aw, said the Englishman, it must be most unpleasant for you Americans to be governed by persons whom you wouldn't aswk to dinner.

No more so, said the American girl, than for you to be governed by persons who wouldn't ask you to dinner.—Harvard Lampoon

—

SHE: Why is it that they say, "The shades of night are falling fast?"

IT: Because the people inside are going to bed.—Purple Cow.

—

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Starch has gone up as a result of the war so please do not send stiff bosomed shirts.

—

MABEL: George, will you buy me a nut-Sundae?

GEWARGEE: I don't think I'll be here Sunday, but if I——.

(We prefer roses yes, red ones.)

—Awgwan

—

Miss Dorothy Pittock's sister spent the week end with her.

—

DONE

Well, said the doctor, you're cured at last. How do you feel?

I feel, said the patient, looking at his wallet sadly, I feel as if I could start life all over again.

--Lehigh Burr

—

Miss Jean Ralston was able to come back to school last week, after a severe attack of grippe.

—

Williams: Life is what you are doing when you ain't dead.

—

Just think, Evalyn and John missed connections twice last week. It really is no wonder that Evalyn is so pale.

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The Community Club Promotes Prosperity

CLASS REUNIONS

In all probability a great number of class reunions are being arranged for Commencement Week. The Holcad will be especially glad to print any announcements or items in regard to these reunions, and to aid in any way possible. An effort is being made this year to bring the alumni back to school during Commencement. Such a visit would awaken a deeper interest in the school on their part, and would greatly encourage those now in charge of the College. Class reunions are wonderful builders of school spirit. The Holcad will be glad to help in arranging such reunions.

ARE YOU HELPING

Every fellow in school should be taking some active part in school activites during these spring months. More men should be out for the track and baseball teams, and those who are inclined to those sports will have a chance to try out for the tennis team soon. Men who find it absolutely impossible to be out for any of the teams should do all they can to support the efforts made by the others. The girls can do their part by attending the games and meets, and cheering the teams. Westminster can have a successful team, as far as athletics are concerned, if each student will do his share.

Jerry: I have traced my ancestry back to an Irish king.

Pat: Sure that's aisy. What chanst has a dead man to defend himself?—Liverpool Mercury.

INTERIM

We stood alone, and heard the darkling stream
Rippling and splashing by the pebbled shore,
And through the storm gloom saw the sycamore
Ghostly, as in the twilight of a dream;
Against the sky's drab grey we caught the gleam
Of a lone eagle's wing, and watched him soar
Far southward. Within our hearts no thoughts nor
Cares disturbed the peace that reigned supreme.

We stood alone, and Life seemed far remote,
And Time seemed faultless and eternal. Then
A shower passed, sweeping the clouds away.
The flaming glory of the sunset smote
Our eyes with irised splendour. And again
We took our places on life's narrow way.

From the Periscope

Riches do not bring happiness, but they insure a decent funeral.

There's no place like home. That's why so many men stay out nights.

Someone has said that the only way a woman can keep a secret is to keep it going.

The girl who can truthfully say she has never been kissed has no reason to be conceited.

It's a wise child that knows his own fodder in these days of patent breakfast foods.

Finding faults in one's self is like looking for a favorite necktie the night of the party.

Miss Douthett Pleases New Castle Audience

Miss Mary Douthett played at New Castle, Wednesday April 19, the programme consisting of pieces composed by Edward MacDowell. Miss Douthett's rendition of the MacDowell selections was extremely pleasing. The New Castle Herald, in the account of the recital, said that Miss Douthett was the best pianist New Castle had had the privilege of hearing for many years. This was Miss Douthett's third appearance in New Castle in four weeks.

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Westminster College

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Sixty-fifth year Begins

Sept. 13, 1916

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ALUMNI NOTES

W. M. Britt, Editor, P. O. Box 11, New Wilmington, Pa.

Ethel Wight '15, is now teaching at Allegheny, N. Y.

The marriage of Martha Payne '12, and Emmet Alter '12, will take place early in June.

L. M. Stewart '15, was a recent visitor in Kittanning, at the home of Miss Nora Kerr '15.

Mrs. Brainard Jamison '13 has bought a bicycle, in order to make missionary journies among the villages about Cairo.

Kenneth Igo ex-'17, a student of the University of Pittsburgh, spent Easter vacation at his home in New Wilmington.

Miss Dorothea Keast '15, instructor of English in the New Castle High School, was visiting her sister, Josephine Keast '18, the latter part of last week. Miss Keast was editor of the Holcad last year.

Lester Conway '12 was visiting his parents during the Easter vation of Sewickley High School, where he is teaching Mathematics and English. Mr. Conway is also the athletic coach of the institution.

Benjamin Graham '04 made a brief visit at his home in New Wilmington, during last week. Mr. Graham teaches Science in the Pittsburgh Central High School.

Fred Reed '15, spent the week end in New Wilmington visiting friends. Mr. Reed is a Sophomore in the Agricultural course of State College.

Hall Braham '15 spent the latter part of last week at his home in New Wilmington.

Prof. C. B. Robertson '93 spent the latter part of the week at the home of Mrs. Robertson of this place.

Wm. Martin '14 made a short visit to New Wilmington, Easter Sabbath. Mr. Martin is now teaching in Braddock High School. He is also their football coach.

Mary Long '15 spent Easter at her home in this town, last week.

Evart Porterfield ex '18 was visiting relatives in New Wilmington, one day last week. Mr. Porterfield is teaching at President, Pa.

Miss Mabel Russell ex '17 was a recent visitor at the Hillside.

J. Powers Shatto ex '18 was also a recent visitor in town. Mr. Shatto is at present managing a shoe store in Mercer, Pa.

Rev. George C. Vincent '04, pastor of the Second U. P. Church of Washington, Pa., recently gave an address at a meeting of the Ministerial Association.

Mary Jamieson '15 spent the week end with friends at the Hillside.

Westminster Grad Re-elected

Alexander M. Milligan '12 has been re-elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania wrestling team. Milligan is champion of the 145-pound class, and his showing in the intercollegiate matches has been remarkable. He has never been thrown, and has not lost a match since February 1912. At that time he lost a decision to Captain Sawtelle of Lehigh.

Milligan is not only making a good record in athletics, he is chairman of the Missionary Committee of the Christian Association, secretary of the dormitory representatives, and a member of the Piersol Anatomical Society.

Bob Russell Visits State

Bob Russell, the well known Westminster College athlete who will be remembered by the Penn State students as being actively connected with the Mott and Eddy Y. M. C. A. campaigns, is spending a few days here and gave a most interesting talk last night at the usual 6:30 prayer meeting in the Old Chapel. He is at present traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement and his address last night brought out some very interesting facts on that subject.

Mr. Russell spoke at the College chapel yesterday morning and at the Freshman chapel this morning. He will leave town tomorrow and is making appointments with students for short talks during the time he is here.

Bob Russell is a true friend of Penn State and at the summer conferences he always stayed with the State delegation and likes to be associated with this institution in that way. Since last September he has visited over a hundred colleges and universities. He was a '11 man at Westminster and graduated from Princeton Seminary in 1915.—Penn State Collegian.

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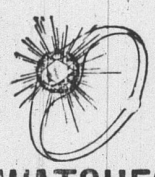
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TEXAN'S CITE WORLDS EVILS

University Ethics Class Outline Bad Things of Life

The vices of this world have at last been clasified. Dr. C. S. Yoakum, of the University of Texas, recently required each member of his class in Ethics to give him a complete list of things that he or she thought were evils.

The list is as follows: Wearing extreme styles of clothing, chewing gum, smoking cigarettes, drunkenness at irregular intervals, snobbishness, dancing till late at night, betting on football games, taking signs for room decorations, flirting, making a girl second choice, moonlight spooning, using slang, swearing, young people kissing, dancing, studying on Sunday, jealousy, doing too much church work to the neglect of home duties, reading cheap literature, playing games for prizes, keeping bad company, being sarcastic and bitter, being nice to people to get something out of them, pulling other people's flowers, cruelty to animals, cleaning the finger nails in public, never punctual, and reading "comic" papers.

College Singers Active

Singers from the College were kept busy Easter. A quartet composed of Messrs. Lash, Schenck, Nelson, and Miller sang at both Bible Classes in the morning. Another quartet composed of Messrs Miller, Minteer, Lash and Nelson sang at the First U. P. Church

Special music was furnished at the Chapel service in the evening by a trio composed of Miss Vincent, Prof. Campbell, and Prof. Howard. Dr. Ferguson preached an inspiring Easter sermon.

Union Meeting

An interesting union meeting of the various Young People's Societies was held in the Second U P. Church last Sabbath evening. Mrs. McClure was in charge, and made a short talk on missions. Then a very instructive pageant was presented by a number of young ladies in the costumes of the various religious sects of India.

Westminster Man Honored.

J. K. Stewart '12, has been elected president of the Y. M C. A. at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He succeeds Harold Elliott of the class of 1911.

Pretty Cool Spring

Abe Martin says: "Spring hez been here for some time but she's a putty cool dame." So those devoted couples thought, who went strolling Saturday afternoon.

Tobacco is a dirty weed.
I like it.
It satisfies no normal need.
I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean.
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen.
I like it.—Penn State Grate.

How Michigan Does It

The athletic club fund will be increased at Michigan when the girls hold a birthday dance and donate as many pennies as they are years old. Absolutely no men will be admited unless they have special invitations.

Work on Court

The members of the Crescent Club spent Thursday afternoon getting their tennis court in shape for the coming season. In all probability some of the intercollegiate matches will be played on the club court.

President Pro-tem

J. Harvey Johnston was elected president pro-tem of the Senior class. He is acting for E. V. Buckley while the latter is teaching in Pittsburgh.

Unable to Meet Classes

Prof. J. A. Shott was unable to meet his classes last week on account of illness. He was confined to his room for several days.

Week-End Visitor

George McMurray of Canonsburg. spent the week-end in town. He is a brother of Tamar McMurray '16, and of Wallace McMurray '19.

Honor Class

The High School honor class is composed of Isabel Moore, Aurel Anderson, Galen Hover, and Helen Bowen.

Weekly Breakfast

The Ikey Walton Club held its weekly fishing excursion and breakfast last Tuesday morning.

Miss Marjorie Downing of Sharpsville spent Easter with friends in town.

Harvey Coleman and Reginald Tichner were recent visitors at the Van Club.

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THE SPORTING SECTION

ALLEN DICKSON, EDITOR

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

Local Boys Meet Volant Nine Here, Saturday

Westminster baseball season will be ushered in here next Saturday, April 29, when the college boys go up against the fast Volant nine on the local diamond. Local fans will get a chance to see the boys in action for the first time this season and a great deal of interest is being shown in the coming game.

Coach McLaughrey is working hard to get the men into shape for the opener. He will likely use the entire squad in the game in order to get a line on the new men.

Two Football Rules Committees Amalgamate

At a recent meeting of National Collegiate Athletic Association held in New York it was announced that the old football rules committee of which Walter Camp, America's formost football authority, has been chairman for thirty years, had disolved and from now on the rules would be made by the joint committees.

Among the larger schools entering the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the time of the meeting were Yale, University of Michigan and Wooster.

Games Added to Schedule

Prof. W. W. Campbell has booked three more games for the baseball schedule making twenty-one games in all. This is the most extensive schedule in years. The extra games will be played with Volant, one here Saturday April 29, and a double header at Volant on Decoration Day.

Dart Plays Great Game

"Miz" Dart, Westminster's former star catcher, is playing first base for Bethany. In a game with the University of West Virginia last Friday the former local lad pilfered two bases, and also put up a great game on the initial sack.

College Men to Conduct Meet

Coach McLaughrey has chosen the following men to conduct the interscholastic track meet at Youngstown May 5; C. Bell, Ferguson, Vincent, Funk, Richards, Lucas and Berry. The meet embraces all the High Schools in Mahoning County with the exception of those in Youngstown.

The event will take place on the Southern Park Race track.

TRACK MEN TAKE NOTICE

Important Changes in Track Rules

In meets in which three or more teams take part, four places shall be scored, having respective values of 5, 3, 2 and 1. In meets in which two teams only compete, three places shall be scored, having respective values of 5, 3 and 1.

The official formerly known as "referee" shall be called "head finish judge."

In the hammer throw and discus throw a 90° sector shall be used.

The order of events for dual meets shall be 100 yd dash, 1 mile run, 220 yd dash, 120 high hurdles, 440 yd run, 880 yd run, 220 low hurdles, 2 mile run, relay.

All track events shall be run on a time schedule with an interval of not less than five minutes nor more than fifteen between events.

Field events shall be staged in the following order: Pole vault, shot put, high jump, discus throw, hammer throw, broad jump, javelin throw.

Interclass Track Meet

The interclass track meet which was to have taken place Saturday April 29 has been postponed until next week on account of the baseball game with Volant. The meet will probably take place on Monday or Wednesday. Coach McLaughrey wants every fellow in school who can possibly do so to come out and see what he can do in the meet.

Below is the list of events as they will take place: 100 yds, 2 mile, 120 hurdles, discus, 440 yds high jump, shot put, 220 yds, pole vault, 1 mile, broad jump, hammer, low hurdles, half mile, relay.

Britt Baseball Manager

W. M Britt has been choosen by Prof. W. W. Campbell as baseball manager for the coming season. He wishes to announce that he will give steady employment to any fellow wishing to try out for the job next year.

Tennis Schedule Planned

Those interested in tennis met in Chapel Thursday morning and elected Grundish '16 captain and Lash '17 manager for the coming season. Matches will probably be arranged with Geneva, Thiel. Grove City and other institutions. Several matches will be played on the local courts.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., May 4, 1916 | No. 4

Reception For the New President

Miss Knott to Entertain at the Hillside Tuesday Evening

Miss Knott is planning a reception for Dr. Charles Wallace recently elected president of the college. The event will take place in the Hillside parlors next Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p. m.

The reception will be an informal affair and Dr. Wallace wants to meet all the faculty members and students.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace will arrive in town Tuesday morning and will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman while here. They will return to their home in Braddock on Wednesday morning.

Tri-State Contest

The annual Tri-State Oratorical Contest will be held at Waynesburg College Tuesday evening, May 9. The colleges that will compete are Geneva, Muskingum, Waynesburg, Theil, Bethany and Westminster. Westminster's representative this year is W. I. Grundish. The subject of his oration is "A Source of Control."

A Play With a Punch

The Holcad dramatic critic, after viewing a rehersal of "Back Home," announced that it was one of the best comedies ever produced by a local organization. "Back Home" is a play with a punch. It was written, and is being directed by H. P. Igo '15. "Back Home" will be presented in the High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

Miss Sankey Returns

Miss Sankey has returned to her desk in the college office after a weeks illness at her home in New Castle.

Week End Visitor

Mr. Lawrence Downey of Wilkinsburg was a week end visitor. Mr. Downe plans to enter College next fall.

Last Artist's Recital of The Year

Miss Parks Gives Pleasing Recital Last Thursday Evening

On Thursday evening, April 27 Miss Elizabeth Parks gave a most pleasing recital in Chapel. Miss Parks has a beautiful soprano voice of wide range. The interpretation of her songs, together with her attractive manner, greatly pleased a large audience.

Miss Parks has been engaged to sing at Chautauqua, N. Y., Albany, N. Y., and other places where only the best artists are engaged. She also sang at the Spring Festival at Lindsborg, Kansas, where such artists as Mme. Schuman-Heink appeared.

Miss Parks' program was very entertaining. Her Spanish, French and German selections were very pleasing but especially captivating were her folk songs.

Sabbath Evening Chapel

Rev. T. L. Scott a returned missionary, delivered a very instructive address in the Chapel Sabbath evening His subject was, "God's Work in India." He traced the development of that country from its early history up to this time and showed how God had prepared and how He is still preparing the ground for the Christian missionary. He finished his address by showing the great needs of the missions for teachers, preachers, and money.

Tennis Season to Open

The tennis team will open the season in Beaver Falls next Wednesday afternoon, when the fast Geneva net men will be met. The local team has been handicapped through lack of practice facilities, but expects to make a good showing. A large squad has put in some hard practice periods on the Crescent Court. The following men will make the Geneva trip: Grundish, J. Cummings, Kirkbride, Shott, and Lash (manager).

A little care costs little but pays a large profit.

Very Pleasing Musical Event Last Tuesday

Miss Douthett Pleases Large Crowd by Her Exellent Interpretations

On Tuesday evening, May 2, Miss Mary Douthett gave a most excellent irterpretation piano recital in the college chapel. Miss Douthett has appeared several times before local audiences, but never before in a programme of such high quality and great interest. Before each number she gave a brief history of the selection and described the effects the composer had attempted to bring out, so that her rendition was much more appreciated by the cultivated as well as the untutored ear.

Miss Douthet has wonderful technic and dexterity. She has great strength in her fingers and makes the loudest and softest tone have a beatiful quality.

Miss Douthett taught for years in the musical department of this college where she showed remarkable ability both as a teacher and an artist. The proceeds of the concert were for the benefit of the tennis association.

Tours Being Planned

Three of the professors expect to do considerable touring this summer. Professors Mills and Howard will again make the trip to Massachusetts going by the way of Pittsburgh and taking in enroute Gettysburg, Philadelphia, New York and Albany. Professor Smith will make an extended trip through western New York into Canada and then down to New England.

Goes Home

Jean Ralston was compelled to return to her home in Freeport, Pa., on account of illness.

Dr. White's Inauguration

Prof. Elbert R. Moses will represent Westminster at the inauguration of Dr. J. Campbell White as president of Wooster University, Friday, May 12.

New Road to New Castle Is Assured

Outlook is Good for Civic Improvements During Coming Summer

The supervisors who have in their charge the upper road between here and New Castle have expressed their intention of cooperating with the County Commissioners in the improving of that road during the coming summer. There are a few more details to be settled however before actual work will be started.

The local Community Club which is backing the project snnounces a meeting to be held in the near future at which time the proposition will be discussed more fully. At this meeting the question of improving the borough street lighting system will be taken up. The committee appointed by the Club to take up that matter have reccomendations ready which will be considered by that body.

Glee Club at Struthers

The Glee Club will sing in the United Presbyterian Church of Struthers, Ohio, Thursday evening. Sixteen men accompanied the club in addition to Miss Charlisa Hunter, accompanist, and W. I. Grundish, reader.

Ruth Martin Returns

Ruth Martin has returned to school from her home in Eau Claire, Pa. While there she sang at the commencement exercises of the High School.

Girls Glee Club to Sing in Youngstown

The Girls Glee Club is scheduled to sing in the Tabernacle U. P. Church, Youngstown, next Friday evening, May 12. The girls are working hard and expect to give one of the best entertainments of the year.

Away Over Sabbath

Hanavan Alderman '16, Neva Stewart '16 and Ruth Martin '19, spent Sabbath at their homes.

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Volant Easy Victim for Westminster

Blue and White Nine Opens Season With a Victory

Volants hope of an easy victory over the Westminster baseball team was shattered on the local lot Saturday afternoon in the first game of the season. Altho the visitors had a couple of former Westminster stars in their lineup they failed to defeat the present combination.

Captain Mercer worked out the entire squad in the game in order to get a line on the new men and also to see what combination worked to the best advantage.

Loghry played a good game on the initial sack. Coulter pitched a commendable game. Fair led in hitting connecting with two two baggers. Sampson and Simison put up a good game for the visitors The score:

Westminster—11	R	H	PO	A	E
Igo, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Milligan, 2b	0	0	2	0	0
Riley, ss	2	s	3	1	2
Minteer, ss	1	0	1	0	0
Loghry, 1b	2	1	9	0	0
McCreary, 1b	0	0	6	0	1
Fair, mf	2	2	2	0	0
Tinker, mf	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Hoezle, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, 3b	1	1	0	3	2
Armstrong, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Lash, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Mercer, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Neal, c	0	2	0	2	1
McQuiston, c	0	1	0	1	0
Coulter, p	0	0	2	1	1
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	27	9	8

Volant—7	R	H	PO	A	E
Wilkins, ss	0	0	3	5	1
Sampson, 2b	0	0	1	2	1
R Grimm, c	1	1	3	1	1
Reed Grimm, 3b	1	2	0	0	0
Reed, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Hutsler, p, 1b	0	1	3	3	1
Graham, 1b, p	1	0	12	u	2
Fair, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Simison, mf	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	7	5	24	11	8

Two base hits—Fair 2, Loghry, Grimm. Hit by pitcher—Graham. Struck out—By Coulter 9, Anderson 1, Hutsler 6, Graham 1. Base on balls—Off Hutsler 1, Coulter 1.

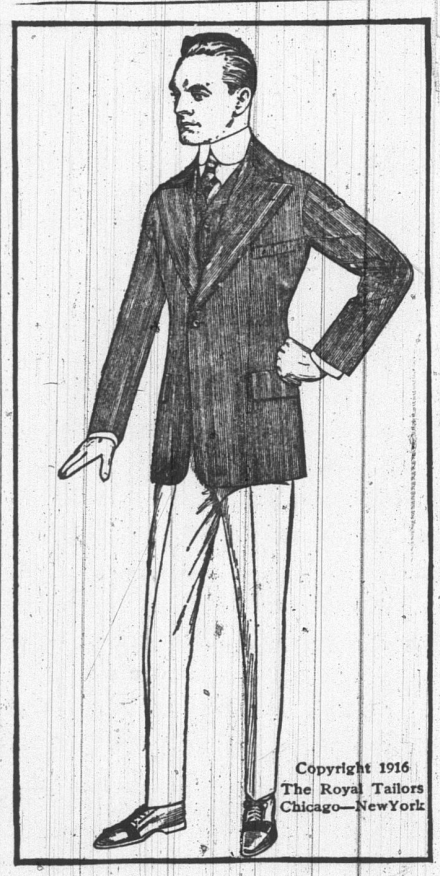
Watch for Them

J. Russell Clements bought some nice yellowish, brownish, rinkish socks in New Castle Saturday. He is trying to keep up with the styles set by "Butch" McQuiston.

GO
Where the Crowds go
STERNS
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PERSONALS

Kitty Bird, getting desperate for a waiter—"send my Nelson in."

—

Ella Snodgrass and Vera Toy are spending a few day in Pittsburgh.

—

Leo B. Calvin ex '18, of New Castle, spent Sabbath with relatives at the Overlook.

—

Soulfoul youth (at piano) —Do you sing "Forever and Forever?"

Matter-of-fact maiden—"No I stop for meals."

—Waynesburg Collegian.

—

George Clark is abstaining from certain kinds of food in order to have his face in apple-pie order while he is up here.

Is it to catch a girl, George? Go to it!

—

Her eyes were not exactly straight and some one commented upon it and asked him if he had noticed it.

"Noticed it, man!" he replied, "why she is so cross-eyed that recently when I sat next to her at a dinner she ate off my plate."

—Waynesburg Collegian.

—

All the girls who received flowers Easter week wish to take this opportunity to thank the young gents who sent them. Bell and Sniff also put in a word of thanks.

—

Some people have their nerve, taking what doesn't belong to them. Just think of the disappointed girls, who had their mouths set for pie, and found that some fellows had stolen it.

—

Rooms 8, 9, and 10 had a contest last week on the word "kid". The fine was one cent for every time the word "kid" was used. The contest proved to be rather hard on the pocket-book.

—

SLEEP AS A CRITICISM

A dramatic author who was reading a new work before the company of the Comedie Francaise was disturbed, says the Christian Register, at seeing that one of the members, Monsieur Got, had gone fast asleep. The author stopped and reproved the sleeper. He was reading his play to the committee in order, he said, to obtain their opinion How could a man who was asleep give an opinion?

Monsieur Got rubbed his eyes and remarked, "Sleep is an opinion." That ended the discussion. —Youths Companion.

Jean R., after a word test: "Oh kids, I thought *parvenu* had something to do with taxes."

—

Mila Knox speaking to Jimmy Taylor—"I should worry, I didn't take you to raise"

—

M. C.. thinking of someone at home "I am sure he is lonesome, for there is no one to amuse him."

—

Jean R. and Thelma met J. Johnson and "Kike" one night. Jean said, "if some one else was with them, we would attach ourselves."

—

Minnie Bell is well supplied with relatives at her table, June Grove on one side and Margaret Noble on the other.

—

Martha Vincent, adjusting her cap: "Oh kids, which side do you wear your tassel on, when you aren't engaged?"

—

The class in Political Science had all answered "here". In came McComb and Loghry about ten minutes later.

Doc. Campbell: "Here come a couple of liars."

—

Mrs. McClure: "You know, not even the heathen are without some kind of god."

Bill McNaugher: "Was't there some man by the name of Elgin who didn't believe in a god?"

Bill Douthett: "Oh, you mean Ingersoll"

—

EVEN UP.—"See the spider, my son, spinning its web," said the instructive parent to his small son. "Is it not wonderful? Do you reflect that no man could spin that web, no matter how hard he might try.

"Well, what of it?" replied the up-to-date offspring. "Watch me spin this top. No spider can do that, no matter how hard he might try."—Ladies Home Journal.

Young People's Meeting

The joint meeting of the Young People's Societies of the First and Second Church was held at the First Church Sabbath evening. The meeting was directed by Miss Barr and many of the students took the parts of explorers, missionaries, etc., to portray in a vivid manner Christian work in the Sudan. Hugh Hart as a Shullah warrior deserves special mention. Hart showed many of the weapons and the articles of dress of the Sudanese, explaining each article as he showed it.

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P. M	A. M.					A. M.	P. M.
1 30	6 30		1	SHARPSVILLE	17	10 05	4 15
1 52	6 50	5.5	4	OAKLAND	11.5	9 40	3 53
2 05	7 05	8.1	8	BETHEL	8.9	9 27	3 40
2 15	7 12	10.1	10	CARBON	6.9	9 17	3 30
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The Westminster Holcad

Published weekly during the school year, for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, New Wilmington, Pa.

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	Haskel Patton '16
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TERMS: $1.50 per year if paid in advance otherwise $1.75; single copy 5 cents

The Community Clu Promotes Prosperity

STUDENT ORGANIZATION

THE HOLCAD would like to know the sentiment of the college world in regard to student organization. Almost every year there is talk of some form of organization, but there have been no practical results. A few attempts to get the students together in the past have proved faliures. The HOLCAD believes that these failures were due not to any flaw in the idea, but to mistakes in its application. Two mistakes of the past are clear,—either the organization was too inclusive to be practical, or the plan did not originate from the matority of the students. The questions the Holcad desires answered are four. First, do the stucents desire some organization? Second, what form should the organization take? Third, what is the point of view of the faculty on the matter? Fourth, would the alumni favor an organization? Please do your share in the question by sending in whatever suggestions you may have.

Editorial Comment

Clark, while in a heated war argument, remarked that Ireland doesn't supply anything but potatoes and pigs. If George isn't careful some stalwart son of Erin will break HIS nose.

—

Prof. Smith is reported to have said, "The depths of freshman ignorance are abysmal." Why, professor, have you just discovered that? The average freshman doesn't know any more English literature than Shakespeare knew about Greek.

Our friends at Geneva must have been sizing up our distance men. They want to eliminate the two mile event in the triangular meet. From the point of view of the Covenanters the idea is an excellent one. But, to quote Lew Kelly, "nix on de pipe dream."

From the Periscope

—

One loves more the first time, but better the second time.

—

The man who can't nnderstand why boys leave the farm never lived on one.

—

All things come to him who waits, except the things worth waiting for.

—

Respectability is the state of never having been caught doing anything you wished to do.

—

A newly married friend tells us that women will do a lot of cheeky things to improve their complexions.

—

The wealthy members of the faculty are trying to decide whether to spend their vacations in Europe or at an American summer resort. A choice between two evils!

Alumni Attention

Get into touch with your Alma Mater—its organizations, its athletics, its life, classes and student body by buying a 1917 Argo.

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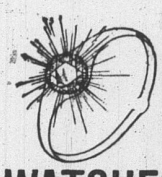
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ALUMNI

Rev. Albert H. Baldinger '00, of Bellevue was a week end visitor.

Rev. W. Carson Press was a judge at a recent national contest at Hiram College. Six Ohio schools competed.

On account of illness, Rev. James Allen Barr '06, has been compelled to resign his charge in Brookville.

Rev. D. W. Berry '93, pastor of the First Church, of Germantown, Pa., has organized a Second Church at that place.

Rev. W. B. Barr '75 preached his tenth anniversary sermon as pastor of the Central Falls U. P. Church Sabbath morning, Apr. 6.

The congregation of the Sixth U P. Church, Pittsburgh, held a brilliant congregational social last week. Dr. A. R. Robinson '89 is pastor.

Rev. John Heslip '95 and Rev. James A. McDonald '98 are waging a war against the aesthetic dances in the Youngstown High Schools.

Robert N. Grier '01 and William Bruce McCreary '01 have been elected members of the session of the Bellevue U. P. Church. Rev. James M. Ferguson '98 is pastor.

Dr. J. K. McClurkin '73, pastor oi the Shadyside U. P. Church, Pittsburg, will have charge of the morning devotional hour and preach daily at the Grove City Bible Conference, this summer.

Dr. R. M. Russell, the former president of Westminster College, has been preaching in the First U. P. Church, of Chicago. The members report that they are "having a feast of good preaching."

Rev. Raymond Kistler '12, pastor of the Eleventh U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, gave several readings at a musical and literary entertainment in Crafton recently. while in college, Rev Kistler won considerable fame as a debator, reader, and cheer leader.

Dr. E. Walker '94 is spending the week with his family in Carnegie. Dr. Walker recently resigned his pastorate in Chicago to become an assistant of "Billy" Sunday. He will meet Dr. Sunday in Kansas City, where the last campaign of the year will be held

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News From "THE NEW CASTLE STORE"

THIS IS A Store of Discovery. Like the explorer, we seek to open up new fields constantly. And the results perseverance in our search and re-search are shown in the "different," new and novel things you will always find here first. The delight with which you greet the effort is reward enough—if we can please and profit your mind and purse we have accomplished much, we think, to encourage us to continue to be always "up and coming" with surprises throughout the store. It is pretty generally known hereabouts that this is "A Store of New Things" where the customer's interest never gets lukewarm.

NEW ARRIVALS IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Flesh colored garments. Beautiful models in fine quality of mercerized batiste

ENVELOPE CHEMISE 59c AND 98c

A very special value in flesh colored envelope chemise. Both are lace trimmed.

SKIRTS AT $1.69

Flesh colored skirts in mercerized batiste, beautifully trimmed with wash satin and lace. Very special value at $1.69.

COVERS AND CAMISOLES AT 50c

Fine mercerized batiste, trimmed with lace and washable satin, very special at 50c.

GOWNS AT $1.19

Flesh colored gowns in batiste and crepe. Two very pretty models at $1.19

NEW WOOL SWEATERS

IN MANY BEAUTIFUL COLORS AT $5.00. $5.98, $6.98 AND $7.50

Newly arrived are these fine wool sweaters in belted and fancy models, in such shades as corn, rose; coral gold, Copenhagen, etc. Also many beautiful color combinations. A line worth seeing.

Peter Thompson Dresses

We carry a very complete assortment of Peter Thompson Dresses in cotton, serge and linen

At $5.75—Regulation Dresses in white muslin with the linen collar and cuffs; sleeve and collar trimmed with emblems. An ideal dress for school wear. All sizes at $5.75.

MIDDY BLOUSES AT 98c AND $1,50

Over twenty different styles of Middies in Lonsdale jean and mercerized poplins. Also a beautiful line in the new awning stripes; colors—rose, blue and black. Sizes from 8 to 20.

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PRETTY HANDKERCHIEFS

Ladies Novelty Handkerchiefs of extra-fine batiste, embroidered in colored fioral designs with the new rolled and stitched edges AT 5c EACH.

Something unusual in ladies' two-tone novelty Handkerchiefs with colored initials. Nice quality 10c EACH or 3 FOR 25c.

Ladies' Pussy Willow and Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs in all the new shades, including white with colored borders, also colonial borders AT 25c EACH.

FANCY HAIR ORNAMENTS AT 50c

Very attractive are the new wing Pins, the last word in Hair Ornaments. Set with the finest sapphire and emerald chatons, finely engraved silver line between the colors. AT 50c EACH.

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Bags, bags, and still more bags, such a variety of styles, from the finger purse to the larger and more roomy shopping bags. Also dozens of new novelty handbags in black, grey, green, Copenhagen, old rose, champagne, tan. Priced from $1.00 TO $10.00

New Fashionable Black Silks

These silk items cover almost the whole range of fashionable weaves in black, and do so with an economy that is amazing. Those who keep in touch with the silk market will realize that the prices quoted are exceptional. Our enterprise and foresight have provided an excellent selection of black silks of very superior quality and reliable dyes. These prices cannot continue for any great length of time, so take our advice and buy now.

Satin Superior, satin incomparable, 40 inches, the yd...$3.00
Crepe Meteor, soft, highly lustrous, 40 inches, the yd...$2.50
Imported Satin, superior quality, 56 inches, the yd.....$2.50
Imported Taffeta, the queen of taffetas, 40 in., the yd...$2.15
Crepe Meteor, standard quality, 40 inches, yard $2.00
Crepe de Chine, heavy, pure silk quality, 45 inches, yd.$2.00
Skinner's Taffeta, guaranteed quality, 36 inches.....$2.00
Silk Faille, heavy quality for suits, 36 inches, the yd....$2.00
Brushoff Taffeta, guaranteed pure silk quality, 36 in....$1 75

Satin Imperial, quality de luxe, 36 inches, the yd.....$1.75
Crepe de Chine, pure silk quality, 36 inches, the yd.....$1.50
Silk Poplin, light weight, silk and wool, 40 in., the yd...$1.50
Chiffo Crepe, sheer, serviceable, 40 inches, the yd.....$1.50
Chiffon Taffeta, several weights, 36 inches, the yd. $1.50
Epingle Poplin, particularly adapted for dress, 40 in...$1.50
Crepe de Chine, highly lustrous, 40 inches, the yd.....$1.35
Poplin, ideal weight, silk and wool, 40 inches, the yd...$1.00
Messaline, unusual quality, 36, inches, the yard $1.00

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Freshman Reporter Visits Strike Zone

Sunday evening at 12:30 three thousand employees of he Pittsburg street car lines went out on a strike. By seven o'clock Monday morning the news had spread all over the city. Immediately as if by magic in many improvised types the "Jitneys" made their appearance. These oily, honking conveyors of humanity, some creeping, some crawling, were all the suburbanites had to carry them to work. Proudly they assumed their task but still more proudly did their occupants sit on their carpet upholstered soap box seats.

Later on in the morning the railroads came to the rescue. They collected all the long discarded wooden coaches and pressed them into service as shuttle trains. After the second trip of these trains the dust of four or five summers was pretty well wiped off and the public accepted what remained good naturedly and seemed to enjoy the change.

Jitney drivers showed a good spirit by establishing fair rates and using them. However there were some innocent looking drivers of "Fords" and "Packards" who announced their fare to their occupants when the run was halt completed as $2.50 an hour apiece.

A Man of Letters

When Wap was young, The First Degree
He learned to Blot was, A, B, C.

In adolessence, formally
A college tagged him A. B.

Anothet parchment came his way
That dubbed the stolid grind M. A.

But on he plugged, Oh, on plugged he,
Until he nabbed the Ph. D.

In dreams he oft began to see
An honorary LL. D.

But then alas, the end is sad,
For poor old Wap went raving mad.

Upon the walls incessantly
He scribbles Wap and X. Y. Z.

Aud P. D. Q. and Q. E. D
A literal calamity.

The keeper says he aims to get
A corner on the Alphabet.

—Rewason

Rev. Quay Here

Rev. James Quay of Philadelhia spent Tuesday at the College. Rev. Quay is one of the leaders of Camp Suegin, which is one of the features of the summer missionary conference.

Change in Address

Dr. John A. Wilson '64 has changed his address from Pasadena, California. to 832 N. Lincoln Avenue, Pittsburgh.

A Practical Lesson

Gen. Pershing has 12,000 men in Mexico, mostly engaged in protecting the lines of communication.

Suppose Carranza was to cut the communications, what then?

There are 19,000 troops on the border, there to preserve order and prevent raids into the United States. Everyone of them would be needed—and many thousand more—to fight the Carranza armies and rescue Pershings regulars. There are about 4,000 mobile troops in the entire United States besides those now on the border, unless every fortification is denuded of artillerists.

In case of war with Mexico there are not men enough in the whole force to look after the border alone.

If this is not a practical lesson in the lack of preparedness, we are at a loss where to look for one.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Clean Up Week

This week is clean up week in Pittsburgh. Every housekeeper is urged to paper, disinfect, scrub, and clean the house, and pile the dirt out to be hauled away. On some of the narrow downtown streets a pair of stilts is almost necessary to get along, on account of the heaps of waste material.

Some Bible Study Statistics

Out of 203 American Colleges 130 require Bible Study and 57 offer it as electives. In 39 there is a professor who devotes 20 semester hours to the study.

Some New Money

Once in twenty-five years the Treasury changes the designs of subsidary silver coins,—halves, quarters and dimes. The change is due this year, and the first new coins are expected to be struck off in June.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

John McGeoch led an excellent Y. M. C. A. Meeting Tuesday night. The subject for discussion was, "The Helper Alongside" and was well developed by McGeoch and several others who spoke.

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The Sport Hat

Is of vast importance this Spring. Its beauty and charm have elevated it to the first rank, and you may pay much or little as you please. $2 to $7.50

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Westminster College
NEW WILMINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA
Sixty-fifth year Begins
Sept. 13, 1916

THE SPORTING SECTION

ALLEN DICKSON, EDITOR

Westminster Defeated by Slippery Rock

Pitcher Battle From Start to Finish; Westminster Gets Three Sores in Ninth

Slippery Rock failed to pile up a big score against Westminster on the college field here last Monday. The Normal boys fresh from a 32-0 victory over New Castle Hi in a five inning contest last Saturday, fully expected to pile up a big score against the local lads.

The game was a pitchers battle from start to finish between Loghry for Westminster and Carlson for Slippery Rock. Owing to a high wind the fielders missed some flies that otherwise would have been safe.

McQuiston caught a good game and showed up his old time peg to second. The locals did not score a run until Fair got a two bagger with three men on base, bringing in three men.

The score:

Westminster—3	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Igo, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Riley, ss	1	0	2	2	2
Loghry, p	1	0	0	2	0
Fair, mf	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, 3b	0	0	1	2	1
Lash, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Mercer, rf	0	0	1	0	0
McQuiston, c	1	0	11	2	0
McCreary, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Totals	3	2	27	9	3

Slippery Rock—5	R	H	PO	A	E
Bradner, 2b	0	1	3	2	1
Carling, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Greenaae, c	0	1	15	0	1
Laughren, mf	1	0	1	0	0
Munsen, 1b	0	1	6	0	0
Carlson, p	1	1	0	2	0
Ripper, rf	0	1	1	1	0
Hazlett, 3b	0	1	1	0	1
Snyder, ss	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	5	8	27	6	3

Westminster . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
Slippery Rock 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 1—5

Two base hits—Bradner, Munsen, Snyder. Three base hit—Carling. Sacrifice fly—Munsen. Base on Balls—Off Loghry 2. Hit by pitcher—By Carlson 1. Struck out—By Loghry 10, by Carlson 15. Umpire—Howard.

"I hear Mamie trowed you down"

"Aw, she needn't brag. I been trowed down by better girls dan Manie.—Life.

Grove City Meet May 13

Prof. W. W. Campbell recently received a letter from Grove City announcing that there would be gold, silver and bronze medals awarded in the triangular meet to be held there on May 13, and that 1st, 2nd and 3rd place will net 5, 3 and 1 points respectively,

Following is a list of events as they will take place: 100 yds, 440 yds, 1 mile, 220 hurdles, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, 220 yds, 880 yds, 2 mile, 120 yd hurdles, running high jump, hammer throw discus and relay.

Hey, Eddie!

Geneva College has written to Prof. W. W. Campbell asking that the two mile run be eliminated in the triangular meet between Grove City, Geneva and Westminster The reason given is that they have no men to enter in this event. The request will likely not be granted as we have some men who will doubtless clean up the event.

W. & J. Big Attraction

When W. & J. and Westminster cross bats on the local diamond Saturday afternoon one of the best games of the season is expected. The Washington boys are coming up here with the intention of taking Westminsters' scalp back with them, but the Blue and White lads are just as determined that such will not be the case. Coach McLaughrey is working the squad hard in order to get them in shape for the big game.

Pitt Game Cancelled

The baseball game which was to have been played Wednesday against the University of Pittsburgh on the local field was cancelled on account of the muddy condition of the diamond.

Waynesburg Here Friday

The next game of the season will be played Friday afternoon on the local lot when Westminster goes up against the fast Waynesburg team. The team is working hard and expects to win by a comfortable margain.

Hi Lads in Good Form

The local High School nine has been showing great form in their practice, and they fully expect to aed another defeat to Volant's list, Thursday. Beighle and Williams, as pitchers, are in good shape and Volant will hardly get a smell of the ball.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., May 11, 1916 | No. 5

Live Meeting Of the Community Club

Brick Road to New Castle a Certainty. Town to Have A "White Way."

Fine spirit was shown at the meeting of the Community Club, Monday evening. With only a comparatively small percentage of the citizens present, $4435.00 was subscribed on the spot to assist the County Commissioners in building a brick road to New Castle. This guarantees that a road will be built between this time and the year 1918.

At the recommendation of the Civics Committee it was also decided to submit a petition to council which contained certain proposals of the Club. The most important was the proposal to erect and equip enough iron light poles to make a "white way" from the lower edge of the college campus on Market Street to the Diamond and thence up Neshannock to the Hotel. The Club expects to erect and equip the poles and give them to the Borough to be maintained by it. This will be an improvement which is seldom seen in a town of this size and will beautify the town considerably. Seven merchants signified their willingness each to erect and oquip a

(Continued on page 6)

ORCHESTRA RECITAL

Second Appearance for Music Makers

The music lovers of Westminster will again have an opportunity of listening to the college orchestra, on Friday evening, May 26, when that organization will give the second concert of the year.

The musicians are practicing faithfully and are learning new pieces so a delightful program is assured. This concert will close the years work for the orchestra.

Bible Class Officers

The Men's Bible Class has elected the following officers for the coming year: Nelson, Pres: Randolph, Vice Pres.: Lash, Sec.-Treas.

Presidents Reception at The Hillside

Miss Knott Entertains in Honor of Rev. W. Charles Wallace

A reception in honor of the new President, the Rev. W. Charles Wallace of Braddock, was held in the Hillside by the faculty and students of the college. The house was becomingly decorated with apple blossoms, pink and green prevaling in the decorations. In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, Dr. Ferguson, Miss Knott and Vera Toy. The Seniors composed the reception committee while the Freshmen girls, assisted by a few of the boys served the refreshments. The reception was an informal affair and was enjoyed to the greatest extent by both faculty and students.

Mr. Hearn to Give Recital

On Tuesday evening May 16 Mr. Edward Hearn will give a piano recital in the college chapel. Mr. Hearn has appeared before local audiences and each time his seletions have been much appreciated and his coming recital is expected to be very good.

Mr. Hearn is a graduate of the music department of this college and after graduation he taught in this institution for two years where he showed great ability as a teacher. He has been in Texas for the past few years but last year he was reelected to teach in the music department of this college, in which position he is showing remarkable talent both as an instructor and as an artist.

Prof. Mills Reinstated

The Holcad takes sincere pleasure in announcing that Prof. Mills has been reinstated and will continue next year in his present position as head of the Biology Department.

Nelson Sings

Wallace Nelson sang last Sabbath in the St. Luke Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh.

High School Play Great Success

House Filled to its Capacity Both Friday and Saturday Nights

The play entitled "Back Home," which was staged by the Senior class of the local high school was well received by large audiences on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. The play which was written by H. P. Igo '13, is a comedy of three acts depicting village life, and may be applied to any place that is just awakening to the call of civic responsibility. It is a story of a man who returns to his old home with the idea of boosting the town, and incidentally of clearing the family name of a forgery committed by his father.

The parts were well taken and the players are to be commended on their ability. This was the second play of the year to be written and staged by Prof. Igo, who is showing a great deal of genius along this line of work.

The music was furnished by the Westminster college orchestra.

GENEVA WINS TRI-STATE

W. I. Grundish Takes Third Place

Downie of Geneva won first place in the Tri-State Oratorical Contest at Waynesburg last Tuesday evening. Second place was awarded to Johnson of Muskingum while W. I. Grundish of Westminster got third.

The orations were on a variety of subjects and were ably handled by the men representing the different competing colleges.

New President Conducts Chapel

Rev. W. Charles Wallace the newly elected president conducted chapel services last Wednesday morning. He said he had not formulated any plans for the future of the college. He and Mrs. Wallace spent the day in visiting classes and were entertained at lunch by Miss Knott at the Hillside.

Dr. Wallace Refuses to Divulge Plans

Newly Elected President Guest of Honor at Reception

Dr. Wallace will not make any plans for the future of Westminster until he has been here and looked the situation over more thoroughly. He will be here for the May Day celebration and also for a few days at Commencement. He will also be here during the Conference this summer.

Dr. Wallace has announced his intention to move here the first of September at which time he will officially take charge of the college. He does not know where he will live as yet because the college farm and manse will likely be sold in the near future.

In talking to a Holcad reporter Dr. Wallace said that he was very much pleased with the reception tendered him by Miss Knott and the members of the faculty, and also that he was delighted to get a chance to meet the student body.

Westminster Men Make Good Track Officials

The following letter was received from Mr. M. S Coursen, Secretary of the S. A. A. M. C.

Dear Sir:

In behalf of the S. A. A. M. C., I wish to thank you for the competent officials you sent us. They certainly reflect credit to the College they represent and to their instructors.

It was unanimously voted that we had the best meet ever held in Mahoning County and good officials are the people who make a good meet.

Also we quote the following from the Youngstown Telegram:

"Much credit for the speedy way in which the events in the meet were run off belongs to the officials who were members of the track team from Westminster College."

There were 500 contestants in this meet and we feel that our men must have done good work to receive this commendation.

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GENEVA WINS

Tennis Tournament by Score of 4-2

Geneva College won the Tennis Tournament from Westminster at Beaver Falls last Wednesday afternoon. The match was interesting from start to finish in spite of the poor condition of the courts and also on sccount of the high wind. The double matches were especially exciting. Not until the last set was played did Geneva feel safe. The local boys deserve much credit for the showing they made.

The following is the result of the match giving Westminster names first:

Singles: Kirkbride defeated Robinson 6-3, 6-2. Shott was defeated by Martin 6-2, 6 2. Cummings was defeated by Smith 6 4, 0-6, 6-2. Grundish was defeated by Ransom 6-0, 8-6.

Doubles: Grundish and Kirkbride were defeated by Ransom and Robinson 6-4, 7-9, 8-6. Shott and Cummings defeated Smith and Martin 5-7, 6 3, 9-7.

Seniors Appear in Caps and Gowns

The senior class appeared for the first time last Wednesday morning in chapel, bedecked in official senior costumes, namely: caps and gowns.

The junior class not to be outdone pulled off a mock funeral, which was heartily applauded by the freshies.

The sophomore class acted more civilized than either of the other two underclasses by standing up and applauding as the seniors filed into their places.

Freshman Frolic

The Freshmen girls enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon in Shaky Hollow where they had a wiener roast. Owing to the fact that Esther Fox was caught the affair cannot be called the Frolic.

Y. W. C. A. Gathers Flowers

The girls in the Y. W. C. A. have been busy gathering violets during the past week. The flowers will be sent to the Children's Ward of the Colombia Hospital in Wilkinsburg.

Senior Class Play

Members of the senior class are planning to stage two plays on the night of May Day. The plays are very brief comedies and a laugh is promised from start to finish. The members of the casts are working hard and it is expected that a pleasing exhibition will be given.

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PERSONALS

When you've studied all night,
And your lessons are right
Who asks you next day to recite?
Nobody!—Ex.

—

Ernest Patton spent Tuesday with his brother, Haskell of this years senior class.

—

Clarence Cummings motored? home from East Brook Sabbath.

—

Leorena Stewart '18 spent the week end at her home in Hubbard, Ohio.

—

Clyde Armstrong visited the home of Harvey Bush, New Castle, Sabbath.

—

ASKED OF A FRESHMAN

What words do freshmen use the oftenest?

I don't know.

Correct.—Ex.

—

For a demonstration of an organ apply to "Jo" Keast.

—

Mary Walker has changed her seat in the dining room so as to be near the pantry door. We wonder why?

—

Dr. Campbell: You cannot raise children by machinery.

Funk: Sure you can, put them on an elevator.

—

UNAPPRECIATED

"Fancy bringing a child like that to a funeral! Wot pleasure can it be to 'er?"—Passing Show.

—

Prof. Shaffer believes that Job never taught Trig or corrected Trig papers.

—

Miss Josephine Keast was the guest of Miss Jean Kerr over the week end.

—

Miss Marion Hover spent the week end with "Ag" McKay.

—

The measle patients seem to be improving rapidly.

—

May Day practice is in full force now. The girls are planning for their costumes, hoping that this will be the best and prettiest May Day that the school has ever known.

—

The Hillside tennis court has been put in shape for the season and the girls are making use of these fine spring days to get some out door exercise.

The Hillside porch is getting its annual coat of paint.

—

Funk: Where is the lesson Doctor? (An excellent example of a well prepared student.)

—

Margaret Carnes, after leaving J. K. She had just seated herself in the train, attempting to put her mind on school, but now and again wandering towards Pittsburgh, when this way and that way she folded her ticket and at last threw it out of the window. Students! see the result of love.

—

NOTICE

Anyone caught molesting the nasturtium beds in the vicinity of the Senior Lodge will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Adv.

—

Jamie says he does not like these receptions where a person has to talk to everyone but prefers an affair where you can just talk to one person.

—

ADV.

I saw Gertie getting into her Chalmers.

What are Chalmers?

—Cornell Widow

—

Thelma S: I did not want to come tonight but when I saw "Kike" over there I sure was glad I came.

—

Geo. Clark's family is now located in Arizona where Mr. Clark is employed in the copper mines.

—

Olive: Please pass the staff of life and not the horse radish.

Frances attempted to pass several things but Minnie Belle went into dreamland and started to say "In the spring a young man's ——

Frances interruptingly: Oh, love must be more sustaining than any thing else I've ever seen.

—

Flora Z.: Oh, gee kids I saw an American Red-up-start thru the telescope.

—

HIS GENEROSITY

A "Tommy," lying in hospital, beside him a watch of curious and foreign design. The attending doctor was interested.

Where did your watch come from? he asked.

A German giv it me, he answered.

A little piqued, the doctor inquired how the foe had come to convey his token of esteem and affection.

'E 'ad to, was the laconic reply.

—London Nation

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Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, New Wilmington, Pa.

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The Community Club Promotes Prosperity

KEEP AT IT

At this time of year with the coming of warm, sunny days there is a tendency on the part of students to let up on their work. We should not do this but we should put in our best endeavors from now until the close of school in view of the fact that there is a long summer vacation ahead. When we are inclined to lay aside a book with a lesson half prepared let us remember that it will not be long before we can put aside our books for three long months, and with this thought in mind may we not attack the difficult task and conquer it?

BRIGHT FUTURE

The citizens of New Wilmington are wide awake, and they are enthusiastically proceeding to place their home town in front rank of small towns. As the new Community Club stationery shows, New Wilmington has many features which distinguish her favorably from other Boroughs. Coming at this time this renewed life and zeal in the old place, tending to make a new and better town of it seems prophetic of a greater future for Westminster College. With the inouguration of our new president we sincerely hope that we may in augurate a new era for the old school. It will show the 'Old Westminster Spirit" to boost the school and support our new executive in in all the steps he may take to better our College and widen its influence.

The difference between love and indifference is twice as great as the difierence between love and hate.

From the Periscope

The man who wants but little here below generally gets what he wants.

—

A swift kick sometimes accomplishes what coaxing could not do.

—

A family has been defined as a group of non-producers with a common income.

—

When a woman says she would not marry the best man on earth you may be sure she would be happier with the other kind.

—

The only thing that worries a woman more than being married is not being married.

Clean up Day

Next Wednesday has been set as clean up day by the village council. It is desired that all rubbish and refuse be removed on that day. This is a matter that should have the support of every one who is interested in the welfare of the town, as nothiug helps to advertise a town more than clean streets and neat back yards.

Y. W. C. A.

An interesting and instructive inovation held the attention of the girls at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wednesday evening. A debate was held on the subject, "Resolved that Islam is Carrying on a Wider Missionary Campaign in Egypt than is the Christian Churdh." The discussion was good but unfortunately the question is rather one sided.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held as usual on Tuesday evening. The meeting was conducted by Law and his subject was Loyalty. He showed the vital connection between loyalty and college spirit. Several of those present also gave short talks on the subject.

RETRIBUTION

The teacher was telling her class a long, eighly embellished story of Santa Claus, and the mirth of Willie Jones eventually got entirely beyond his control.

Willie, said the teacher sternly, what did I whip you for yesterday?

Fer lyin,' promptly answered Willie, an' I was just wonderin' who was goin' to whip you.—Hadies' Home Journal.

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Sept. 13, 1916

ALUMNI NOTES

W. M. Britt, Editor, P. O. Box 11, New Wilmington, Pa.

Rev. J. A. McDonald '98 of Youngstown addressed the Monongahela Young Peoples Convention last week.

Owen Shaffer '15 has been elected Professor of Physics and Chemistry at Coraopolis.

Pastor J. Alvin Campbell '04 is full of hope and courage in his work in the Wallace Memorial church, Washington City. His 170 members are standing loyally by him in this great and promising undertaking.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Chelsie A. Schenck ex '12 to Mr. Chas. P. McGeary of Youngstown. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Rev. Raymond Bryan '10 has been enstalled as pastor of the First Church of Erie.

Rev. Jas. R. Miller '84 has been released from his charge at Hopewell, Pa.

Rev. D. T. McCalmot '86 of New Galilee, Pa., has been called to Sebring, Ohio.

Robt H. Elliott '11 won third prize in the Wallace Sermon contest held at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary last week. He spoke on "The Use and Abuse of Christian Liberty."

Mercer '16 went to Sharpsville on Monday to visit the directors of Schools of that place.

Miss Marian Kitch '16 spent the week end at her home in Sharpsville. Miss Kitch applied for the Professorship of English in the Sharpsville High School.

Lester H. Conway '12 has been reelected to his position as teacher and athletic coach of Sewickley High School.

N. N. Love '10, who is one of the deputy state superintendents of Vermont has been chosed to deliver an address at the Annual Educational Meeting to be held in Birmington, May 4 and 5.

John McCune ex '17 was visiting at the Kelly Club last Sabbath

Hall Braham '15 spent Sabbath with his parents in New Wilmington.

Clarence Anderson '15 recently returned to his home in New Wilmington. Mr. Anderson has been teaching at Smithfield, Pa.

Rev. R. F. Galbreath '07 spoke at the Spring Convention of the Young People's Societies of the Allegheny Presbytery on last Friday.

Dr. Orville Walker ex '12 was a week end visitor at the home of Howell Getty '03 in New Wilmington, Pa.

Pres. Wallace to Speak

Rev. Chas. Wallace will address the annual alumni association meeting of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

May Day Exercises

The May Day exercises will be held this year either on Saturday evening, May 27, or Tuesday afternoon May 30. If held on Tuesday it will serve to attract a crowd for the Senior play to be given on that night.

Enjoys Concert

A large crowd attended the entertainment in the U. P. church at Struthers, Thursday night, given by the Glee club of Westminster college. Each number was highly appreciated. A neat sum was realized by the choir under whose auspices the entertainment was given.—Youngstown Telegram.

Sermon by Rev. Graham

Chapel services Sabbath evening were conducted by Rev. A A. Graham of the 2d church. Rev. Graham took for his text the 8th verse of the 5th chapter of Matthew—"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." He emphasized the importance of the ordinary happenings of life, and showed that we must glorify God in these ordinary things as well as in the so-called "big things" of life.

Fine Discussion

Prof. Barr discussed the philosophic objections to prayer Sabbath morning at Bible class. He developed the subject excellently and logically, treating five objections. Prof. Barr uses reason to advantage in combatting doubts that naturally arise in the minds of young Christian seekers tor the truth. His discussions are of great value to those who wish a rational belief in the fundamental truths of Christianity.

Time to Start Summer Dresses

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COMMUNITY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

pole. Prof. Moses has $140.00 additional guaranteed for this purpose and a canvas of the business section will be made to secure the rest of the necessary funds. Other recommendations included in the petition provided for the rounding of all street intersections when the streets are paved, and for the compulsory smoothing and grading of all side walks along paved streets.

After those present voted to submit this petition to council, the question of the New Castle road was brought up. The situation was briefly discussed by the chairman of the Highway Committee, Mr. Ferris and Attorney McElwee, Then a subscription list was presented to those at the meeting and Mr. Bruce Johnston started the subscriptions with one for $1,000, to bo followed by three others foi $500 eacn, and the list was completed by a large number of subscriptions of from $50 to $300. Chairmen of committees to solicit further subscriptions were then elected. Mr. Bruce Johnston and Wm. McLaughrey will have charge of a committee to canvas the country through which the road will pass, and Mr. Ferris with the assistance of a committee selected by him self will canvas the Borough.

At the meeting $4435.00 was subscribed and it was announced that enough had been previously promised to raise the sum to $5,000.00. As only $4,000.00 was necessary to secure the road it seems that we will have it soon. The money was subscribed on condition that the road be finished in about two years, 25% to be paid when two miles of road is paved and the balance upon its completion. The list is to be finished within a day or two, and the petition will be published immediately for the legal time of three weeks. After this time has elapsed there will be several other legal proceedings, after which the road can be started. It was estimated by Attorney McElwee that the necessary time to be consumed would be about three months.

Those present at the meeting showed fine boosting spirit and New Wilmington, with such backers as the members of the Community Club, has a bright future.

Mistaken Identity

We wish to correct the slight mistake which occured when the New Castle News published the fact that the engagement of Miss Martha Vincent to Clark Wiggins of the Fredonia Institute was announced. Miss Marian Hover's engagement to Clark Wiggins was announced by Martha Vincent several weeks ago.

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8	6					5	7
P. M	A. M.					A. M.	P. M.
1 30	6 30		1	SHARPSVILLE	17	10 05	4 15
1 52	6 50	5.5	4	OAKLAND	11.5	9 40	3 53
2 05	7 05	8.1	8	BETHEL	8.9	9 27	3 40
2 15	7 12	10.1	10	CARBON	6.9	9 17	3 30
2 25	7 30	14.3	14	NEW WILMINGTON	2.7	9 00	3 15
2 45	7 40	17	15	WILMINGTON JUNCTION		8 50	3 05

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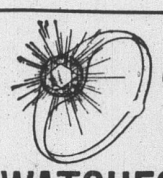
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Educational Lectures

Much interest is being shown in the recent lectures on Mormanism given by Rev. Riley of the Methodist Church. Rev. Riley is well informed concerning the manners, customs, Church and government of the Mormon Church, having spent some time among them in order to secure data for his lectures. He has given two Sabbath evening addresses on this subject, each time before an audience that filled his church to its capacity.

The last one was given Sabbath evening, the subject being. "Ten Reasons Why an Evangelical Christian Cannot Fellowship with Mormons." In the limited time available for the discussion of these reasons Rev. Riley could cover but six. His reasons were quite logical and were proved by quotations from the Mormon Sacred books. The address was of great educational value to both college students and the general public, and all look forward to further lectures. A polemic against the Mormons by one who is intimately acquainted with their institutions is valuable.

Girls Glee Club Trip

On Friday, May 12, the Girls Glee Club will make a short trip to Youngstown. They expect to go in machines providing the roads are good. The girls are to sing at Rayen and South Highs, in the afternoon and in the Tabernacle Church in the evening. An excellent program has been arranged for this trip. Solos will be rendered by Martha Vincent and Evelyn Swan. Another feature is the pleasing quartet composed of Martha Kennedy, Margaret Littel, Charlissa Hunter and Minnie Belle McQuiston.

Prof. Moses at Waynesburg

Prof. Moses attended the Tri State Oratorical contest at Waynesburg last Tuesday evening. From there he went to Wooster to the inauguration of Dr. J. Campbell White as president of that institution.

Serenade

The serenade given by the boys of the Neshannock Club on Thursday night was very much enjoyed by the Hillside girls. Serenades are always enjoyed so boys don't forget the old time custom.

Geneva Meet Here

Geneva College will play a return tournament here on May 26. The games will be played on the Crescent Club courts. The local lads are practicing hard in the endeavor to wipe out the defeat received by them at Beaver Falls last Wednesday.

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THE SPORTING SECTION

ALLEN DICKSON, EDITOR

Westminster Triumphs Over Waynesburg

Locals Make a Whirlwind Start Getting Three Runs In the First Inning

Westminster started the game here against Waynesburg, Friday afternoon by Riley the first man up getting a home run. He was followed by Mercer with a three bagger and Loghry connected with another home run in the first inning. Things began to look bad for the visitors until a shower causing a slippery field came thus slowing up the Westminster boys. Anderson pitched a bang up game allowing only five hits and striking out five men. Igo played a good game on second and managed to pilfer a sack or two. Nelson appeared in the lineup for the first time this season and showed his old time form

The score:

Westminster--7	R	H	PO	A	E
Riley, ss	1	1	1	2	0
D Igo, 2b	1	2	2	4	0
Mercer, rf	1	0	1	0	1
Loghry, 1b	1	1	0	0	0
McQuiston, c	0	2	7	2	0
Bush, 3b	2	0	3	0	0
Smith, lf	1	2	2	0	0
Nelson, mf	0	3	1	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	7	11	*26	9	2

Waynesburg—5	R	H	PO	A	E
Scott, mf	0	0	0	0	0
Regester, 2b	1	2	3	0	0
Pollock, p	1	0	1	0	0
Minor, 1b	0	0	5	1	1
McClure, r	0	2	0	0	2
Davidson, c	1	0	5	0	0
I. Wright, lf	0	0	5	0	0
E. Wright, 3b	1	0	5	5	2
Smith, 2b	1	1	0	1	1
Hendrickson, p	0	0	0	0	1
Main, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	24	7	6

*Regester out; hit by batted ball

Two base hit—Register. Home Runs—Riley, Loghry. Double plays—Riley to Igo to Loghry. Stolen bases—Igo, Smith. Base on balls—off Anderson 2, off Main 1. Struck out—by Anderson 5, by Pollock 2. Umpire—Cummings.

Scrubs to Play Rayen

Westminster's scrub nine will play Rayen High at Youngstown, Saturday the 13th.

Baseball Team on Extended Trip

The baseball team left Tuesday evening on a ten days trip thruout western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia. The first two games will be played Wednesday and Thursday with West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon. From there they go to Morgantown to play the University of West Virginia on Friday and also on Saturday. On Monday they play Waynesburg and from there they go to Pittsburgh playing Pitt on Tuesday and Duquesne University on Wednesday. On Thursday the last game of the trip will be played when W. & J. furnishes the attraction.

The following men will make the trip: Smith, Riley, Anderson, Nelson, Fair, Loghry, Mercer, McQuiston, Coulter, Igo, Bush and Britt. The pitchers for the team are Mercer captain, Loghry, Anderson and Coulter.

College Boys Conduct Meet

The boys who went over to Youngstown to conduct the Mahoning Co,, high and grade schools meet report that it was a success in every way. The work done by the local lads was so commendable that is the desire of those having the meet in charge that Westminster men may again act as officials next year.

Track Team Hard at Work

The track squad is undergoing the hardest work of the season thus far in preparing for the big meet at Grove City on Saturday. There are a number of new men out and it is expected that there will be men to enter all the events.

High School Defeats Volant

The High School played and defeated the fast Volant team at Volant last Thursday by the score of 6-5. The game was a close one and interesting all the way thru.

THE LAND OF THE SWELTERING PALM

He went to get a change of air
In Florida bewitching,
And found along his pathway there
The spreading palm was everywhere,
And every palm was itching!
—Life

BARGAIN COUNTER GOLF

Fore! yelled the golfer, ready to play. But the woman on the course paid no attention.

Fore! he shouted again with no effect.

Ah, suggested his opponent in disgust, try her on "three ninety-eight!"—Ladies Home Journal.

Westminster Loses to the Red and Black

W. & J. Team Puts up a Good Game Featured by Heavy Hitting

Westminster lost to the fast W. & J. baseball team on the college field last Saturday afternoon. The local lads did not seem to be able to get together with the result that the Red and Blue had little difficulty in defeating them. Mercer started to pitch but retired in the third inning in favor of Loghry. The southpaw pitched good ball striking out nine men and getting one hit. Igo and Fair each connected with two hits apiece.

A unique feature of the game was a total of seventeen runs, seventeen hits and seventeen errors. The score:

Westminster—4	R	H	PO	A	E
Riley, ss	0	0	4	0	4
Milligan, ss	0	0	2	0	0
Igo, 2b	1	2	1	1	0
Loghry, 1b, p	1	1	3	0	1
Fair, mf	1	2	0	0	0
Neal, c	0	0	5	0	1
Bush 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf	1	0	1	0	0
McCreary, rf, 1b	0	1	0	1	0
McQuiston, c, mf	0	1	7	1	1
Mercer, p	0	0	0	0	1
Anderson, rf	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	4	7	27	4	9

W. & J.—13	R	H	PO	A	E
McDormott, rf	1	1	0	0	0
S. Stewart, 1b	0	0	7	2	1
Stobbs, 3b	2	0	3	0	1
Heyman, mf	1	2	1	0	1
Bixler, s	1	1	2	2	2
Yourd, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Leydie, 2b	3	3	4	1	3
Taggart, c	1	1	7	3	0
R. Stewart, p	2	2	2	4	0
Totals	13	10	27	12	8

Westminster..0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—4
W. & J.....2 3 3 0 0 2 3 0 0—13

Two base hits—Heyman, McCreary, R. Stewart, Taggart. Three base hit—Leydie. Home run—Heyman. Stolen bases—Igo, Bush McQuiston, S. Stewart 2, Stobbs 2, Leydie 2, Bixler, Heyman. Struck out—by Mercer 1, by Loghry 9, by R. Stewart 7. Base on balls—off Mercer 1, off Loghry 1, off R. Stewart 2. Umpire—Cummings.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., May 25, 1916 | No. 7

Local Artists To Give Cantata

Soloists Announced For Annual Oratorio Monday Evening

The Oratorio Club will give the cantata, "Tales From Old Japan," Monday evening, June 10th. This cantata, by Colridge Taylor, is expected to be one of the best ever given. Much preparation has been given to the rendition of this cantata.

Miss Martha Vincent will be leading soprano and she will sing several beautiful soprano parts. Miss Vincent, who will graduate from this college this year, has a beautiful soprano voice and has done much solo work during her college career. Miss Evalyn Swan will sing the Mezzo soprano parts. Miss Swan is a Sopohmore of the college and is a most talented singer. Prof. W. W. Campbell, head of the vocal department of this college, will sing the baritone solo parts. Mr. Campbell has a rich baritone voice, and has won great admiration as an artist. Prof. Wesley Howard, assistant vocal instructor, will sing the tenor parts. He possesses an excellent tenor voice.

An orchestra from Pittsburgh will accompany the cantata The rendition of the accompaniment to the "Hiawatha" chorus by this orchestra last year was very pleasing, and we are favored in having them again this year. This orchestra is under the direction of Prof. Edward L. Kurtz, of New Castle.

Rev. Wallace Expected

President W. Charles Wallace is expected to be in town next Saturday to witness the track meet and the May Day exercises. Rev. Wallace is to make an address to the graduating class of Beaver High School on Friday evening.

Judge McLaugrey to Speak

The Hon. J. A. McLaugrey, '83, has been selected as one of the speakers on the course of special lectures at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary next year. Judge McLaughrey's subject will be "The License Court."

Special Dances to Feature

May Day Exercises to be Held on Campus Saturday Evening

A special dance number by Miss Charlisa Hunter and Miss Jeanette Smith will feature the annual May Day festival to be held on the College Campus next Saturday evening. In addition there will be dances by the different classes, and two ensemble dances by all the girls.

The procession will leave the Hillside at six o'clock, and, led by the heralds, will proceed to the campus. First will come the May Queen, Katherine Bird, with her attendants. Then will follow the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman girls, in the order named.

Two interesting features of the festival will be the crowning of Miss Bird as May Queen by Miss

(Continued on page 5)

Plays to Feature May Day

Seniors to Present Two Humorous Sketches in the Evening

One of the features of the May Day services Saturday will be the Senior plays to be presented in Chapel in the evening. Two humorous sketches, "The Obstinate Family" and "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone." Both plays will furnish laughs from start to finish.

The members of the casts are working hard. The class has secured Ney McMinn, who made a hit in a comedy presented at the High School recently, to play one

(Continued on page 2)

Memorial Services

The College will unite with the churches of the community in the memorial services to be held next Sabbath evening in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Riley will preach the memorial sermon.

Ten Foremen Appointed for Good Roads

Students Ready for Work on Roads. Ten Squads Have Been Arranged.

The committee in charge of the students has made the following arrangements for Good Roads Day. Squad No. 1 will consist of the McElree House boys, with O. M. Love in charge. The Van Club, in charge of E. E. Mercer, will make up squad No. 2. The Crescent Club is to furnish three gangs, led by McQuiston, Patton and Johnson. Squads 6 and 7 will be recruited in the Kelly Club, and will be in charge of Moore and J. McLaugrey. The Neshannock Club will furnish squads 8, 9 and 10, in charge of McClurg, Smith and Wilson.

Each squad will be composed of ten men, thus placing the College contingent at one hundred. All departments of the college will be closed for the day.

Professors Mills and Shaffer are organizing the faculty. They ex-

(Continued on page 4)

Bible Class Picnic Soon

The Bible Classes in session Sabbath decided to hold their annual picnic on next Monday. Vera Toy and S. H. Jamison were appointed chairmen of committees to make the final arrangements.

Dr. Rankin Visits

Dr. James D. Rankin, of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, was a visitor at the College Tuesday. Dr. Rankin spoke in chapel Tuesday morning, and during the day held numerous conferences with young men.

Open Air Meeting

The Young Peoples' Society of the First U. P. church held an open air meeting last Sabbath evening. The leaders were Katherine Jones and Roy Lash.

Annual Address

Rev. W. E. McCulloch will deliver the annual address to the Christian Associations of Monmouth College.

Five Concrete Suggestions

Some Proposed Changes to Remedy Athletic Situation. Student Organization Absolutely Necessary

As was expected, the editorial on the athletic situation printed in last week's issue aroused both commendation and condemnation. Most of the students and some of the faculty members heartily agreed with the facts as stated. Others of the faculty and a few of the students disapproved either of the spirit of the editorial or of its trend. As one member of the faculty expressed it, he thought "the Holcad staff was barking up the wrong tree."

But while some condemned and other's approved, all where agreed on one thing—that there is something wrong with the present athletic situation. The trouble is that nobody seems to know just what the trouble is, or what to do about it. That is why opinion in regard to the last editorial differed. The only way to remedy matters is to take the proposition upon which all are agreed—that is, the proposition that something is wrong with the athletic situation,—and to work from that common ground to a solution of the matter.

To be really efficient, criticism must do two things. First, clear away the dead wood to make room for the reform. That is what the Holcad has been trying to do for the last few weeks, probing here and there to find just where the trouble lies, and cleaning away some of the obstacles. In the second place, criticism should

(Continued on page 6)

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DICKSON ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Allen W. Dickson represented the HOLCAD at the Fourth Annual Journalism conference held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Pittsburg. At the Friday afternoon session of the conference Mr. Dickson spoke on the subject "How to Write the News."

The conference was attended by representatives from the leading College and High School papers in this section. The annual address was delivered by H. M. Bitner, Managing Editor of the Pittsburgh Press, who spoke on "The Value of Training on School Publications." The conference was held under the auspices of the Department of Journalism of the University of Pittsburgh.

Plays to Feature

(Continued from page 1)

of the leading parts.

Below is the cast of characters:

"Mrs. Oakley's Telephone."
Mrs Oakley.....Margaret Carnes
Constance.. .... Ella Snodgrass
Mary, the Cook..Charlotte Logan
Sarah, the Maid
Genevieve Houston

"The Obstinate Family."
Mr. Harwood. ..... Ney McMinn
Mrs. Harwood.....Vera Toy
James .....Walter Hart
Jessy.....Betty Long
Henry.....Walter Lindsay
Lucy.. ..... .Marie Lytle

Special Scenery

Prof. Moses is arranging special scenery for "The Fortune Hunter." The play will be presented in the First U. P. church, Saturday evening, June 10.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Girls' Bible Class Holds Annual Election

Miss Georgia McVey was elected president of the Girls' Bible Class at the regular meeting Sabbath morning. Miss Vey has had considerable experience in such work, having taught in Egypt for some time before entering Westminster. She was formerly a student at Monmouth.

The other officers are Helen Anderson, Vice President; Lorena Stewart, Secretary, and Elizabeth Whitmarsh, Treasurer. Dr. Ferguson is teacher of the class.

Prof. Mills Shows Slides

During a lecture to the Biology class on "Bird Life," Prof. Mills presented some excellent lantern slides of birds. Most of the pictures were extremely rare, and were taken by himself with much difficulty. The lecture was extremely interesting.

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PERSONALS

Cooper Williams spent the week end with Russell Forbes.

—

Miss Mary MacCauley spent the week with "Jo" Keast.

—

Randall McNab, of Struthers, O., visited John Mercer '16 Saturday.

—

Prof. Moses, "Practice your parts! Practice them out on the cinder path, but practice them singly."

—

Jean Scott has an excellent rule to follow in choosing a life man. All, who are planning such action, apply to her.

—

Randolph, in the absence of Richards was seen out buggy riding with Mary Walker. Betty was in school too.

—

Some people think that two nights a week is sufficient. Dot Murray, however, says that she makes it a point to be out every night.

—

Margaret Miller was busy yesterday trying to find out what was going to happen Thursday evening, June 8

—

Bill Robertson, after coming to the table and picking up a warm dish, "Gee! That dish is hot." Cummings, showing that his school work has meant something to him, draws the logical conclusion, "It must have been near a fire."

—

A MATTER OF SEX

Teacher: Now, children, here's an example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in eighteen eighty-eight.

Pupil: Please, teacher, was it a man or a woman?

—Woman's Home Companion.

—

COMPROMISE

A little colored girl, a newcomer in Sunday school, gave her name to the teacher as "Fertilizer Johnson." Later the teacher asked the child's mother if that was right.

"Yes, ma'am, dat's her name," said the fond parent. "You see, she was named for me and her father. Her father's name am Ferdinand and my name is Lizo. So we named her Fertilizer.—Boston Transcript.

—

Dentist: Open wide, please—wider.

Patient: A—A—A—Ah.

Dentist (inserting rubber gag, towell and sponge): How's your family—Harvard Lampoon.

Prof. Moses (directing the play) —Hold your head in your face.

—

Did "Ollie" go to Pittsburgh to take part in the track meet or to see Etta?

—

Margaret Cleland on hearing that Toy had the measles said, "Oh, I suppose he will be sending Doc Smyser up to see me."

—

Alderman giving direction to J. Johnson in dramatic class, "You should have your hair well brushed and manicured."

—

The other day "Jammie" got the others mixed at George McVey's table. He said, "tea and milk sweet," instead of tea and sweet milk.

—

Mary Caldwell; "I always knew that the sun set in the east and rose in the west." Mary says this is an excellent Holcad, therefore we put it in.

—

Loghry, after he was asked by a small boy why Nelson had to go back to second after he had stolen third on a foul, said, "My little boy it is wrong to steal."

—

"Pat" Walker and "Cupid" Richards went fishing last Friday. They came back with a big white sucker. "Pat" says "Cupid is brave —he's not a bit afraid of worms.

—

Margaret Carnes to Dot: "Say, did you know that there was a mail out on the hacks?" Dot: "No, of course we would expect you to know when the mail comes and goes." And of course we wouldn't expect Dot to know when the mail comes in or out.

—

PERSUASIVE

Uncle Tobey was an hospitable soul. He wanted no guest in his house to be stinted. "Have some, have some," he invited cordially at the supper table sending around the platter for the third time; we're going to give it to the pigs anyway.—Judge.

—

A LITTLE "AMERICAN PASSENGER"

"Pa, the other boys keep picking on Willie. Every time he goes to school they jump on him."

"That so? Then I guess we'll have to keep Willie out of school and off the street. Just warn him that if he goes out tomorrow he does so at his own risk."—Detroit Free Press.

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The Westminster Holcad

Published weekly during the school year, for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice, New Wilmington, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief — W. I. Grundish '16
Associate Editors — Marian Kitch '16, Haskel Patton '16
Local Editors — J. M. Mercer '16, Ralph McClurg '17
Alumni Editor — William Britt '18
Athletic Editor — Allen Dickson '18
Reporters — Mary Sloane '18, Mary Caldwell '18, Mary Walker 19, Earl Lostetter '19
Business Manager — Charles Bell '16
Assistant — Cecil Sniff '17

All literary manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS: $1.50 per year if paid in advance otherwise $1.75; single copy 5 cents

The Community Club Promotes Prosperity

THE OLD SPIRIT

THE FACT that the track team has been rather unsuccessful throughout the season is no reason why everybody should give up hope of making a good showing in the meet Saturday. The members of the team have been handicapped this year by wet weather, and by lack of adequate training and coaching. Besides, they are somewhat discouraged by failures throughout the season. But that is all the more reason to go into the meet Saturday with an extra amount of fight and enthusiasm and every single student should be on the field to help the fellows by cheering. It's a hard fight our team must make, not only against the opposing teams, but against internal handicaps. Some of that spirit that Coach Gildersleeve used to say radiated across the field will do wonders. Westminster's track team *can* come back! Are we downhearted? *No!*

Rev. Cummings Speaks

The Chapel service Sabbath evening was in charge of Rev. Thomas Cummings, who spoke on the subject, "How the Revival Came First Time to India." Rev. Cummings emphasized the value of prayer.

Conducting Bible Study

Rev. Ferguson will conduct the morning Bible study class at the Sterling Missionary Conference this summer. The Conference is similar to the one held here each summer.

Thursday, June 8. What?

From the Periscope

It is impossible to flatter some women—they are dead.

It frequently rains on the just because the unjust has swiped his umbrella.

What a woman can't understand is how a man can make a fool of himself over any other woman.

Love is a funny thing. Someone has said it begins like a trio-l.t and ends like a college yell With men it's a fad, with women i.'s a regular job. Everybody loves someone. But the greatest love is love of self. If you love a girl there must be flowers, candy, theaters, suppers, et cetera. But you can love yourself for thirty cents a week.

The other day
I was talking
To a girl,
And she said, "I hear
That you are a poet."
When I
Admitted that I was
She said
"Won't you write
A little lyric
And
Dedicate it to me?"
I looked at her
Freckled nose
And middy blouse
And uncombed hair
And said to my self,
"Well, kid,
Verse libre
Is good enough
For you."
I thank you!

FOREMEN APPOINTED

(Continued from Page 1)

pect to render efficient aid both by advice and actual labor. Several of the faculty members have spoken of joining one of the student squads, but it is likely that those in charge will find a place where every faculty member will be needed.

The Hillside girls are to help serving the lunch, each squad making arrangements along that line. Lunches will be furnished the workers by the ladies' auxiliary of the Community Club. F. W. Ferris, in charge of the local arrangements, has promised plenty of tools, and efficient transportation service.

The committee in charge of the students consists of Prof. Shaffer, Prof. Mills, Arthur Vincent and W. I. Grundish.

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Sept. 13, 1916

ALUMNI NOTES

W. M. BRITT, EDITOR, P. O. BOX 11, NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

Carl Oesterling '15 spent a few days at the College last week.

Hall Braham '15 and John McCune ex '16 were week end visitors in town.

Word has been received that Prof. Ralph Patterson '15 will be in town early in June.

Mr. David Emmet Alter '12 and Miss Martha Payne '12 are to be married some time in June.

Dr. Elizabeth McLaughrey '87 was president of the first Y. W. C. A. established at the College.

Owen V. Shaffer '15 who is teaching in the local High School, expects to teach in Coraopolis High School next year.

Alumni who are planning to visit the College during Commencement Week will find it worth while to be in town Thursday evening, June 8.

Helen Troup '15, has finished her year's work at Claremont College, Hickory, N. C., where she has been teaching German and Latin.

Mrs. R. A. Elliott, the mother of Robert (Red) Elliott, has been elected President of the Woman's Missionary Convention to be held at Sterling, Kansas, in 1917.

Dr. Albert G. Weilder '02 told of his mission work in Kentuckey and made a strong appeal for it before the Woman's General Missionary Society which was held last Week at the First U. P. Church Xenia, Ohio.

Miss Hendrika van der Flier of the Hague spoke in the Sixth U. P. Church, Pittsburgh last Tuesday evening on the subject "How Holland Has Taken Care of a Million and a Half War Refuges." Dr. A. R. Robinson '89 is pastor of the Sixth Church.

Rev. Thomas F. Cummings '84 has an engagement with the Amerıc n Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and with the Presbyterian Board in New York City, to teach the Phonetic principles for learning new languages to the appointees. The system which Mr. Cummings teaches is the result of his study and experience in the mission field,

As representative of Mercer Presbytery, Rev. W. H. McPeak '99 of Sharon, Pa., attended the sessions of the Committee on Home Missions at Detroit last week. Rev. McPeak together with Rev. John Cameron '01 will attend the General Assembly at Cleveland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Stuart have announced the engagement of their daughter Ellen to Rev. McWatty Russell, Jr. The wedding will take place Tuesday, June 6, at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Special Dances

(Continued from page 1)

Marie Lytle, and the winding of the May Pole by the Senior girls. The College orchestra will play between dances.

Provided the weather is good a record-breaking crowd is expected. Among the prominent visitors will be President W. Charles Wallace and several members of the Board. The Civil War veterans of the vicinity are expected to attend in a body.

Miss Hunter, who was in charge of the festival last year, is training the girls for the occasion. Miss Margaret will act as accompanist. The program of dances follows:

1. "How do you do" (Folk dance)
   All Classes
2. Sarasa! (Frolics)
   Freshman Class
3. Siciliano (Italian)
4. Pizzicata
   Junior Class
5. Pierrot and Pierroette
   Jaeannette Smith
   and Charlisa Hunter
6. Varsovienne
   Senior Class
7. Tatra Dance
   All Classes

Excellent Course

A very instructive and interesting course in Roman literature has been provided Sophomore students this semester by Prof. McElree. Besides text book work on this subject, selections from every Latin author of importance have been read in the original by the class. Prof. McElree deserves commendation for his innovation.

Begins New Testament

In order to interest students in the elective course in the Greek New Testament, Prof. J. D. Barr is supplementing the regular years work in Greek II with a few weeks study of the Gospel of John.

Birthday Sale

—AT THE—

NEW CASTLE STORE

Continued

THREE YEARS AGO we began business in the Mercantile Building and we are now having a celebration sale; sharing our profits with our patrons, showing our appreciation of their liberal and increasing patronage. which we have enjoyed. We mention briefly a few of the many items on which we are dividing our profits:

Women's New Spring Suits, ½ Price.
Women's $12.50 and $14.75 Coats, $9.95.
Women's $25.00 Silk Dresses; $11.75.
Children's $8.00 Wash Dresses, 69c.
$3.50 La Camille Corsets, $2.39.
$1 50 R. & G. Corsets for this sale, 68c.
50c Corsets, sizes 18 to 26, this sale; 29c.
$1.00 Gossard Brassieres, 59c.
50c Brassieres; Front Hook Styles, 35c.
$1.69 Nainsock Gowns, $1.29.
2000 yards of Embroidery, sale price, 40c.
25c Japanese Dresser Scarfs, 17c.
39c Embroidered Dresses Scarfs, 25c.
Alarm Clocks, guaranteed one year, 69c.
2-quart Fountain Syringes, Hot Water Bottles, guaranteed, 38c,
Men's $4.50 Silk Shirts for $3.29.
Men's $1.00 Union Suits for 79c.
Men's $1.00 Soft and Stiff Cuff Shirts, 79c.
Lot of $1.00 and $1.50 Fancy Silks for 88c.
Lot of 50c Floral Silks and Cotton Crepes, 25c.
59c All-Wool Challies for 45c.
$1.00 Novelty Check Dress Goods, 73c.
Lot of 25c and 35c White Goods, 16c per yard.
Regular 15c Check and Stripe Dimity, 11c.
25 Printed Voiles, 40 inches wide, 12½c.
Lot of 10c Scrims to close at 5c.
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Five Concrete Suggestions

(Continued from page 1)

point out constructive remedies.

In regard to the present athletic situation the Holcad desires to make five concrete suggestions. Every one of these suggestions has been talked over with a number of students and faculty members, and the Holcad believes that a majority favor them. The suggestions are as follows:

1. *That baseball be abolished.*

A quotation from a letter written by H. A. Stansbury, graduate manager of athletics at West Virginia Wesleyan, reveals the trend of opinion in regard to intercollegiate baseball. He says, "I believe that eventually college baseball will be abandoned, not that I really think it ought to be, but because of lack of support from the public and interest on the part of the students."

2. *That special coaches be secured for football and track.*

It will be better to specialize in two branches of athletics than to fail in three. The cost for two coaches will be less than the cost under the present wasteful system.

3. *That the Board begin an aggressive campaign to raise funds for a new gymnasium.*

The College needs a new gymnasium and athletic field more than anything else. It will be impossible to increase the student attendance to any extent until this need is filled.

4. *That the students effect an efficient organization.*

If the students desire a voice in the administration of their own funds, they simply must organize. The Holcad thinks that an efficient organization is possible, and absolutely necessary for the spirit of the school.

5. *That the athletic fee be raised.*

Of course such a move depends on whether or not the students organize. If there is no such organization, the students should oppose the raising of the fee. If the students organize, and obtain a voice in the administration of such funds, such an increase would doubtless be of great assistance in increasing athletic efficiency.

Three Song Recitals

On Tuesday afternoon the first song recital was given in the auditorium of the music house. This recital was open only to music house students. Wednesday the second recital was given. This was also open to music students only.

The third recital will be given Friday afternoon at four o'clock. At this recital Martha Kennedy, Ruth Martin, Minnie Belle McQuiston, Dorothy Miller, Christine Miller, Gertrude Shaw and Mr. Wm. Douthett will sing. The recital is open to the public.

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Electric Coaching

A novel electrical device for keeping a crew in perfect time with the stroke is being tried out this spring on the rowing machines at Cornell University. Its purpose is to synchronize the movements of the eight oarsmen who make up the crew, so as to produce a single smooth pull from their eight separate efforts.

The apparatus is a very simple one, described in *The Cornell Daily Sun* as "a series of electric bulbs, a red and a white one in front of each oarsman, with a set of eight together, one representing each rower, in front of the entire combination.

Pulling the stroke oar of the combination, number 8, lights all of the white lights down the row and the one representing stroke in the group in front. Then as each of the other oars is pulled the individual red lights, together with the given one in the front group, flash on. Exact correspondence of action between the red and white lights in front of any oarsman shows that he is in time with the stroke. Exact correspondence of the eight lights of the group shows that the entire crew is rowing in perfect regularity."

The mechanism has the double advantage of making a complete and accurate record and of freeing the overworked coach from much of his routine observation and so enabling him to devote his attention to perfecting the oarsmen individually in necessary points of form and style.

The chief point of interest in the invention, is the peculiar design of the switch, which is so arranged as to complete the circuit on the forward stroke of the oar and to break it instantly on the beginning of the return. The inventor of the apparatus is W. F. Beachey, a 1917 Cornell man.

Compulsory Volunteering

The British Parliament has passed a law to the effect that youths reaching the age of eighteen would be allowed one month's grace in which to enlist voluntarily. If they do not volunteer then they will be conscripted. We now for the first time believe the old story of the Mexican governor who wrote his chief: "In accordance with your request, I am sending you twenty volunteers. Please return the rope."—The Independent.

Well! Well!

Speaking of fashions in women's clothes and kindred subjects, did you ever see the gyroplane at Coney Island. It is a real thriller, more popular with the spectators than the riders.

Thursday, June 8. What?

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1 52	6 50	5.5	4	OAKLAND	11.5	9 40	3 53
2 05	7 05	8.1	8	BETHEL	8.9	9 27	3 40
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THE SPORTING SECTION

ALLEN DICKSON, EDITOR

Triangular Meet on Saturday

Geneva and Grove City Here in the Final Meet of the Season

The last track meet of the season for the wearers of the blue and white will be held on the local track Saturday, May 27th. The nature of the event will be a triangular meet between Grove City, Geneva and Westminster. The local boys have not been able to get away thus far this season, but are hard at work training this week, and feel confident that they will be in good shape for the meet Saturday.

Grove City and Geneva both have good track teams this year and are coming here with the intention of capturing a number of medals. Quay, Geneva's star short distance man, carried away four firsts in a dual meet with Allegheny last Saturday, while Robinson, of Grove City, got a second and a third in the fast Pitt invitation meet. It is evident that the local runners will have to extend themselves to secure places.

The interscholastic meet which was to have been held in connection with the college meet, has been called off on account of lack of funds.

There will be gold, silver and bronze medals awarded for the first three places respectively.

Prof. Campbell has secured Charles Miller as referee and Andrew Kerr as starter for the meet. Both these men are connected with the University of Pittsburgh, the latter being track coach at that institution. They are both capable men, and it is assured that the meet will be well taken care of as far as the officials are concerned.

The minor officials will be chosen from among the students and faculty members. The meet will begin promptly at 2:30 P. M. and a large crowd is expected to be on hand at that time.

Funeral Services

The funeral services of George White, who died in Detroit last Sabbath, were held at the home of his sister Mrs. William Criss yesterday afternoon. He is the brother of Clinton White.

Westminster Fails to Place

The men who represented Westminster's track team at the Pitt invitation meet held at Schenly Oval last Saturday found themselves in decidedly too fast company with the result that they failed to place.

Geneva had no great trouble to clean up the meet, with Pitt a close second. A number of new records were made at the meet. Coach McLaughrey accompanied the team to Pittsburgh.

GENEVA TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

The crack Geneva tennis team will appear on the local courts tomorrow afternoon. A lively match is expected. Geneva won a close series from the locals a few weeks ago, many of the sets going to deuce, and the Blue and White net men are looking for revenge. Grundish, Kirkbride, Cummings, and Shott will make up the local team.

Dart Working

"Miz" Dart, star tackle and all round athlete, is snatching nickles for the New Castle Street Car Company.

Too Much Is Too Much

When we get all we are entitled to, more results in harm somewhere. Liberty can accomplish so much, and no more. Food is a human necessity, but too much results in harm. The Germans are an affont to shiftless Americans; they have less liberty and a poorer government than we have, but in time of peace they have more prosperity, better institutions, bettes scholars, better philosophers, better musicians, better mechanics, and better farmers. In the United States sentimental nonsense has become a crime; we talk of White Man Slavery when we actually have more liberty than we should have.—Ed. Howe.

Regular Financeers

University of Pittsburgh students have earned not less than $30,000 at odd jobs during the school year. The University's Bureau of Employment announces these statistics.

Dr. Ferguson Preaches

Dr. R. G. Ferguson preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Xenia Theological Seminary recently.

Varsity Defeats Scrubs

Second String Men Fail to Work Together; Score is 17 to 2

The varsity baseball team had little trouble in defeating the scrub nine in the local lot Saturday afternoon. Beighle, the High School's star pitcher, was in the box for the first team men and pitched a good game striking out 7 men. Williams of the old Kentucky Moonshine League pitched for the scrubs.

Lineup:

Varsity—17	R	H	P	A	E
Beighle, p.	2	3	0	0	1
Riley, ss	3	2	1	0	1
Fair, lf.	3	2	0	0	0
Loghry, 3b	1	1	3	1	1
Mercer, 1b	1	1	3	1	1
Anderson, mf	2	2	1	0	0
McQuiston, c	1	1	8	0	0
Nelson, 2b	1	1	2	2	1
Britt, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Totals	17	14	21	3	4

Scrubs—2	R	H	P	A	E
Minteer, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Dornan. c	0	0	1	0	0
Milligan, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
Trimble, 1b	0	1	6	0	1
Vance, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Armstrong, 3b	0	0	5	0	2
Williams, p	0	0	0	2	1
Hastings, mf	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, rf	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	5	3	17*	2	5

*Nelson out for batting out of order.

Base on balls—off Beighle 7, off Williams 1. Struck out—by Williams 1, by Beighle 7. Hit by Beighle 3, by Williams 1.

Dunn Leads

Walter Dunn '18 led the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening on the subject, "Making Christ Real."

Presbytery Meeting

The Mercer Presbytery will meet in the Second U. P. church in the near future.

A FAMILY MAN

NOTICE—I understand there are a few old, long-tongued tattling women and some half-raised men telling I have deserted my family and run off with another woman. I want to say that it is a lie and the people that are talking this are more apt to do that than I am. I have not deserted my family nor never will. You can find me at the Jeffries & Jones livery barn at all times. "H. P. JEFFIES."

—From the Kennette (Mo.) Tribune.

A HINT

Stage Manager.—"My dear, I wish you would wear a different gown in the second act."

Rita Ravenyelp—"But that is the latest style, and I paid two hundred dollars for it."

Stage Manager.—"That may be true, but when your husband says: 'Woman, you are hiding something from me,' the audience can't figure out what he means."—Judge.

Slippery Rock won Wednesday's game 9-1.

The scarcity of colors makes Hughes (hues) the logical candidate.—The Al-Cor.

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16 p. issue

BOOSTER NUMBER

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Published by the Undergraduates of Westminster College

Vol XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., June 6, 1916 | No. 9

The Holcad Entertainment On Thursday

To Feature Commencement Week. Local and Visiting Artists to Appear

Both local and visiting artists are scheduled to appear in connection with the Holcad entertainment, Thursday evening, June 8, in Chapel. It is planned to make the show, under the auspicies of the Holcad, an annual feature in College life.

The management has signed up a number of local artists for the occasion, including Miss Charlisa Hunter, pianist; Wallace Nelson, violinist; and W. I.Grundish, monologist. In addition several other

(Continued on page 6)

T. K. A. Chapter

A telegram was received Saturday from Secretary Wallace of Indianapolis saying that Westminster has been granted a charter in the T. K. A. Debating Fraternity. This is an important forensic fraternity and it is a high compliment to Westminster to be the first College in this vicinity to receive a charter. The chapter will be installed in the very near future.

MAY DAY EXERCISES PLEASE CROWD

The May Day exercises which were held on the campus Saturday evening, May 27 were the best ever given in Westminster. The costumes of all the classes were very pretty. First in the procession came two white horses upon which rode Charlotte Logan and Mary Crawford. Next came two little heralds, then the Queen, Katherine Bird and her attendants. Following her were Pierrot and Pierroette (Miss Smith and Miss Hunter.) After these the different classes followed in order.

The dances and marches were met with much applause by the large crowd of on-lookers. The "How-do-you-do" dance opened the program. Then the Freshmen girls, dressed in pink and green butterfly costumes danced the "Sarasa." The Sophomores in

(Continued on page 6)

1916 Program of Commencement Week

THURSDAY, JUNE 8
8:15 P. M. Holcad Entertainment

FRIDAY, JUNE 9
8:00 P. M. Junior Contest.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
3:00 P. M. Baseball Game.
8:15 P. M. Annual Play, "The Fortune Hunter."

SABBATH, JUNE 11.
11:00 A. M. Sermon to Christian Association.
8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon

MONDAY, JUNE 12.
10:00 A. M. Annual Alumni Meeting.
10:00 A. M. Meeting of Board of Trustees.
12:30 P. M. Alumni Dinner.
2:00 P. M. Class Day Exercises.
3;30 P, M. Baseball Game.
8:15 P. M. Cantata, "Tales from Old Japan."
10:00 P. M. Peace Powwow.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13.
2:00 P. M. Commencement Exercises.
8:15 P. M. Glee Club Concert.

Bible Class Picnic Enjoyed By Many

Large Crowd of Pinickers go to Neshannock Falls

A fine hay ride, a delicious lunch the wild scenery, a Virginia reel, and victrola, mouth organ, and mandolin music made enjoyable the entire time spent at the Bible Class Picnic Monday afternoon and evening.

Four hay wagons comfortably filled with the merry makers left the Hillside at different times between two and four thrity. From the time the wagons left until ten-thirty everybody had a fine time. The girls deserve to be complimented on the spread furnished. "Coop" Williams received great applause for his mouth organ accompaniment to the Virginia reel. Those who did not enter into the active games, spent a pleasant evening listening to the victrola and watching the Falls. Dr. Ferguson and Prof. Barr, the teachers of the two classes, chaperoned the bunch, and Rev. Logan used his Ford to advantage in transporting "eats."

Large Crowd Attends the Senior Plays

Two Laughable Sketches are Presented in College Chapel

Two amusing sketches were presented in Chapel Saturday evening, May 27, under the auspices of the Senior Class. The Chapel was crowded, many of the May Day visitors remaining over for the plays.

Both plays were received with much laughter and applause. The cast of the first sketch "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone" was composed entirely of young ladies. Miss Logan as "Mary the Cook" deserves special mention. The other members of the cast were Margaret Carnes, Ella Snodgrass, and Genevieve Houston.

"The Obstinate Family" was presented by Vera Toy, Betty Long, Marie Lytle, Walter Lindsey, Ney McMinn, and Walter Hart. All the members of the cast deserve commendation for their portrayal of the various characters.

Miss Hunter's Recital

The graduation recital of Miss Charlisa Hunter will take place Tuesday morning, June 13, at 10:30 o'clock in the Second United Presbyterian Church. Miss Hunter will be assisted in her recital by Miss Martha Vincent, soprano, a pupil in the department of singing.

SENIORS PREPARING FOR CLASS DAY

The members of the Senior Class are busy preparing for the Class Day exercises to be held in the Second U. P. Church, Monday afternoon, June 12. This is the first class day to be held for several years, and the members of the graduating class are determined to make it the best in the history of the College.

Several new and original features are planned, and a number of surprises are promised.

Holcad Entertainment June 8th

Neshannock Officers

The Neshannock Club has elected the following officers for next year,—President, Robert Smith; Secretary, Arthur Shields; Treasurer, Harvey Bush.

High School Commencement

The '16 Class of New Wilmington High finished up their course Wednesday night with an excellent Class Night and Commencement. The class of '16 has been an excellent class, a class of live wires, and it is fitting that they should have successful graduating exersises.

Music Year Book Out

The 1916 Year Book of the Department of Music will be out next week. A copy will be mailed upon application.

Lecture Course Management

The management of the Lecture Course for next year was turned over to the pastors of the four churches of the village.

Commencement Season for 1916 Opens

Seniors Guests of Honor at Reception at the Hillside

The Westminster annual commencement exercises were opened last Saturday evening with a reception given by Miss Knott in honor of the members of the Senior class. The affair was held in the Hillside parlors and dining room. The rooms were tastefully decorated in orange and black, the class colors.

In the receiving line were Basil Murray, president of Junior class, Miss Knott, Dean of Women, J. Harvey Johnson, president pro tem of the Senior class, Tamar McMurray, vice President, Marian Kitch, Secretary, and Charles McQuiston. The members of the Senior class wore their caps and gowns.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served in the dining room by the Junior class. Everyone there voted the reception one of the most enjoyable social functions of the entire year, and were profuse in their thanks to Miss Knott.

THE COMMUNITY CLUB

With apologies to the poet Lowell may I not add that there comes to every town as well "as man and nation" a time for a decision. A group of citizens during the latter part of the outgoing year met at McCreary's Hotel and determined upon an organization which would ultimately pull New Wilmington out of the mud and placeher upon the map. The organization began it's career with the name Community Club. Its officials were composed of five representative citizens and a secretary and treasurer. The purpose of this organization was to pave New Wilmington's important thoroughfares, secure more convenient means of getting in and out of the town and to improve the general appearance of the Borough.

While this organization has been in existance a little less than six months it has arranged for nearly two miles of paving to be put down during the coming Summer, and aided materially in causing the Furnace Hill Road to New Castle to be permanently built in 1916 and '17, and has plans almost completed for a better lighting system.

This is but the beginning of the many improvements that should come to our little city through the efforts of the Community Club. The two diamonds owned and controlled by the Borough should be improved with grass, flowers and a fountain. A movement should be put on foot to secure an Artifical Lake as soon as the paving has been completed. Old buildings should be torn down and new ones put in their stead. These added improvements together with splendid train and auto service that we now have between New Wilmington and New Castle should go far toward putting New Wilmington on the map.

New Wilmington citizens have made the decision in favor of an improved town. Let every student interested in the welfare of Westminster College, as he goes to his home, speak a good word for New Wilmington. Perhaps there will be those with whom he will meet who are thinking of a change in location in favor of an educational town. Urge them to visit the college and town before making a decision. A personal word of praise is worth a hundred dollars of advertising. Let every citizen speak a good word for his town where ever he may be. A knock at the town is a knock at himself and his trade or profession. During Commencement, Chautauqua, and Conference many visitors will be in our midst. Spend a little time telling them of the virtues of New Wilmington and Westminster College. If the citizens could catch this kind of a spirit it would not be long until our little city would be sought out as a cultural and educational center. Boost for New Wilmington and Westminster College and it will be a boost for yourself.

Missionary Convention

The fortieth annual convention of the Mercer Presbyterial Missionary Society was held in the Second Church Thursday. Many interesting and instructive addresses were given by the ladies and the convention was replete with excellent features. On Thursday evening the missionaries of this place, in costume, gave a representation of their work abroad. Many of the delegates visited and inspected the college bulidings. They were especially in the Science Hall and the Conservatory, and were surprised to find these departments practically unexcelled by any they had ever previously visited.

Duquesne Game Cancelled

The baseball game scheduled for last Saturday between Duquesne University, of Pittsburgh, and Westminster was cancelled on account of the muddy condition of the field. An almost steady downpour on Friday night together with intermittent showers Saturday morning made the college field resemble a lake more than a baseball diamond. It is to be regretted that the game was not played because the local boys were confident that a victory could have been added to our slowly growing list.

Fair Elected Captain

"Tommy" Fair Westminster's star middle fielder from Volant was recently elected captain of the baseball team for the remainder of the season, succeeding Ed. Mercer. Captain Fair is now finishing his third year in college baseball and is a seasoned player. Tommy rarely fails to get a hit when at bat and most of them are good for two or three bases.

Holcad Entertainment June 8th

FOR
FLOWERS

FOR Commencement

See Chas. A. Bell or Cecil Sniff

J. M. HOUSTON

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

COME IN AND SEE

J. M. HOUSTON

PERSONALS

Job had nothing on our Senior waiter "Randy" for patience.

—

James Cummings does not have a copy of Shakespeare's works but he has the "Lamb's Tail" of them.

—

Miss Winifred Beatty of Franklin was the week-end guest of Clara Cummings.

—

"Cupie" Richards is in dire distress. "Limits" is a thing he never thought of. How does Pat take the burden?

—

Lloyd Johnson spent a few days with his brother, J. Harvey Johnson '16 last week. He attended the May Day exercises and the Senior Plays, held Saturday.

—

I wonder if Georgie is going to take "Dot" to the big entertainment in Chapel, Thursday evening June 8.

—

Prof. Barr: Simpson, take up the Attic soil.

Simmy: We've finished house cleaning.

Peg doesn't want the Senior reception Saturday night: "We only have two more Saturday nights together!"

—

Found—in Dr. Campbell's class room—an empty wine bottle.

Result—Dr. Campbell becomes enraged and verbally chastises certain persons.

—

Mrs. X. D. Holliday who is on her way to Philadelphia, spent a few days with her niece, Mary Newlin.

—

Mr. Wright an elder in the Lisbon U. P. Church, who was on his way home from the General Assembly, spent Sunday with his daughter, Blanche.

—

Miss Nellie McCormick's family motored from Coraopolis to spend May Day in New Wilmington.

—

Barbara Critchlow was a welcome visitor to New Wilmington last week.

—

Miss "Flo" Dabelow was the guest of "Kitty" Troup over May Day.

Peg Cleland: Oh, dear, I hope that we don't get on limits. Wouldn't it be awful to get on limits during commencement week. Poor Peg has a great many woes.

—

Another of Margaret Carnes's startling bits of information: When I am dead, I lose my irritability.

—

Last year Mary. Newlin had eczema—this year she had Aunt Xema.

—

Helen McKnight in her room: Oh, dear, I can't catch *that* "Miller."

—

"Fish" standing on the brow of the hill: Bill, come up and look at our new home.

—

Betty: How late are we allowed to stay at the Crescent Picnic?

Gladys: Oh, I heard it was until eleven.

Betty: Goodie, goodie, I hope so.

—

N. B.: Watch "Chick's eyes when she is in the dining room. Also, watch them Thursday evening, June 8.

—

Mrs. R. L. Noble and Mrs. J. B. Erskine spent the week end with Margaret Noble.

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Alumni Editor — William Britt '18
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All literary manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS: $1.50 per year if paid in advance otherwise $1.75; single copy 5 cents

The Community Club Promotes Prosperity

THE ARGO

THE HOLCAD welcomes the 1917 Argo which appeared last week. The annual is a splendid production, by far the best that has been put out by any class in this College. Both the Business Manager and the Editor deserve great credit for their efforts.

THE MAY DAY

THE girls deserve great credit for their work in the May festival. The general opinion this year was that the dances were better than ever before. Such exercises, witnessed as they are by many visitors, cannot help but advertise the College. Then, too, they are in other ways valuable features of College life. To Miss Hunter should be given much of the credit for the success of this year's festival.

Geneva May Day

Last Friday evening the underclassmen of Geneva College, assisted by Miss Flowers of the Department of Public Speaking, gave the annual May Day Exercises. The greater part of the evening was given to scenes from Shakespeare's Mid Summer's Night Dream. The freshman fairies wound the May Pole while they danced a European Folk dance.

Memorial Services

The College united with the four local churches in Memorial services held at the Presbyterian Church last Sabbath. Rev. M. B. Riley preached the Memorial sermon.

From the Periscope

—

Truth is stranger than fiction because there's less on the market.

—

Neverless, it would be just as hard for the average ape to believe that he has descended from man.

—

Pretty girls have two pleasures —to gaze at handsome men and to look at plain women.

—

Many things bore me,—for example, inspirational lectures, chess, Bennett's "These Twain," problem dramas, fifteen cent magazines, and Mary Pickford. Then I get tired hearing people say that David Belasco as a playright is a master of realistic delight. Why, Belasco still lights his stage from above, on the principle that the sun shines through the ceiling instead of through the window.

—

Codeucation
Has its disadvantages
As well as
Its advantages,—
For example
On Good Roads Day
I met a farmer,
Who
Contrary to the usual
Custom of farmers,
Was working
On the roads,
And he said,
"Butch McQuiston
Was out this morning
And did the work
Of three men,
But
He hasn't been worth
Shucks
As far as work
Is concerned
Since that little
Girl of his
Come down."
I thank you.

1917 Argo Appears.

The Argo published by the class of '17 was on sale Friday for the first time. As is usually the case it was delayed by the printers and binders for some time. Its arrival was the event that has been awaited for several weeks. The book is bound in black leather with a cover design in gold. The photographs of the College and its surroundings in the front are printed in Sepia on tinted paper and finish, a pleasing innovation. The cuts and printing as a whole are very good and the arrangement of the material is excellent.

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ALUMNI NOTES

W. M. Britt, Editor, P. O. Box 11, New Wilmington, Pa.

Rev. James Parker, Ph. D., '83, has been elected Superintendent of Missions in New Jersey Presbytery to succeed Rev. Geo. E. Berrian.

Rev. Samuel P. Barrackman '87 pastor of the Summit Ave., Church, Jersey City, has moved to Schenectady, N. Y.

Rev. W. M. Barr '88, has opened a Mission at Town Line in connection with his work at Lisbon, N. Y. There had been no regular service in this town for eighteen years. There is a membership of one hundred now.

Rev. Wm. B. Sankey '79, of Cardville, Pa., has been chosen moderator of the General Assembly.

Rev. E. C. McCown '01, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Church, has taken leave of absence for a vacation with his family in Maryland.

Rev. D. Chalmers Fulton '05 of the Highland U. P. Church, New Castle, has spent considerable time in Pittsburgh, visiting his child in the Eye and Ear Hospital. The child has just undergone an operation for Cataract.

Rev. W. E. Minteer '05, pastor of the U. P. Church at Struthers, at a late meeting of the congregation, received a token of the appreciation from the congregation.

Rev. Raymond Bryan '10 a graduate of Princeton visited town last week on his way to his charge at Erie.

H. G. Byers '95 of Seattle will teach this summer at Columbia University.

Among the alumni present May Day were Hon. J. A. McLaughrey '84, Chas. B. Robertson '93, W. T. Pierce '95, John M. Cameron '01, Harry Kuhn '01, T. C. Cochran '01, Wm. D. Clelland '05, Perry Kuhn '07, Andrew T. Park '09, Paul J. Simison '09, Geo. McL. Phillips '11 Edna M. Shane '13, Raymond W. Kirkbride '13, Dorothy Keast '15, Joseph McNaugher '15, Carl Oesterling '15, Hall Braham '15, L. M. Stewart '15, Mary Long '15, Etta Smeltz ex '16, Clark Wiggins ex '13, Florence Dabelow ex '13, and Barbara Critchlow ex '18.

Kenneth Igo, ex '17, who has been attending Pitt Dental School is home for vacation.

If your are an alumnus you will be interested in the big Holcad entertainment Thursday evening, June 8.

The Faith that is Scientific

The above was the subject discussed by Mrs. McClure in the Y. M. C. A. Bible Class Sabbath morning. Mrs. McClure, in her discussion, dwelt upon the fact that faith is necessary in everything, even in science. She showed why Christianity, being the treth, has nothing to lose and everything to gain from the scientific investigations of the day, which while exploding oftentimes old theological dogma at the same time bring us nearer the truth and are proving every day the truth of the Christian fundamentals. The action of those who hedge themselves about with theological theories and dogma and are afraid to face the scientifte truths of the age is to be deplored. These so-called Christians fail to realize that there is a possible difference between God and their interpretation and concept of Him, and consequently believing that they possess the whole truth, separate themselves from truth.

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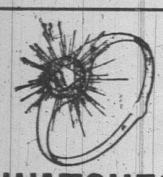
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MAY DAY EXERCISES

Continued from page 1)

their Spanish costumes then danced the "Siciliano." Following this was the Pizzicata by the Junior "flower girls." Next in order was one of the most pleasing features of the program, the dance presented by Miss Charlisa Hunter and Jeannette Smith. It was so pleasing that it was repeated much to the delight of the audience. The "Winding of the May Pole" by the Seniors was also an attractive feature, as well as their dance the "Varsovienne." The Senior girls wore peasant costumes. Closing the program was the "Tatra Dance" by all the classes. Miss Margaret Miller acted as accompanist. The college orchestra played between dances.

Among the many visitors on this occasion was Pres. W. Charles Wallace. The success of the exercisee was due in a large measure to the excellent training which the girls received under Miss Hunter.

HOLCAD ENTERTANIMENT

(Continued from page 1)

local artists are expected to appear making in all the greatest array of College talent ever assembled upon one platform.

In order to add novelty to the program the management has secured the famous team of Caprillo and Montague, comedy bicyclists. This team is too well known to need further comment, except to say that their well known act will be presented in full in Chapel on June 8.

The skill of these daring riders will be demonstrated to a greater degree than usual, owing to the smallness of the stage. This is not expected to hinder the riders to any extent, as Mr. Caprillo has performed his act on a dining room table before a private Club in Pittsburgh recently.

I SAY SHE DO!

A group of negro laborers on a Southern plantation generally spent their lunch-hour in playing craps under some shade-tree. One day while they were thus engaged one of them told about his girl.

"She sho' do know how to kiss," he said. "Come on, bones. Yeah, boys, she sho' do. She jest throws her arms round my neck and holds me like dat sebrul minutes."

"I say she do," spoke up another member of the party.

"What's dat, niggah?" said the first angrily, rising to his feet.

"I say, do she?" replied the second hastily.—Everybodys.

Holcad Entertainment June 8th

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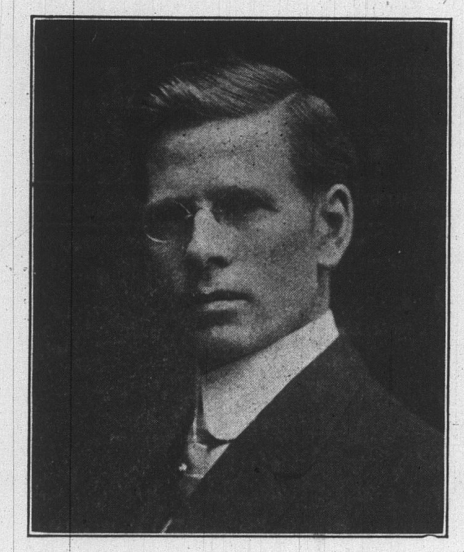
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PROF. ELBERT H. MOSES

Westminster College offers unusual advantages in Public Speaking. The work is organized under a separate department where greater efficiency and more definite ends may be obtained. Courses covering almost every phase of the work are offered with regular tuition rates to the student enrolled at Westminster.

The courses logically fall under two heads, namely; Courses in Interpretation and courses in Construction. Under the first division particular attention is given to securing a correct expression of individual thoughts as well as of the thoughts of great authors and orators. While under the second division special emphasis is placed upon training the student to think clearly and logically and to speak fluently and effectively. However, before either of the two divisions may be pursued intelligently the ground work must be carefully laid. Hence all students are required to enroll in a preparatory class in the Fundamentals of Speech, where the student is given thorough drills in articulation, enunciation, pronunciation, tone placement, tone production, breathing, interpretation, and platfonm etiquette. Upon the completion of the work the student is left to choose any one of the outlined courses that he deems best suited to his individual needs.

Courses in Declamation, Occasional Address, Formal Address, Dramatic Expression, and Argumentation and Debate. In addition to these courses the Department has charge of intercollegiate debate and oratorical contests.

DEPARTMENT GRADUATE HONORED

J. K. Stewart '12, who graduated from the Department of Public Speaking in 1913, has been elected Professor of Public Speaking at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. After graduating from Westminster Mr. Stewart was in charge of the Public Speaking Department n Emporia College, Kansas.

SPECIAL COURSES IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Department has an arrangement with the College whereby it may take a limited number of students who may be interested in choosing Public Speaking as a profession,—either in the class room or upon the lyceum platform—and furnish the necessary training to equip them for this work. This extra field requires the services of an assistant, but allows the Department to be of greater service to the students who come to Westminster. A diploma from the Department is awarded to those who complete the prescribed course of study. A high school training or its equivalent, is necessary before registration is allowed in the work. English, Public Speaking, and Physical Culture are the major studies. This course of study continues for two years, and a special fee is charged.

The special student thus is afforded a college atmosphere in which to pursue his training, which is an important factor to the one who expects to follow the profession of teaching. Westminster also offers the advantage of small classes and individual attention.

THE JUNIOR CONTEST

The Junior Oratorical Contest has been a feature of College life almost since the founding of the institution. There are two divisions, a boy's and a girl's contest. Eight of the best orators are selected from the annual Junior Orations which are given each year during January. These eight compete for faculty medals during Commencement Week.

This year the contest will be held Friday evening, June 9, in the Second U. P. Church. The Contestants are America Burnsides, Margaret Carnes, Katherine Troup, Elizabeth Whitmarsh, Basil Murray, Arthur Kirkbride, Ralph McClurg, and J. W. Coulter.

"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

As is the usual custom the Class in Dramatic Expression will present a play on the Saturday evening of Commencement Week. The play to be presented this year is "The Fortune Hunter," a modern comedy by Winchell Smith. The play will be presented in the First U. P. Church.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Nat Duncan, the fortune hunter — J. Harvey Johnson
Henry Kellog, the fiancier — Hanavan Alderman
George Burnham, a promoter — C. M. McQuiston
"Jim" Long, a Wall Street young man — Leonard Braham
"Larry" Miller, Jim's friend — William Ashbrook
Willie Bartlett, a millionaire's son — W I. Grundish
Robbins, Kellog's servant — J. O. Campbell
Roland Barnett, the town sport — W. I. Grundish
Sam Graham, the druggist — Roy Lash
Mr. Lockwood, the banker — Ralph Bell
Trace Tanner, the liveryman's son — Leonard Braham
Pete Willing, the sheriff — Don Igo
Mr. Sperry, the drummer — William Ashbrook
"Watty," the tailor, W. I. Grundish
"Hi," the oldest inhabitant — Don Igo
Herman, the errand boy — J. O. Campbell
Betty Graham, the druggist's daughter — Agnes Burton
Josie Lockwood, the banker's daughter — Mary Colwell
Angie, Josie's friend — Betty Whitmarsh

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A Fair Arrangement

THE RULE that holds on new season merchandise here is "the minimum price for the maximum quality." We believe that it is a mutually fair arrangement for both buyer and seller. But at the end-of-season periods or between seasons we mark prices at even less than the minimum in order to close out surpluses and over stocks with the least possible loss of time. These are the facts and to us they seem sensible reasons why we should win trade.

INTELLIGENT attention and a quick perception of the customer's requirements are, of course, a very necessary part of the store service and our employees put forth their most serious efforts to co-operate and render it as much their pleasure as their duty. It is co-incident with the progress of the store.

New Castle Dry Goods Company.

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Section 2

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Vol XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., June 6, 1916 | No. 9

NELSON PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

His Solos Feature a Splendid Orchestra Concert Given In the Chapel

The solos of Wallace Nelson were the features of a delightful program rendered by the College Orchestra in Chapel Wednesday evening, May 24. The concert was one of the best that has been presented by the Orchestra. While the audience was not as large as it should have been, yet it was appreciative, and seemed to enjoy the program offered.

Mr. Nelson sang four solos, and in addition was required to respond to encores. He at his best in Sidney Homer's "Requiem," and in "At Dawning" by Charles W. Cadman. Mr. Nelson's voice is strong and pleasing in tone, and his rendition of the songs was excellent.

The ensemble work of the orchestra is to be commended, and approached professional standards of exellence. The Overture, "Zampa," by F. Herold, and "Le Moulin" from the Suite "En Hollande" by Christian Kriens were especially pleasing.

Prof. Kurtz deserves great credit for the showing made by the orchestra. To his ability as a director and conductor the success of the concert is due.

The local musicians were assisted by several artists from New Castle.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The subject of the Baccalaureate Sermon preached by Rev. Barr was "listening to God," the text being taken from the call of Samuel. Rev. Barr treated this subject in his usual orderly and instructive manner. He exorted the graduating students to always listen to God as He speaks in nature, in their conscience, in the bible, and in the movements of the times. It is the tendency of the American people to act too intensely, to speak and not listen, to attempt expression before they have anything valuable to express and any adequate means of expression. Rev. Barr warned against such folly.

As is usually the case, the most effective parts of his sermon were those containing allusions to nature, which could only be so beautifully expressed by one who is a student of nature.

THANKS DUE

The Staff is indebted to the following for aid in editing this Booster's number.

D. W. McNaugher	*$5.00*
Dr. R. M. Russell	*1.00*
Fred Sebring	*5.00*
S. McGinnis	*5.00*
W. M. Hughes	*1.00*

STUDENTS WORK ON THE ROADS

College Closes Good Roads Day. Professors do Manual Labor

About one hundred students laid aside their books for the time being, and worked side by side with the townspeople and farmers on Good Road's Day, Thursday, May 25. The College was closed for the day and most of the faculty members worked with the students. The co-eds did their share by helping to serve lunch.

Most of the College students were working on the road between the Sharpsville Station and the bridge. One gang was on the road near Cummings' farm and another at Sheakley Hollow.

The students were in ten gangs, in charge of Love, Mercer, McQuiston, Patton, Johnson, Moore, McLaughrey, McClurg, Smith, and Wilson.

There was not so much enthusiasm manifest this year as was present last, but some permanent improvements were made. The fact that weather conditions made it necessary for most of the farmers to work at home, and the fact that business was better and required more attention, accounts for the smaller crowd of workers.

Proffesors Shaffer, Shott, and Bridgman were out with the fellows, handling picks and shovels like veterans. Doctors Campbell and Smith rendered good service in transporting workers, lunches, and girls.

Crescent Picnic

The Crescent Club held its annual picnic in Cheers' Grove Tuesday afternoon, May 31. Over thirty couples were present at the occasion. Miss MacLaggan acted as chaperon.

McMurray: What's Root's business?

McGrann: Secretary of State.

McMurray: What State?

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ACCEPTING THE PRESIDENCY BY REV. W. CHARLES WALLACE

Your speaker ventures to rise upon this occasion, in such a presence, merely to do himself the justice to acknowledge what a supreme distinction it seems to be to reside, even momentarily, in the expressed confidence of the Trustees of a Small College, and of those custodians of her welfare and renown known as her "fostersons and daughters."

Dwelling there by invitation this evening, I may not allow myself to forget that any worthiness which may have been discovered in your speaker is to be attributed to the fact of an honorable parentage from within this Association itself, and graduation from a sister institution of no mean distinction.

Sincerely chastened by the castigations of diffidence, yet constrained by what have come to seem the challenge of an imperative, I am unashamed in this presence to venture the assertion that in my heart there is but little fear: For the conviction has grown increasingly clear these recent days that there remaineth still in the educational necessities of our democratic civilization a place of unique distinction for "*The Small College*," and,—shall I not add?—especially for that small college whose characteristic is religious denominational control and influence.

I declare myself unafraid in this presence: For I believe with all my heart that the strategic factor capable of sustaining Westminster College adequately to her task and opportunity is the devotion and loyalty, the co-operation and re-

(Continued on page 10)

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New Castle, Pa.

Presidents Announcement

(Continued from page 9)

source of her foster-sons and daughters, as these have emerged to inspire and sanctify this occasion.

I count myself most fortunate in the opportunity now opened up to cultivate and harvest for Westminster's future that finest and deepest devotion of which any foster-relationship is capable, known as the love of the graduate of the Small College for his Alma Mater. For perfectly obvious reasons, perusal was made this forenoon in my study of the records of the argument of Daniel Webster before the United States Supreme Court, in the celebrated "Dartmouth College Case,"—to which allusion has been made so tenderly here this evening; and I rejoiced to find that both instinct and memory had correctly served in the reminiscence ressurective of the incident: At the very height of his argument, you will remember, the great foster-son of Dartmouth exclaimed, "It is Sir, as I have said, a small college. And yet there are those who love it!" At this point, his voice choked, his eyes filled with tears,—all the memories of sacrifices endured by father and mother, brothers and sisters, in order that he might enjoy its rather scanty advantages of a liberal education, and by means of which he was there to plead its cause before the supreme tribunal of the nation, suddenly rushed upon his mind in overwhelming flood! Chief Justice Marshall's eyes were filled with tears, and the eyes of the other justices were suffused with a moisture similar to that which afflicted the eyes of the Chief. As the orator gradually recovered his accustomed stern composure of manner, he turned to the counsel on the other side—one of whom at least was a graduate of Dartmouth, and in his deepest and most thrilling tones, thus concluded his argument:

"Sir I know not how others may feel; but for myself, when I see my Alma Mater surrounded, like Ceasar in the Senate-house, by those who are re-iterating stab after stab, I would not, for this right hand, have her turn to me and say, 'Et tu quoque,mi, fili!' "

I do not wonder that the effect was overwhelming! And when I recognize the possibilities resident within the treasury of devotion to the Small College whom we delight to call "Alma Mater," I have no fear for the future of Westminster, if only grace and wisdom may be given her administration to awaken newly and consecrate for her coronation the devotion and loyalty of all her sons and daughters scattered here and there far and wide, at the points of strategy on the face of the earth.

Camp Suegin

Last year "Camp Suegin" made its initial appearance at New Wilmington Missionary Conference. There were thirty-four fellows enrolled. Every member has been a booster all winter, and it is expected that there will be an attendance this summer of one hundred and fifty. James Quay will have charge of the camp again. He has planned to have a track meet, a tennis tournament, baseball games, and an aquatic meet in the old swimming hole.

A number of the Westminster men attended the camp last year, and more are planning to go this year. Herbert Jamison or "Red" Taylor will be glad to furnish information on the subject.

"The varra best music I effer heard whateffer was down at Jamie MacLaughlan's," said a piper. "There was fifteen o' us pipers in the weeba ck parlour, all playing different chunes. I thocht I was floatin' in Heevin."

Grove City Defeated

The tennis team defeated Grove City Monday afternoon 4 matches to 2. Grundish, Kirkbride, and Cummings won matches in singles, and Shott and Cummings won a double match.

M. B. McCLAREN

Millinery, Fancywork, Crochet Cottons, Toilet Articles, Front Lace Corsets. All Lines of the best quality.

New Spring Hats now in, and more coming.

"For a Sip and a Bite"
Stop at Tarrymore Inn.

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Leaving New Wilmington at 12:30
Returning leaves Fountain Inn and Leslie House at 1:30.

W. R. CAMPBELL

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

WESTMINSTER'S DEBATE RECORD

1911 Won from the Univ. of Wooster 2 to 1. Westminster's team, Williamson, Ruland Kistler.

1911 Lost to Juniata College 2 to 1. Westminster team, Miller, McNaugher, S. Stewart.

1912 Univ. of Pittsburgh cancelled.

1912 Won from Bethany College 3 to 0. Westminster team, Russell, Daum, Braham.

1913 Won from Grove City College 3 to 0. Westminster team, Grundish, Milligan, D. McQuiston.

1913 Lost to Swarthmore 2 to 1. Westminster team, Miller, Braham, J. Stewart.

1914 Won from Penn State College 3 to 0. Westminster team, Milligan, Miller, Braham.

1914 Won from Univ. of Pittsburgh 3 to 0. Westminster team, Patton, McQuiston, Grundish.

1915 Lost to Geneva 2 to 1. Westminster team, Braham, Grundish, Orr.

1915 Lost to Penn State 2 to 1. Westminster team, Braham, Grundish, Orr.

1915 Lost to W. & J. 2 to 1. Wastminster team, Patterson, Stewart, D. McQuiston.

1915 Lost to Univ. of Pittsburgh 2 to 1. Westminster team, Patterson, Stewart, D. McQuiston.

1916 Won from Geneva 2 to 1. Westminster team, Ashbrook, Ferguson, McGoech.

1916 Won from Univ. of Pittsburgh 2 to 1. Westminster team, Grundish, Patton, Lostetter.

1916 Won from Penn State 3 to 0 Westminster team, Grundish, Phipps, Alderman.

—Public Speaking Dept.

Hearing Postponed

The hearing of the case of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania verses the Boyds for disorderly conduct was postponed until June 2nd. The reason for the postponement was that upon the desire of the plaintiff to withdraw the prosecution it was difficult to decide who should pay the costs since the case was made out in the name of the Commonwealth of the State while the Borough was really the prosecutor. A new case was therefore made out in the name of the borough. The defendants were let go without bail.

"Will you vote to abolish capital punishment?"

"No! Capital punishment was good enough for my fathers, and it's good enough for me."—Everybodys.

MISSING HOLCADS ARE WANTED

Show Lew this

The Librarian is desirous of obtaining a full set of HOLCADS for the College Library. An examination of the files showed that a great number of issues were missing. Most of the bound volumes were incomplete in some way. The HOLCAD is publishing the following list of missing numbers in the hope the alumni will assist by mailing any numbers they have in their possession to the College library.

1884 any numbers.
1885 any numbers.
1886 any from Jan. to May.
1887 Oct., Nov.
1888 Feb., Mar., June, Sept. to December.
1889 Jan., Sept to Dec.
1891 Apr., May, June.
1892 Jan., June.
1894 Feb., Mar., May, June, Oct., December.
1895 Jan.
1896 Sept,, Dec.
1897 Apr, May, June, Sept., Oct., December.
1898 Feb, Mar., May, June, Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec.
1899 Jan., Feb., May.
1900 Jan., Dec.
1901 Jan., Feb., Mar., Apr., May, June.
1902 Mar., Apr., May, June, Sept., Nov., Dec.
1903 Mar., Apr., May, June, Sept. Oct. Nov.
1904 Feb., May, June, Dec.
1905 May, Nov., Dec.
1906 Jan., Mar., Apr., June, Sept., Nov., Dec.
1907 Feb., May, June, Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec.
1908 Any number.
1910 Apr., Sept., Oct.
1913 Jan., Feb., Mar., Apr., May, Sept.. Oct., Nov.

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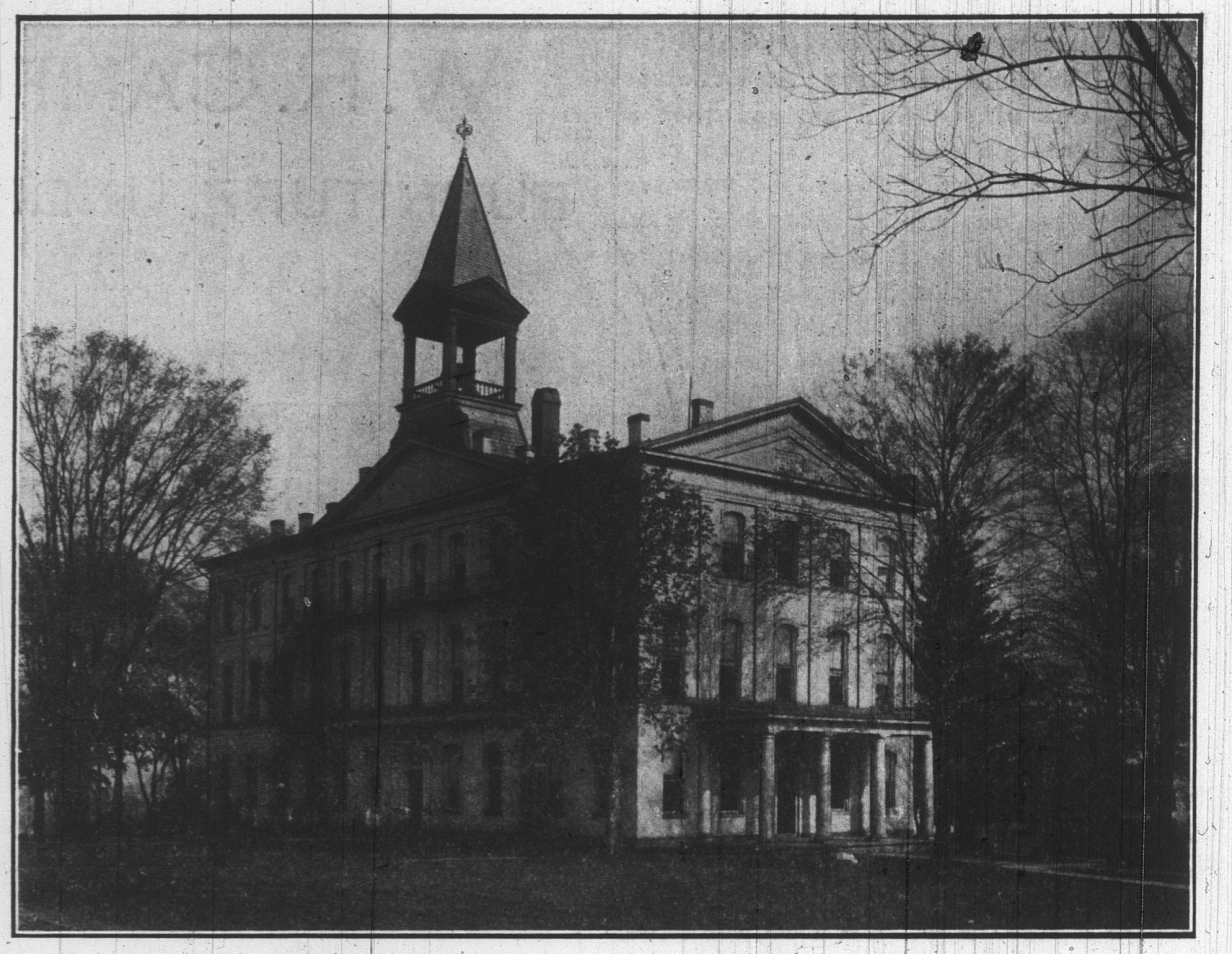
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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Westminster College, although United Presbyterian in burden and control, is interdenominational in service. She welcomes to her class-rooms and halls all earnest young people of whatever denomination of Christian faith.

LOCATION

Westminster is located sixty miles north of Pittsburgh in a village noted for morality and healthfulness, and overlooking one of the most beautiful valleys of the State. Through service over the Pennsylvania Lines between Pittsburgh, Oil City and Buffalo makes the College easily accessible from all points.

EQUIPMENT

The College Plant is adequate for the accomodation of 400 students. The Administration Building familiarly known as "Old Main" contains Chapel, twelve class rooms, four Society halls, Library, Art-Room, and College Offices. It is schoastic in appearance and through recent renovation is adapted to all modern needs.

Science Hall contains three lecture rooms, six laboratories devoted to Chemistry, Physics and Biology, Museum, photograph gallery, stock rooms and offices. The laboratories are furnished with the latest equipment with a fullness which challenges comparison with the collegiate departments of our best universities.

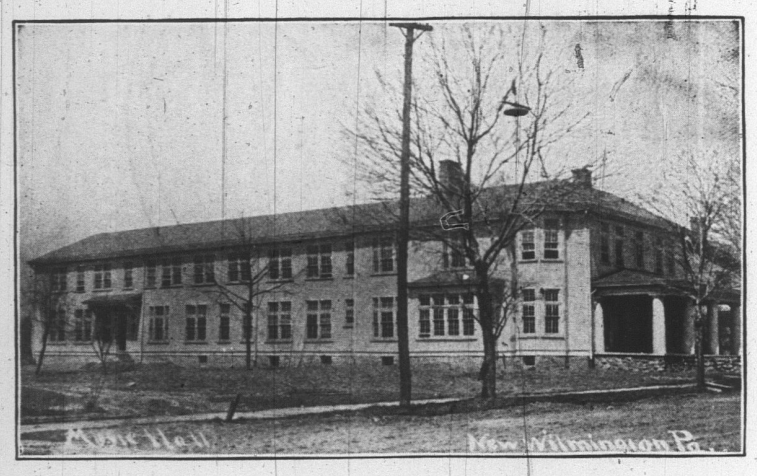
The College of Music is a building of exceptional beauty and convenience containing thirty-six rooms, embracing studios, practice rooms, libraries, reception parlors and concert hall. Steinway and Mehlen pianos are used by all teachers and new high grade practice instruments are furnished all students, no instruments being kept longer than two years.

"The Hillside," a dormitory for young women, excells in beauty and convenience. A large number of rooms are furnished with private bath. The dining room has been pronounced the most attractice to be found in any institution. About ninety young women can be accommodated.

The Gymnasium, erected by the Class of '80 is well furnished with modern apparatus, and is adequate for full work. A new Gymnasium is however planned for the near future.

FACULTY

Westminster's Faculty is large in proportion to the number of students and hence furnishes opportunity for thorough work and personal interest in students. All departments are in care of university trained teachers. Thoroughness is the watchword of each depar ment.



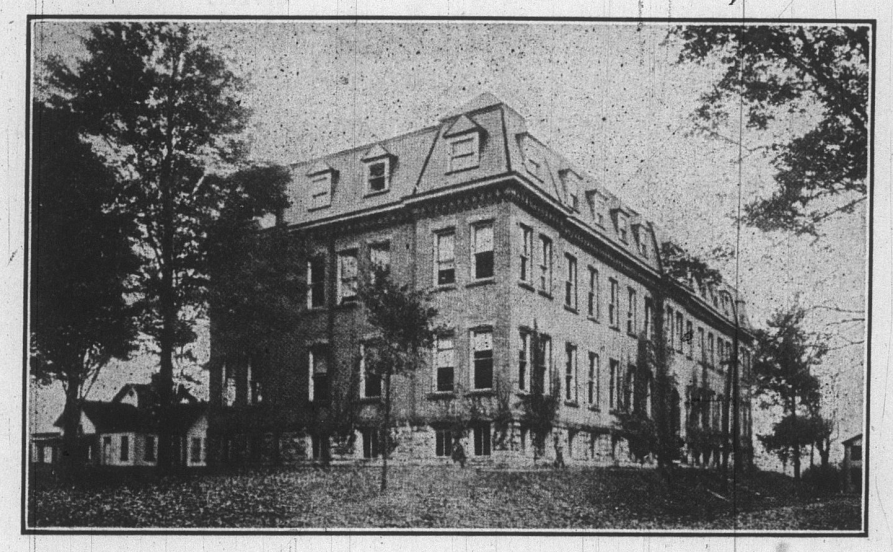
MUSIC HALL



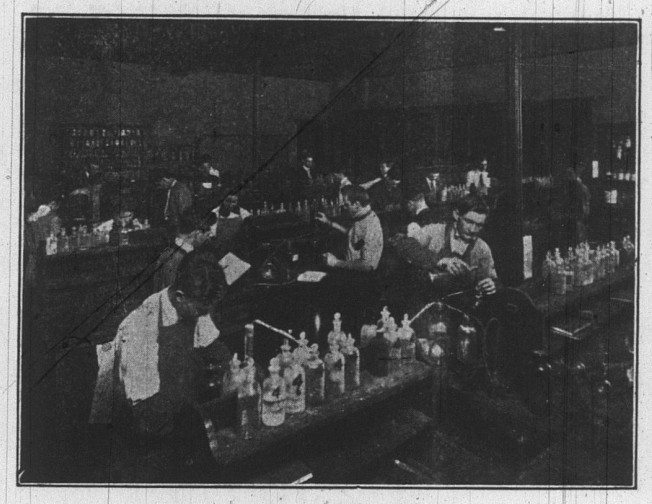
DIRECTORS ROOM (MUSIC HALL)

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

NEW WILMINGTON, PA.



THE SCIENCE HALL BEFORE REMODLING



VIEW IN CHEMISTRY DEPT.

CURRICULUM

The Curriculum of Westminster is purely collegiate with auxiliary courses in Public Speaking, Music and Art. A sub-Freshman class is maintained for students who come from communities where but three years of High School work is given. The three courses of College work, Classical, Scientific and Philosophical, prepare for the work of the professional and technical schools, and also fit for High School and College positions. Graduates are accepted on diploma in leading universities.

THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The College of Music is conducted by a corp of instructors trained under the most eminent and successful masters of Europe and America. The work accomplished is everywhere recognized as of the highest order. No expense or effort is spared in making this department the equal of the best Musical Conservatories.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ART

The Department of Art provides training for all who wish to make a profession of Art, furnishing a four year's course. Extended courses in the history of Art are furnished and opportunity given to study the master pieces in the Carnegie Gallaries of Pittsburgh.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Public Speaking receives a large emphasis in the Department of English, and in the work of the Literary Societies and Debating Clubs. In addition to this, courses are offered for graduation in the line of impersonations and interpretative rendering of the best literature.

MORAL IDEALS

Westminster has for her ideal effort the harmonious blending of broad Scholarship, pure morality, and an evangelistic atmosphere such as will foster reverence for the Bible as the word of God and sympathy with the missionary program of Christ. It is maintained that sane college discipline must demand from college students the same morality which has characterized the Christian homes from which they come, and that under no circumstances should young people who are learning to make a living and a life through the sacrifices of Christian parents and endowments of the church, be permitted a lower grade of moral conduct than those of their own age, who, in the home community, are doing the work of life.

THE COLLEGE YEAR

The College year of 1916-17 will open September 20th, at 4 p. m. Entrance examinations and registration of new students Monday and Tuesday, September 18th and 19th, 1916.

For Catalogue and information address, FREEMAN, CHARLES, Dean



PRESIDENTS HOME
COLLEGE OFFICE

SENIOR LODGE
LIBRARY

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

The Department of Music in Westminster has enjoyed this scholastic year the most successful year in its history. While the year of 1914-1915 was a record breaker in point of receipts and attendance and the high water mark was supposed to have been reached, the enrollment this year is approximately twenty per cent in excess of the enrollment of last season snd has surpassed all expectations of the department. The credit for this unprecedented record in attendance is given to the efficiency of the department and its holding out for proficiency on the part of every student. Each pupil is given individual attention and is held individually responsible for his own work. The most careful attention is given to the students in their practice as well as in their lesson. Progress can only come through right and persistent practice, coupled with concentration. The teachers of the Department realize this and have main tained a rigid record of the pupils in their practice. The management maintains the belief that he who is kept busy is most happy. This happiness comes through seeing to it that every student employs his time to the best advantage. Interest in the work is a direct result. With this interest comes the desire for more knowledge and training. It is naturally the desire of the students to return to the institution for further work where he is most interested. This is doubtless the reason such a large percentage of the students in music each year return the following year for further work. This fact alone is one of the best arguments to prospective students. As the man of the world becomes rich not through the amount of his earning power, but through the amount he saves annually, so a college becomes large and powerful in the point of students not through the number of new students it receives each fall, but through the number of old students who return for further work. Westminster's Department of Music is becoming a recognized power in the musical world Its strict devotion to its work and the character of its students who have gone forth have aided the good name of the department. Artists, who have given recitals here during the past ten years, have been unanimous in their expressions of praise and commendation of the equipment of our music building and the standard of the work that comes from it. Since these artists visit all the prominent colleges throughout the United States, they are in a position to judge rightly.

"ARTISTS RECITALS"

By the way, has it ever occured to Westminster clientele what a great educational advantage these recitals that we have each year are to the student body and community in general? Some of the most notable artists before the public today have appeared repeatedly on the courses under the direction of our conservatory. For instance, Florence Hinkle, now recognized as the greatest concert soprano before the public; Royal Dadmun, the baritone, now on tour with the New York Symphony Orchestra, and credited with being the most porular baritone of the day; Inez Barbour, the soprano who was recently selected from among the myriad of prima donnas by the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra to sing one of the parts in its recent famous production of Mahler's Symphony; Belle Gottschalk, now a member of the Boston Opera Company; Marion Green, who ranks without a peer as being the greatest Chicago Oratorio interpreter; Marie Kaiser, whose reputation is equalling that of the greater artists; Edna Dunham, whose silvery voice is likened unto Melba's. When we think of hearing these artists, we can know that we have heard the best.

A TALE OF OLD JAPAN

It has been the custom of the Oratorio Club for the past five or six years to present annually some one of the famous oratorios during Commencement Week. Such Classics as Elijah, Messiah, and Creation have been given. Last year it took up a more modern composition and gave Coleridge-Taylor's setting of Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha." This year it is studying this composer's more recent oratorio, "A Tale of Old Japan." The story savors a little of that ever popular opera, "Madame Butterfly." The musical setting is most fitting to the sentiment of the text and gives the listener a delightful glimpse of the fascinating style of Japanese music. This work will be presented with full orchestra Monday evening, June 12, with Professor Kurtz conducting. A novel and attractive feature of this musical event is the employing as soloists members of the music department. Since we have in our own department such prominent singers as those whose names follow, it is right and fitting that the public should have an opportunity to hear them in a great work of this magnitude. Miss Martha Vincent a pupil in the department of singing, will sing the soprano role of Kimi; Miss Evalyn Swan will interpret the part of the Narrator; Wesley Howard, teacher of singing, will sing the tenor role of Sawara; William Campbell, the director of the department, will take the part of Tenko.

THE RECITALS OF THE WEEK

The following pupils' recitals were given in Recital Hall, Music Building, the past week.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON MAY 23, 1916

PROGRAM

Only a Rose — Amy Woodforde Finden
April Rain — R. Huntington Woodman
At Parting - James H. Rogers
Miss Neva Stewart
'Tis That I Love - Walter Lewis
The Cheerful Sunbeam
Frank Seymour Hastings
Why April Weeps
R. Huntington Woodman
Miss Edith Smith
Sleepless Dreaming - Arthur Bergh
Wake Love and Hear Me — Frank Lynes
The Water Song — Florence Parr Gere
Miss Glee Perkins
From an Old Garden G. A. Grant-Schaefer
It Was a lover and His Lass
Clara Ross Ricci
Afloat at Dusk (Gondolier's Serenade)
Leonard Barnes
Miss Marcia Fink
Until - - Wilfrid Sanderson
Invictus - - Bruno Huhn
Mr. James Graham
Beneath the Lilac Tree - W. Berward
Sing a Song of Roses - Fay Foster
Miss Nan Long
I Know a Lane in Springtime
Edwin Greene
A Vision - Florence Turner-Maley
Sing a Song, Sing a Song in the Morning - F. Flaxington Harker
Miss Jeanette Smith
Sunlight and Song, William G. Hammond
In the Dark, in the Dew
C. Whitney Coombs
Miss Anna Bone
I Sing to Thee - - J. B. Lyman
Just a Multitude of Curls, Frank Renard
Miss Ethel Lelless
A Perfect Day - Carrie Jacobs-Bond
Macushla - Dermot MacMurrough
Mr. George DeWolf
Blossom Time - Mary Turner Salter
A Dutch Lullaby, Charles Gilbert Spross
The Wedding Morn — Ethelbert Nevin
Miss Edna Bartley
Winter - - - Fay Foster
The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold
Benjamin Whelpley
Miss Gladys Bigham

WEDNESDAY ANTERNOON MAY 24, 1916

PROGRAM

Voice of April - James H. Rogers
Allah - - George W. Cadwick
Love's Messenger — Reginald De Koven
Miss Helen McKnight
Little White Bird - Lily Strickland
The Heart's Fancies — A. Goring-Thomas
A Song of Spring
William Harold Neidlinger
Miss Margaret Cleland
A Little Way - Victor Harris
The Lord Reigneth Jaroslaw de Zielinski
Bedouin Love Song Charles B. Hawley
Mr Arthur Kirkbride
For Your Dear Eyes W. Rhys-Herbert
Songs My Mother Taught Me
Anton Dvorak
Her Rose - Miner Walden Gallup
Miss Blanche Wright
Last Night I Heard the Nightingale
Mary Turner Salter
Love Has Eyes - Henry R. Bishop
Come Out, Mr. Sunshine - Paul Bliss
Miss Mary Campbell
Path o' Dreams - Charles Huerter
Recompense - William G. Hammond
The Star - - James. H. Rogers
Miss Cherry Moffat
Do You Remember Carrie Jacobs Bond
The Little Irish Girl Herman Lohr
Mr. William Ashbrook
June - - - Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
I Came With a Song - Frank La Forge
Miss June Grove
A Garden Romance, G. A. Grant-Schaefer
Down in the Forest - Landon Ronald
I Breathe Thy Name, Mary Turner Salter
Miss Mildred Jewell

FRIDAY AFTERNOON MAY, 26, 1916

PROGRAM

Robins Come - Floy Little Bartlett
I Bring You Heartsease, Gena Branscombe
May Day Morn - David Dick Slater
Miss Ruth Martin
Path o' Dreams - Charles Huerter
Recompense - William G. Hammond
The Star - - James H. Rogers
Miss Cherry Moffat
O, Bimba, Bimbetta - Gabriele Sibella
The Songs I Sing to You, Charles Willeby
How Beautiful Upon the Mountains
F. Flaxington Harker
Miss Gertrude Shane
When Song is Sweet, Gertrude Sans-Souci
Within the Garden of My Heart
Alicia Scott
If I But Knew - Wilson G. Smith
Miss Dorothy Miller
Come to the Garden, Love
Mary Turner Salter
How Sleeps the Crimson Petal
Roger Quilter
Love's Springtime, William G Hammond
Mr. William Douthett
Four-Leaf Clover - Leila H. Brownell
An Open Secret
R. Huntington Woodman
I Hid My Love - Guy d' Hardelot
Miss Charlotte Logan
His Lullaby - Carrie Jacobs-Bond
Boat Song - - Harriet Ware
Miss Minnie Belle McQuiston
Lullaby (Jocelyn) - Benjamin Godard
Miss Christine Miller

RECITALS OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Because of the large number of students of the department, the final recitals of the year will begin earlier than usual. The first recital of the closing series promises to be an all-men's recital, in which various young men of the department will sing and play. It is a novel feature to attend a recital participated in only by men. The large number of young men interesting themselves in music as an element of culture makes it possible for such a thing as an all-men's recital. Other recitals of the week will take place Thursday afternoon June 8; Friday afternoon, June 9, Saturday morning, June 10, and Tuesday morning, June 13.

THE SPORTING SECTION

ALLEN DICKSON, EDITOR

Westminster Beats Volant in Double Header

Both Games Well Played. Volants Gets Only 6 Hits in Both Games

Westminster found that she could come back in the way of baseball last Tuesday when she defeated the fast Volant nine in a double header. Both games were hotly contested and interesting. Loghry pitched the first game striking out 6 men. Anderson pitched the afternoon game and struck out 10 men. A feature of first game was a home run by Riley. He also connected with a two bagger. Anderson got a three bagger in the second game while, Smith Slammed the pill for a two bagger. The score:

First Game

Westminster—	R	H	P	A	E
Bush, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Mercer, 1st	1	0	7	0	1
Riley, lf	1	2	4	1	0
Fair, mf	0	1	1	0	0
Nelson, ss	0	0	1	1	0
McQuiston, c	0	0	6	1	0
Smith, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Armstong, 2b	0	1	1	1	1
Loghry, p	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	3	6	21	7	2

Volant—1	R	H	P	A	E
Wilkins, 3b	0	0	2	1	0
Williams. ss	0	0	1	4	3
Reed Grim, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
R. Grim, c	1	0	4	1	0
Reed, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Simison, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Hutsler, p	0	0	0	1	0
Fair. mf	0	0	3	0	0
Allen, 1b	0	1	4	0	0
Totals	1	2	18	9	3

Home run—Riley. Two base hit—Riley. Hit by Hutsler 1. Base on balls—off Hutsler 2, off Loghry 3. Struck out—by Hutsler 4, by Loghry 4.

Second Game

West.—7	R	H	P	A	E
Nelson, ss	2	1	0	3	0
Riley, lf	1	2	4	0	0
Armstrong, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
Fair, mf	1	1	1	0	0
Bush, 3b	0	1	2	3	0
Smith, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Mercer, 1b	0	0	5	0	0
Trimble, 1b	1	0	3	0	0
Coulter, c	1	1	2	1	0
Anderson, p	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	7	8	27	9	0

Volant—0	R	H	P	A	E
Simison	0	0	1	0	0
Igo, 2b	0	1	2	1	2
Goehring, 1b	0	0	9	0	1
R. Grimm, c	0	1	10	0	0
Graham, p	0	0	0	3	0
Fair, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Reed, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Reed Grimm, 3b	0	1	1	3	1
Williams, ss	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	0	4	27	10	4

Struck out—by Anderson 10, by Graham 10. Hit by Graham 3. Base on balls—off Graham 1. Three base hit—Anderson. Two base hit—Smith.

New Hurdle Record

Robert Simpson of the University of Missouri recently lowered the Worlds record in the 120 yd., high hurdles to 14 3-5 seconds.

TRACK MEET IS CANCELLED

The triangular track meet scheduled between Westminster, Grove City, and Geneva for last Saturday was called off on account of the rain. Westminster's track is so constructed that there is no way for the water to drain off, so it was impossible to put it in shape for the meet after the heavy rain of Saturday morning.

Ted Meredith Makes Oew Record

Ted Meredith of the Penn track team recently established a new record in the 440 yard dash, by covering the distance in 47 2-5 sec.

GENEVA WINS

Geneva was again victorious in a closely played Tennis Match here last Friday, May 26. Captain Ransom of Geneva was the star of the match and deserves much credit for his sportsmanlike playing.

Kirkbride of Westminster easily won his singles from Robinson of Geneva. "Kirky" is going good this year, also playing a fine net game in doubles.

The result of the match is as follows; Geneva men named first: Singles. Ransom defeated Grundish 6-2, 6-3. Robinson was defeated by Kirkbride 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Smith was defeated by James Cummings 8 6, 3-6, 61. Martin defeated Shott 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles. Ransom and Robinson defeated Grundish and Kirkbride 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Smith and Martin defeated Cummings and Shott 7-5, 6-3, 8-6.

Carom and Pocket Billiards
Candy and Cigars

C. G. SMITH, MANAGER.

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For a good sociable time

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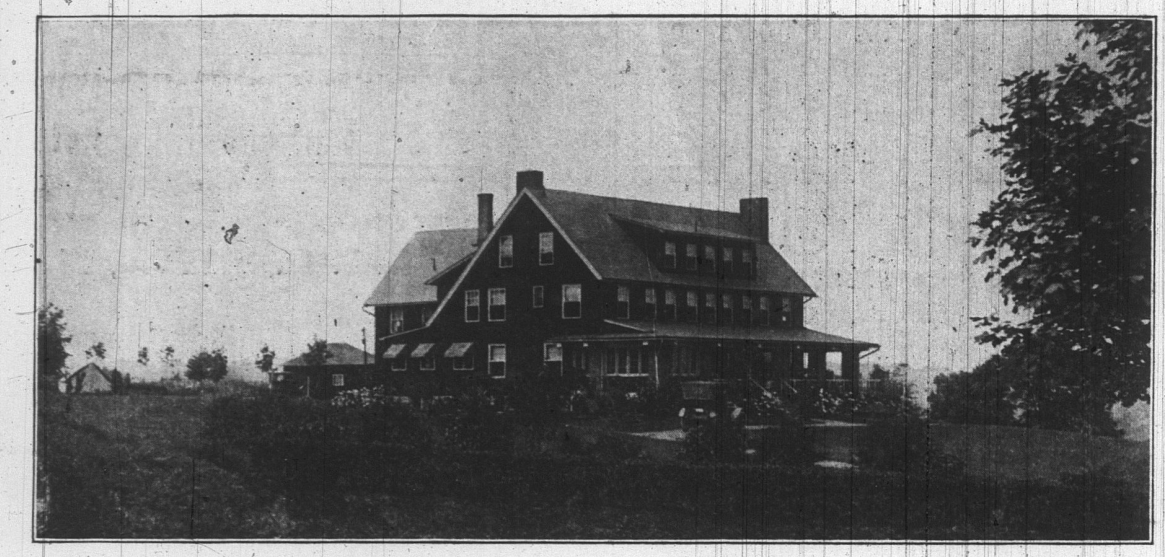
The Sharpsville Railroad Company

Time Table in Effect May 29, 1916 Trains run on Central Standard Time

SOUTH Pass. and Freight			Dist. from Sharpsville	Station No.	Stations and Sidings	Dist. from Wilm'n Jct	NORTH Pass. and Freight			
8	4	6					5		3	7
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.					A. M.		P. M.	P. M.
12 45		6 30		1	.... SHARPSVILLE	17	10 05			4 25
1 00		6 45	3.7	3	.... HERMIBAGE	11.5	9 48			4 15
1 07		6 50	5.5	4	..... OAKLAND.....	13.3	9 40			4 03
1 20		7 05	8.1	8	.....BETHEL.....	8.9	9 27			3 50
1 30		7 12	10.1	10	.....CARBON.....	6.9	9 17			3 40
1 50	2 50	7 30	14.3	14	...NEW WILMINGTON..	2.7	9 00	2	20	3 25
2 00	3 00	7 40	17	15	WILMINGTON JUNCTION		8 50	2	10	3 15

☛Trains stop at Oakland, Bethel and Carbon on Signal only. Trains do not stop at Hermitage.

The Newest Thing in the Old College Town



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The Westminster College Herald

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., Thursday, Oct. 26, 1916 | No. 5

Inauguration of Dr. W. C. Wallace Being Arranged

The inaugural program will be formal. The members of the board of trustees will be given seats on the platform with the president-elect. The president-elect will probably be presented by a member of the board after which an address will be given by the president of the board, Dr. A. R. Robinson, which address will be in the nature of a charge to the new head of the institution in administering his duties. Following this the inaugural address will be delivered. After the president's address a greeting will be given by some member of the faculty and one by an alumnus. Dr. Wallace, the faculty and the visitors from sister institutions will be attired in academic gowns for the occasion.

Following the ceremonies at the church the president, the guests of Westminster, the trustees and faculty will repair to the Hillside where luncheon will be served. Possibly several short informal speeches will be given during luncheon here. As an addition to the attraction of the dining room an orchestra has been procured.

Several committees have already been appointed to aid in handling the affairs of the day. Miss Mitchell and Professor Shaffer have been appointed as an entertainment committee [illegible] as is needed; Miss Knott has been appointed as chairman of the committee on Hillside function, and Professor Moses has been appointed as chief marshal. In this Prof. Moses will probably be assisted by the Senior boys.

Special arrangements have been planned to accommodate the crowd expected. Several extra coaches, especially for the New Wilmington travelers, will be run over the Pennsylvania from Pittsburgh, arriving in New Wilmington with the 10:15 Sharpsville train and returning to Pittsburgh in the afternoon. For such as would be unable to have New Wilmington in the afternoon arrangements will be attempted with the Sharpsville road to run a train from New Wilmington to the Junction in the evening to make connections with the Pennsylvania train to Pittsburgh. A committee of entertainment has also been appointed to look after the comfort of the guests of the college while they are here in New Wilmington.

The inauguration of the president will take place in the morning. The inaugural procession, which will include Dr. Wallace, the visiting representatives of sister institutions, the board of trustees, the faculty and the classes, will form at the main building and march to the Second church where seats will be reserved for them. The different members of the procession will march in the order named above, the classes forming according to rank, the Seniors being first.

ORATORIO CLUB

The Oratorio club held their first rehearsal last Thursday evening in the chapel. The organization will produce the modern cantata, "The Swan and the Skylark," by Goring-Thomas.

Highland Linen
Of course it's fashionable
At Hogues

SECOND CHURCH Y. P. C. U. SOCIAL

Quite a crowd of students gathered in the Sabbath school room of the Second church last Friday evening where they were well entertained by the social committee of the Young People's Society. Several new stunts were performed which were quite interesting, such as describing the girl you got at the "lottery." Shott certainly would make a good fashion page editor as shown by the way he described his partner so minutely. Of course, the pairing stunt was juggled for George found Dot and Shott found Anna, but of course they called it luck. George Neal won the prize "pig" in the cracker eating contest, beating the "dot" by about a second. Downie was the poor goat of the paddling machine but he certainly made up for it in "winking." Altogether, everybody enjoyed the evening and the society hopes that many of those present will feel free to come to the Sabbath evening meetings.

LECTURER COMING HERE

Under Auspices of the Senior Class.

Dr. W. T. Pender of Pittsburgh, will deliver a lecture here probably on November 3d, on the subject, "Down in Dixie." This lecture is a most thrilling one and deals with the reconstruction period of the South after the Civil war. Dr. Pender comes from Kentucky himself where he lived during those exciting and troublesome times. He is well acquainted with the organization and inside machinery of the "Ku Klux Klan," that great "Invisible Empire" that for a time ruled the whole South, and is in a position to discuss both its merits and defects. After seeing the film "Birth of a Nation," it will be interesting to hear Dr. Pender's version of the situation as it existed in the South.

The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward diminishing the 1917 Argo debt.

REAL WORK OF PAVING COMMENCES

On last Saturday the concrete mixer began work on the stretch of graded road below the Hillside. By means of this machine the foundation for the brick is being rapidly laid. It is hoped that, now the work is being rushed, it will not be long until Market street is paved up as far as the Second church. If the brick which is now piled upon the walks along the main streets of our town is not laid before bad weather sets in and it is necessary to have the citizens of this town bump their knees and "stub" their toes on them all winter, it will be a regretable state of affairs. But let's hope weather conditions are favorable to rapid completion of the contract.

A WORD OF PROGRESS

The students returning this fall noticed a great number of improvements about the town. Among these was the station. From the ill-looking one we left last spring it had been transformed into a bright cheery building. Why? Because some women in New Wilmington have the real civic spirit in them. A number of the Thursday Club wrote to the president of the road expressing the need of a renovated station and the result was as we see it. Moreover, the railroad went further and laid a concrete walk across the mudhole that formerly soiled the patent leathers.

DR. WALLACE THE SIXTH PRESIDENT

Only Two Remaining Ex-Presidents.

On Friday, Nov. 10th, Dr. W. Charles Wallace will be inaugurated as the sixth president of Westminster. Dr. James Patterson, the first president, was inaugurated in 1853, the college having been without a head from the time of its founding in 1852 until that time. Dr. Patterson acted in this capacity until 1868 when he was succeeded by Dr. Robert Audley Brown. Dr. Brown's term lasted only three years when the position was again vacant and Dr. E. J. Jeffers assumed the role of office. In 1883 Dr. Jeffers resigned. For a year the college was without a head, but during this time the duties of president were looked after by Dr. McClurkin of Pittsburgh. In 1884 Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson, now Professor Emeritus of Bible at Westminster, was inaugurated. He served in the capacity of president for 22 years when upon his resignation he was succedded by Dr. R. M. Russell. In 1915 Dr. Russell tendered his resignation, leaving the presidential chair once more vacant. For the year 1915-1916 Westminster was again without a president, although Dr. Chas. Freeman most ably officiated in that capacity. In the fall of 1916 Dr. W. Chas. Wallace took up his duties as president, the election of him to that office having been made in the spring of 1916.

Of the ex-presidents of Westminster only two remain, Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Russell, D.D. Dr. Ferguson is at present connected with the institution as president Emeritus of Bible. This year he is teaching a class in Junior Bible. Dr. Russell is with the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, filling the chair of Bible in that institution. Dr. Jeffers, the third president of the college, died last year.

"AS A MAN THINKETH"

"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life," was the text of Dr. Wallace's sermon Sabbath evening.

Our thots are our inmost life. We have to think. No matter how hard we try we cannot stop thinking, and as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. The Scribes and Pharisees were interested in the crust of life, and their lives were superficial and barren. Jesus, in His thinking, as in everything, went to the heart of things.

Keep the secret chamber of thy thinking. The greatest dangers are within. We cannot escape in solitude, for we are still ourselves. But what shall we think? We are not responsible for the coming of evil thots, but for their entertainment. Challenge every impulse. Make sure that it is worthy. Guard the will. We must fight out battles on the high ground of our thot. But how get the evil thots out? They never go out by fighting, but by a process of displacement. Drive them out by good thots. Whenever any evil thot comes to the consciousness, set the heart on nobler thinking. Real mental work is good.

Christ loved to think. All nature spoke to Him of God. Life may be a rich, rare thing to us, if we love to be alone to think. But few of us can keep our thots. If Christ is the true treasure of our thots, we will think of, and be with, Him, and He alone is worthy of the thot of thinking men. He shall keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Him, and only as He controls the life, can our thinking be wholly right.

COMMUNITY CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Community Club Board the lighting problem of the town was discussed. A representative of an electric company in Cleveland was present and the problem was taken up with him. An underground wire system is being earnestly considered for the new white way that is being planned to extend from the college to the Hotel McCreary. The matter of lighting will be further taken up at the next general meeting of the Community Club. It is believed that a white way with an underground wire will meet with the general approbation of the community. Such a lighting system would be an invaluable asset to the town not only in appearance but in a financial way. It would boost value of real estate immensely. When the streets are paved there will not be many more beautiful spots than New Wilmington, and we will not be ashamed to see her lighted up.

The president of the Community Club is anxious that more people should join and help the good work. Real, live, active members are wanted, and an opportunity to join will be given at the next meeting.

YELLOW STREAKS ON FRESHMEN

A glaring flash of crudely combined color met the eye Monday on the heads of every Freshman. The Freshman caps came out on that day, and they're a scream. The colors [illegible] from each cap. Portions of the cap of course are green, a bright, "beaudivul" green. This color is not at all out of place. The large button on the top is white, this probably typifies the innocence of those dwelling in under each vari-colored cap. The blue border around the bottom doubtless is a symbol of the sincerity of purpose in the heart of every new student. But we wonder about the yellow. Some of the men have proved to the satisfaction of all old men that they are not the least bit yellow. It's hard to tell about all of them. Here's hoping, however, that every new man makes good and emerges from this green and yellow chrysalis, at the end of this year without bearing any stain from either color.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Dr. Wallace recently called the attention of the students to the fact that attendance at the Sabbath evening chapel service is expected of every student. The chapel service is a thing of value to every one, and we can hardly afford to miss it, whether attendance is required or not.

DOINGS AT THE CONSERVATORY

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Edward French Hearn, met Monday night for the first time this term. The girls had a very successful season last year and there are grounds for believing that this year the club will be as good, if not better, than any heretofore.

ALUMNI

E. O. McCown of '01, has been elected to take a place on the board of trustees of this college. The election was held at the last meeting of the Synod of Pittsburgh.

Violet Dulce Toilet Articles
at
The Rexal Store
Hogues

FRESHMAN ARM-BANDS PRESENTED

At a very solemn meeting in the Hillside parlor, the upperclassmen presented to the Freshman girls their artistic green and white decorations known as arm-bands along with a lengthy set of rules which was to govern their actions all day Tuesday. Among some of the most amusing "stunts" which were required of the Freshmen are the following speech to be made before meals:

Please excuse an insignificant species of bacteria like me for presuming to sit down in the austere presence of your intellectual precosity," also, the rising of all the Freshmen girls at the entrance of a senior into a class-room and remaining in a room until after all Seniors and Juniors have gone out. These rules caused much entertainment for professors and sophs as well as dignified upper classmen:

The Rules

1—A Freshman girl shall rise when a Senior enters a class room.

2—She shall stand until all the upper classmen are seated in chapel.

3—She shall not speak to man—forfeit desert.

4—She shall say the following before taking her seat at the table: "Please excuse an insignificant species of bacteria like me for presuming to sit down in the austere presence of your intellectual precocity." (The preceding rules void after the first day).

5—She shall follow at a respectful distance those presiding at the table when leaving the dining room.

6—She shall never on any occasion on entering a public building precede an upper classman.

7—She shall refrain from helping herself at the table until the upper classmen have indulged.

8—Warning—Do not try to drink both spoon and coffee—remove the spoon.

9—Do not take all the crackers at once. There's a chance that others might want some.

10—Do not caress your ice cream.

11—It is an upper classman's privilege to enter the dining room late or be excused and these rights are not to be encroached upon.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held a very impressive service Tuesday evening in the Hillside parlors when the new members were admitted. The meeting was conducted by Miss Mary Newlin, the president of the Y. W. C. A. During the evening Miss Evalyn Swan and Miss Minnie Belle McQuiston sang a duet. The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. marched into the parlor in a body, each holding a candle which she lit from a large candle. They then stood at each side of the main entrance door and the new members passed in, two by two, each one lighting her candle from the large candle as she passed. These "candle bearers" standing in a circle in the middle of the room produced a most effective scene. The Y. W. C. A. was glad to welcome so many new members into its midst.

Lillian G.: Oh, the sut is getting on this cake.

Liggett's Candy
"The Sweetest Story Ever Told."
Hogue's Pharmacy

INAUGURAL PREPARATIONS

Large Crowd Expected in New Wilmington.

A large crowd is expected at the inauguration ceremonies of President-elect W. Charles Wallace of Westminster on Nov. 10 in the Second church. Formal invitations are being prepared and will be sent to all the institutions of equal or higher standing with Westminster in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, and to all the colleges of the United Presbyterian denomination. There invitations to these institutions will extend to the officials, who will be considered as Westminster's guests at the inauguration. Similar invitations will also be extended to the principals of city High schools, and to the officials of the normal schools having their location in Western Pennsylvania. Newspaper men representing the leading Pittsburg papers, and the church papers will also be present at the ceremonies. Altogether about thirty colleges and universities, fifteen High schools and four or five State Normal schools will be represented. The representatives from these institutions will number about three hundred people. Besides invitations being extended to these institutions a general invitation is extended to all the alumni.

SEATS RESERVED

On Monday evening seats for the lecture course were reserved. As is customary, all ticket holders arriving at the High school auditorium between the hours of 7 and 8 drew a number. These numbers signified the order in which reservations could be made. In this way the crush and jam occasioned by a "first come, first served" policy is done away with and everybody arriving between the designated hours has an equal chance to be among the first to secure seats.

The reservation was completed in a fraction of the time occupied last year, although almost as many seats were reserved. The work was undertaken more systematically and rushed through to a conclusion. Those on the committee deserve commendation for the way in which affairs were managed.

PROF. ROBERTSON SPEAKS

Sabbath morning the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Bible classes were especially privileged in hearing Prof. Robertson, an alumnus of Westminster college, speak. Prof. Robertson spoke on the good which the two Christian Associations did for young men and young women. He said that there had been a great change in the Y. M. C. A. of late years, that it was no longer a molly-coddle who belonged to the Y. M. C. A., but the greatest athletes of the colleges and universities were now members and leaders of this association. He said every young person had three natures, the physical, intellectual and spiritual, and that the purpose of coming to college was the development of these natures, and he emphasized especially the development of the spiritual nature.

Misses Evalyn Swan and Minnie Belle McQuiston sang a beautiful duet during the service.

The class was in charge of the presidents of the two Bible classes, Miss George McVey and Mr. Wilbur Randolph.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Published weekly during the school year for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice New Wilmington, Pa.

Editor-in-Chief.....D. R. McClurg '17
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Sporting Editor.....A. W. Dickson '18
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Alumni Editor.....H. C. Simpson '18
Y. M. C. A. Editor....John McGeoch '18
Y. W. C. A. Editor..Mary Caldwell '18
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All literary manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS—$1.50 per year if paid in advance; otherwise $1.75; single copies, 5 cents.

THURSDAY, OCT 26, 1916

INFLUENCE

The man who says that it would have made no difference if he had never been born makes a mistake. No one ever lined in contact with his fellow man who did not exert an influence for either good or bad. Man cannot that one man never influenced all of his fellow men at the same time, but it is true that one man at some time had some influence over another. If the influence be great the greater the responsibility the person has. In a moment of excitement a person may use a profane word which his hearer may be prone to repeat. Such an unconscious repetition may be the beginning of a bad habit, all because some one who was influential over another forgot himself for a moment. A student hooks a book. The owner of the book feels that in order to keep up with a crooked gang he must play crooked and so he hooks another. What this theft may be the beginning of no one can tell, but one thing is certain—the first culprit not only hears the guilt of his theft but is responsible partly for the theft of the other.

Influence should be permitted to radiate. It is the actions that must be guarded and controlled. Thru the actions the influence is distributed; thru them it works. Good influence implies good actions. Regulated actions require a will. It is something that should be cultivated.

RELIGION

To many people religion is an obstacle in the pathway of life. They feel that they miss many of the good things of life because their religion constrains them. They forget the substitutes that religion brings for their other so-called good times. They think that religion denies them a career for getting their real end of life which is an unselfish one. Religion is not a guard to keep men in a certain path but is rather a guide that leads men on. It shows them the bright spots of life. It is not a peculiarity of weak people but claims for its adherents many leaders. Many of the athletes known in football are leaders in the Christian movement today in their institutions. They are not weaklings, but are men of red blood.

In the Christian world there are everywhere two kinds of Christians—the positive and the negative ones. The negative Christian rules his course by "don'ts," "Don't lie!" "Don't steal," etc. The word "do" is almost unknown to him. The other kind, the positive Christian does things. He follows the golden rule and in this takes the initiative. He lives not entirely for self but is looking out for the feelings of others. Always considerate he is a living proof of the usefulness of what he professes. Such a person is worth many times the pessimistic negative Christian.

FEMINISM

Many have been the arguments put up by people against the tendency of the modern woman to assume leadership and to maintain an independent activity. The liquor capitalist saw in the movement a possible death blow to his business and opposed it with the argument that such a movement would wreck the home. Another opponent to the movement advanced the rather feeble argument that women were sufficiently represented in public life by the men in that men represented humanity of which women were a part and not a separate race. Another one said that in the new movement women must necessarily assume the duties of policeman as well as judge. These arguments advanced merely for the purpose of defeating the movement rather than for the purpose of proving what was necessary for the general good have little weight as is being soon day by day. Of course humanity man be represented by men, nevertheless it is true that the character of the representatives improves in proportion as the number from which they are chosen increases. As for the women becoming policeman, that position will be filled by those competent.

No better evidence of the universal advances of the feministic movement and the good resulting therefrom is found than that of the insistance of the Indian squaws of California for the right of performing their duties of citizenship. For the first time this year these female American aborigines registered for their vote. The registration officer rather surprised at this action, inquired why they wished to vote. They answered: "To put our state dry." And, indeed, if the grounds of merit have any argument she has the more right than her husband to perform this duty. As a rule she is more militant and more industrious, in the majority of cases furnishing more than does her worse half to the support of the home. That she understands the value of the ballot is plainly seen by her desire to have a dry country. She is tired of the drunken husband of the 18th century. She worked for him then as she does now, but now if she is to remain his servant she wants a respectable master.

Another evidence of the practical progress toward better things being made as a result of the feministic movement is the increased interest taken by society women toward existing social conditions. Heretofore women clubs have been regarded as being for the most part of a purely social nature, benefiting no one but their own members—if pink teas and such things could be a benefit. Now, however, we find them on a crusade against the evils of feeble mindedness. Thru their efforts our State Legislature has already appropriated tracts and funds for the erection of an institution for the feeble-minded. But more must be done, for the Legislature does not seem inclined to further action. The logical thing then to do was to enlighten the public. Consequently they have planned to send feeble-minded exhibits thruout the State to demonstrate need for liberal appropriation by the next Legislature.

It seems, then, that women are proving competent when given the opportunity. It is not a question whether they will be able to fill all the positions now filled by men, but it is a question of general good for all, and as for a woman being a policeman the rascality of men rather than women demand a stronger.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting in the Hillside parlors Tuesday evening. The topic was "What Think Ye of Yourself?" Leader, Miss Thelma Shaw.

Y. M. C. A.

An interesting meeting was conducted Tuesday evening by John McGeoch on the subject, "The Lure of the World."

MOSCOW CATHEDRAL.

Ivan the Terrible Lived Up to His Name In Building It.

One of the most extraordinary and fantastic Christian places of worship in the world is the Cathedral of Moscow, known as Vasili Blajenni, strange not only in outline and conception, but even stranger in its history.

No one knows the architect's name, but the story goes that the czar ordered his eyes to be put out directly the church was completed, so that he should never be able to surpass his work.

The idea of the building was inspired by the wickedest and maddest monarch who ever sat on a throne—Ivan the Terrible, czar of Muscovy.

The architecture is in every respect extravagant and barbaric, and the coloring is garish in the extreme. It has nine chapels, roofed by nine cupolas, each different and each stranger than the other. One resembles a pineapple, another a melon, a third is said to ape a hedgehog in its appearance, and the rest are more or less grotesque. Some are gilt; others are painted in brilliant hues.

Indeed, the only description is that it is a nightmare of a church, the fitting legacy of a ruler who grilled his counselors in frying pans and clothed his subjects in bearskins in order that trained dogs might worry and tear them to pieces.—Strand Magazine.

LET HER HAVE HER OWN WAY.

Then, Says This Student of Femininity, She Will Despise You.

Are you tired of your wife? Do you wish that she would get a divorce?

Are you weary of your sweetheart and desirous of another one?

Maybe I can help you.

Do not treat badly that woman of whom you are tired. You will accomplish nothing in that way.

Let her have her own way in everything. Yield to her absolutely. Let her believe that she can dominate you always.

It is she who will eventually sever the connection then if you only show a little patience and persist in your quiet efforts to show her that she is the stronger.

For women soon cease to esteem the man whom they have completely enslaved. They value homage, but only the homage of a master. Make yourself a woman's slave and you need not worry about gettting rid of her. She will get rid of you.

And this method of breaking an engagement or getting rid of a wife will appeal particularly to those scrupulous persons who wish always to feel that they have been quite honorable.—New York Evening Sun.

Saved Storage Charges.

Young men with meager salaries evolve financial makeshifts abhorred to the moral and physical sensibilities of their opulent elders. Said one young sprig of boarding house gentility to another who expected to seek new quarters upon his return from a two months' trip on the road:

"What are you going to do with all this personal truck that is cluttering up your room? It will cost you anyhow a dollar a month for storage."

"Not the way I am working things," said the man who was going away. "I have purposely refrained from paying board for four weeks, and the landlady will hold my stuff. Of course I shall square up when I come back and get it again, and in the meantime she will give it free storage."—Exchange.

Why Maguey Blooms Are Rare.

A maguey plant in bloom is a sight one seldom sees in Mexico, for the reason that the stem is cut at its base and hollowed out, and the sap that would have gone into the flower is collected and converted into that evil smelling, criminal making concoction called pulque. When the sap gathers—at the rate of ten to fifteen pints a day—peons pass from plant to plant and with their mouths to one end of a tube suck it up and then discharge it into containers made of pigskins, flung saddlebags fashion, across the back of an uncurried donkey. The liquid is then carried to the central station, where it is "ripened" in vats of untanned cowhide.—National Geographic Magazine.

Immune.

"You stepped right in front of that automobile. If the driver hadn't turned sharply you might have been killed."

"True; very true."

"Were you trying to commit suicide?"

"No. I took out an accident insurance policy yesterday, and I was just experimenting to see what sort of protection it would give me. By jinks, it worked like a charm!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Early Rising.

The difference between rising in the morning at 5 and 7 o'clock in the space of forty years—supposing a man to go to bed at the same hour at night—is nearly equivalent to the addition of ten years to a life of threescore years and ten.

Thought Reading.

"Can I see you apart for a moment?"

"You mean alone, don't you?"

"Exactly. I want the loan of a fiver."

As She Learned.

Mrs. Minchley—My little daughter has learned to play the piano in no time. Mrs. Bowkes—Yes, I've heard her playing that way.

Do not take upon yourself a load of hatred. It is a heavier load than you think.—Mme. de Sevigne.

We are sorry to note the death of Rev. James A. Reed, D. D., of the class of '82. Dr. Reed died at his late home in Lyndhurst, N. J., on Saturday evening, Oct-14. Dr. Reed hadheld four pastorates in the U. P. church, namely: Emporia, Kansas; Grove City, Pa.; Charles Street church, New York City; Lyndhurst, New Jersey.

At a congregational social of the Shadyside church, Dr. J. K. McClurkin '73, was presented with a purse of $2,500—$100 for each of the 25 years he has served this congregation.

Rev. W. H. McPeak '99, of Sharon, passed through New Wilmington recently on his return from a meeting of Presbytery. Rev. McPeak showed his interest in college activities by spending most of his time at the football field.

Rev. Raymond Kistler of the class of '12, was one of the speakers at a conference held at Mount Lebanon.

Prof. Chas. B. Robertson '93, of the University of Pittsburgh, spoke at a joint meeting of the Bible classes last Sabbath morning.

"Shorty" Stewart '13, and Jean Kerr '15, are both attending Columbia University. Mr. Stewart is specializing in economics and taking his degree. Miss Kerr is taking her degree in English.

Arthur Vincent '16, spent the week-end with his college friends.

Johnny Mercer, also of the class of '16, made a week-end visit. Johnny is teaching English and History in the Youngwood High school.

The following article appeared in the Gazette Times recently: "The wedding of Miss Catherine M. Donehoo of Canterbury road, Ben Avon Heights, and Ralph H. Houston of Ben Avon, son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. Houston of Darlington, will take place Nov. 2 in the Donehoo home." Mr. Houston is an alumnus of Westminster, graduating in the class of 1910.

Prof. Thomas Anderson Hagerty of the class of 1875, died at his home in Chicago last Sabbath and was buried in the wife's family burying ground at Waterford, Erie county, Pa., on Tuesday.

He was a very promising young man. After graduation he had charge of the Waterford Academy for a few years. His forte was teaching. Most of his life was spent in the coil and iron business in Chicago. He is survived by his wife and two daughters who are at home with the mother.

Harsh treatment, though it stop short of inflicting physical pain, keeps a nervous horse in a state of misery. A single blow may be enough to spoil a racer. Daniel Lambert, founder of the Lambert branch of the Morgan family, was thought as a three-year-old to be the fastest trotting stallion of his day. He was a very handsome, stylish, intelligent horse and also extremely sensitive. His driver, Dan Mace, though one of the best reinsmen in America, once made the mistake, through ill temper or bad judgment, of giving Daniel Lambert a severe cut with the whip, and that single blow put an end to his usefulness as a trotter. He became wild and ungovernable in harness and remained so for the rest of his life.

Now She Knows.

A young woman unversed in the mysteries of baseball was presented to a famous player.

"I love the game," she confided to him. "I love especially to watch the man at the bat. It is so cute, too, the way he keeps hitting the ground gently with the end of the bat. Why does he do that?"

"Well, you see, miss," explained the player, "the worms have an annoying habit of coming up to see who's batting and that naturally puts the batter out a bit, so he just taps them on the head lightly, and down they go again."—New York Times.

Extreme Case.

"Your friend Dubwaite seems to be an impractical sort of fellow."

"I have never seen his equal."

"No?"

"Why, Dubwaite would try to sell road maps to aviators."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

His Intentions.

Mrs. Rasher—Has Mr. Goldcoin, with whom you have been dancing all the evening, at last declared his intentions, Mabel? Mabel—Yes, aunt. Mrs. Rasher—I am so glad! And what did he say? Mabel—He declared he would never marry.

A Suspicion.

"That new cook arrived Saturday and quit Monday!" remarked Mrs. Crosslots.

"That's the way they all do," replied her husband. "It's a new scheme for week end holidays."—Washington Star.

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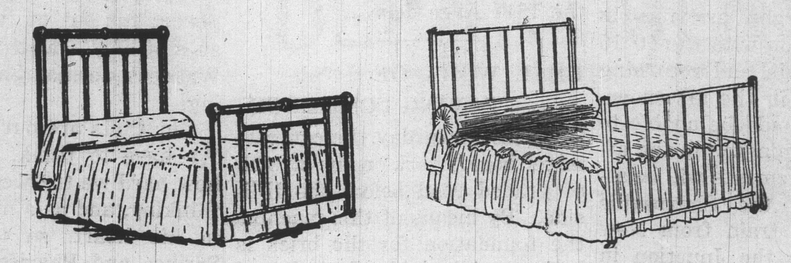
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SHOE REPAIRING
Will call for work and deliver same.
Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed

Cotton's Cow Sale
I will offer at my farm, one half mile from Mercer on the Greenville road, on
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
At one o'clock sharp
Forty head of fresh cows and springers. This sale of cows will consist of Guernseys, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams. I have been very careful in selecting this sale of cows and am satisfied they will give the best of satisfaction. There will be two Holsteins in this sale which will weigh 1300 pounds each and will produce sixty pounds of milk per day. Two five year old guernsey cows, will produce forty pounds per day, and a number of others that would be a credit to most herds I give you no promising guarantee but something much better. Every cow must be as represented on day of sale. These cows will be sold rain or shine; if day is ruff will sell under cover.
Six months time will be given. Three per cent off for cash.
E. G. COTTON
CLARENCE YOUNG,
Auctioneer

John Hickman (while walking up to the Hillside with Olive): Oh, I'm just getting used to climbing this hill. You see, I'm [illegible] on Olive.

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WITH APOLOGIES TO FITZ-GREENE HALLECK

I

At ten bells in his feather bed,
The Fresh tossed, dreaming of the hour
When Sophs lay, just as good as dead, Beneath his mighty power.
In dreams, thru club and hall he bore, The scalp of that same Sophomore;
Then crushed the Sophomore night bird's ring;
Then ruled his fellows like a king
As fierce of look and quick of wing
As any parrot-bird.

II

At ten bells in the friendly shade, The Sophomores ranged their sturdy band
Strong as a strip of their good stout rope, Peering the lay the Fresh tossed, dreaming of the land.
Thus had the classes before stood, Thus did the profs remember blood
On the old flag rush day.
And now there filled that haunted air, The words of those who mingled there
With staves to wield and masks to wear, As quick, as well as they.

III

The minutes passed the Fresh awoke, That victory was his last.
He woke to hear his roommate shriek, "They come to take us to the creek!"
He woke to rise and don his cloak, And trousers 'gainst their awful stroke.
And hear, the while his throat did choke, The Sophomore's stern command.

IV

Sing! to the girl your heat admires; Sing! of your home and good heart fires
Sing! or we'll swat and the arm never tires, Sing! and bark at the moon.
They sang like "Campbell" long and well.
He brot each girl to her window pane.
He barked but the poor old paddle fell, Cracking at every strain.

V

The few surrounding Freshies saw, His grin, when rang the girls hurrah
And the ordeal was o'er,
Then home he went to sweet repose, But bowed ere he let his eyelids close
To dream of the Sophs no more.

VI

That Freshie, with her storied brave, Westminster famed in far-gone time
Rest thee, there is no prouder knave, Exalted in her own proud rhyme
We tell thy tale without a sigh, For thou art wiser and famed
One of that group who go unnamed, Examples for younger "fry."

Evidently Jim Cummings and Shott believed that Freshmen shouldn't eat "stolen" candy for we hear that Reed went down to Braham's Saturday night for some home-made fudge which he didn't see much of. However, Helen was there.

Prof. Pattee, to Jack Lewis in English class: Why did you not ask him how to spell his name?

Jack: Because I haven't seen him since the last time I saw him.

Miss Robinson, in English, glancing at Reaney's theme paper, which had been corrected and returned, noticing P. P. on the margin: What does that stand for?

Reaney: Don't know, but I expect it means pretty punk.

Prof. Pattee (in English): Mr. Williams discuss the word crowd. How many constitute a crowd?

Williams: Three's a crowd.

Hart: Mary, have you scratched the scale from that twig?

M. C.: No, I haven't scratched yet.

Fergy advocates music in the barn so that the cows will give more milk.

PERSONALS

Dr. Wallace proved himself to be quite a football fan at the High School game last Saturday. 'At a pep!

This was overheard while passing from Vic Minteer to Dick Brandon: "That man Conway's a poor bluffer. Every time he got a spade last night he spit on his hands." Go to Vic if you want any explanation of this.

Prof. Mills lectures the Biology class on inconsistencies and then tells them that rats are found on cats and dogs.

Shaner to Basil, in the library: "Say, sir; will you please exchange this volume for me? It is the second edition and I haven't read the first one yet.

Stedman, while visiting on the farm, was prest into service at milking time. The farmer seemed surprised at the results for he asked Loyal where he had gotten his previous training.

"Former training," said Loyal, "no, sir, I never milked before, but while I was at Westminster I had a good bit of experience with a fountain pen."

The toper, a little bit the worse for "tanglefoot," remarked, "And them poets that 'tis love that moves the little spheres and makes the world go round."

J. Irvine Reaney spent Sabbath with his parents near Sharon.

Hugh Lambie didn't come back from W. & J. with the team. It seems that Lambie has some corn to husk.

John Lewis and Earl Lostetter spent Sabbath at their homes at Sharon.

Clyde Maston, one of the advance students at the Music Hall, has been elected teacher of public school music at Volant. Mr. Matson will drive back and forth to Volant.

Miss Martha Vincent '16, was a caller here Monday.

Geo. Martin, after the concert Wednesday night, was heard saying, "Do you know, bo, I think it does a fellow good to take in some of these recitals?" Yes, George, but in what way?

A little affair at the home of one of the town girls caused Brandon and Minteer to make their debut at the Hillside.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—An old umbrella, severlly the worse of the storm Wednesday evening. Traced as far as the Hillside. Not wanted because of its real worth but valued as a souvenir. If found please hand to Thelma Shaw, who will deliver it to the owner. And this raises another question, did "Jack" and "Kike" get their cards mixed the night of the recital?

It's band enough when a fellow student mistakes "Hick" for one of the profs, but there must be something to it when Prof. Mills does the same trick.

PERSONALS

Sloanie: Oh, Alan, did you drive your girl all the way to Cleveland?

Alan: Oh, no, I drove the horse.

Slang Heard in Room 11.

Gertrude Wilson: By George.

Clara McDowell: My heart (Hart).

Mary Newlin: By Jimmy (Jim C.).

Prof Campbell (speaking of Charlemagne's conversion): And then he made them all go down there and be baptized, but I'm afraid it didn't do much good. He should have let them soak awhile.

Gladys K (busily embroidering): Oh, Minnie Bell, stop that singing until I get this thread through.

Prof. Pattee: Miss Thompson, did Cooper have much education?

Miss Thompson: No, he didn't.

Prof. Pattee (smiling): There was a time when one could get a fairly good education at Yale.

The class in Greek III thought they were quite smart when they hurried out of the class room five minutes after the bell rang. (Evidently they did not notice the note on the door which read: "Greek III will not meet this afternoon."

Catherine Jones: I spell my name with C instead of K so that people won't call me Kate Jones. That is such a tough-sounding name.

Heard in H. S. Latin class: The subject of the sentence is in the accusative voice.

The girls at the Hillside are "plum" crazy. Plums for breakfast, plums for luncheon, plums for supper time; all this fancy menu and it doesn't cost a dime.

O. H.: Oh, there's a Freshman without a cap.

Jean R.: Oh, it's "Raeney" and the colors might run.

John Hickman says he needs a shoe horn to help put on his Freshman cap.

After the Freshman armbands had been given out, Chick was up on a ladder looking in the transom of Ruth Chalmer's room. About that time Ruth walked out and haughtily said: "The next time your curiosity gets ahead of you, just walk in."

Doc Campbell: Well, Loggy, you have been arrested, haven't you? You tell us about it.

Loggy: Oh, I'd rather not tell about that, Doc.

Doc Campbell: What does S. S. stand for on warrants?

Loggy: Savings checks!

Lucky: Super-Stitions.

Anna Stewart announces her intention of going over to Dickey Brandon's for dinner Tuesday evening to avoid the persecutions by upper classmen.

Julia C. So you think you'll go over there and stay?

Anna: Yes—sometime.

A Soph: My dear, in the East we call that soot.

Lillian: Well, we don't; isn't soot part of a pig?

According to Mr. Mills rats are carried around on dogs and cats.

Prof. Oppitz: Why is a funny bone so-called? Why, because it borders on the humorous.

Prof. Barr: Somewhere I read that some men were apavets (aphaneis).

C. J. (misunderstanding): Did he say off their base?

Blondy (looking at her soiled hands): Oh, Kids, I'm a macaroon (octoroon).

J. Hickman declares that he cannot put on his Freshman cap without a shoe horn.

SPECIAL—Mail comes to the Hillside on Sabbath.

Paul was ill after the party Saturday night.

Holita (at the table): Dear me, dates again. I'm just sick of dates.

Ethel says that studying is not the only thing "ketching" around here.

INVISIBLE WRITING.

This Method Is Simple For Both the Sender and Receiver.

Invisible writing speaks of hidden treasure and exciting adventures; it has a fascination that appeals to almost every one. Even if you see no way in which to make use of it you enjoy experimenting with it.

Here is a way that is not commonly known: Soak a sheet of ordinary writing paper in a basin of clean water until it is thoroughly wet. Then get a piece of glass and, after washing it clean, place the wet sheet of writing paper on it, smoothing out all wrinkles and being careful to see that the paper firmly adheres to the glass. Now get a sheet of dry writing paper and place it on the wet sheet. If you have followed directions carefully you have a piece of clean glass with a sheet of wet writing paper firmly adhering to it, over which you have spread a dry sheet of writing paper.

Write on the dry paper with a well sharpened lead pencil, using considerable pressure. After you have finished remove the top sheet of paper and you will find an exact copy of your writing on the wet paper. Place this wet sheet in a cool place to dry. You will be surprised to find that the writing has entirely disappeared after the sheet has been exposed to the air a few minutes. You can be sure that no one, unless he knows the secret, can read what you have written. To make the writing visible soak the paper for a few moments in a basin of clean water.—Youth's Companion.

FALLING METEORS.

Their Changing Colors as They Pass Through the Atmosphere.

The earth's atmosphere is now believed to have three fairly distinct strata, the first, extending up to about forty-five miles, having nitrogen as the leading constituent, the second, with its upper limit at about 125 miles, being chiefly hydrogen, and the third, at a still greater height, consisting of a very thin gas, which has been named "geocoronium."

Dr. Alfred Wegener has attempted to explain the striking differences of color in meteors or "shooting stars" and says that meteors coming from outer space are not sufficiently heated in the exceedingly light gas to become luminous.

Their fall through the hydrogen layer causes them to become incandescent, and before they reach the lowest stratum most of them are completely dissipated. A few of the largest, however, penetrate the nitrogen atmosphere, a very small number reaching the earth's surface.

It is found that the deep falling meteors pass through three stages of color—yellow-white, green and deep red—and it is concluded that the green is due to incandescence of the hydrogen and the red to that of the nitrogen.

Only the first stage is seen in the quickly dissipated meteors, the white, yellow or sometimes reddishness being evidently the glow of the meteor substance.—London Family Herald.

Man's Way and Woman's.

When a wife dies a husband says, "I would be a better husband if I had it to do over again." But when a husband dies his wife says, "Well, I did my duty by him."—Topeka Capital.

Called Down.

"I would like to see the man or place that could get my nerve."

"Did you ever try a dentist's chair?"—Baltimore American.

Symptoms of It.

"Is there any insanity in Billy's family?"

"They all speak highly of Billy!"—Puck.

Hallowee'n

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Sailors, tricornes and novelty shapes, embodying the newest styles, ideas in highly effective models in Velvet, trimmed with narrow gros grain ribbon or the fashionable metallic and feather fancies.

SPECIAL, $3.95

We have a large line of the much talked of Hatter's Plush Sailors and Tricornes, trimmed in gros grain ribbon fancies, priced at $3.50, $5.00, $6.50, $7.00 and $10.00.

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In a good range of colors, suitable for suits and dresses, 50c, 59c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 Navy and green only, 36 inches wide, fast pile, $2.50 per yard. Blacks 50c, 59c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.25, $2.50.

CORDUROYS

Full 27 inches wide, an ideal fabric for suits and separate skirts. Comes in California rose, field mouse wistaria, French brown, battleship grey, olive green, Oregon green and navy; also black and white, $1 yard

18 INCH MILLINERY VELVET

A full range of fall shades to select from, $1 per yard. Black, $1.00 1.19, 1.50 and 2.00.

CHIFFON VELVET

40-inch in black and French brown only. Has a beautiful finish and is noted for its wearing qualities, $5.00 per yard.

PLUSH

50 inches wide in black only. Suitable for coats or trimming purposes. $5 and $6 a yard.

Black 36-inch erect pile velvet; suitable for coats and suits. Beautiful quality for $3 a yard.

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Sporting Page

A. W. DICKSON, Editor

WESTMINSTER COMES BACK STRONG

Blue and White Hold W. & J. to Low Score.

One of the biggest surprises of the season in the football world took place last Saturday at Washington, Pa., when the Westminster football team held the fast W. & J. team to a 12-0 score. The Red and Black footballers fully expected to pile up an overwhelming score but in this they were sadly disappointed.

In mentioning the game before it was played one of the Pittsburgh papers said that Westminster was due for another slaughter, and that W. & J. expected to use the game as a sort of practice in order to get ready for the game with Yale next Saturday. They found the Westminster team to be more than enough for a practice game.

W. & J. expected to use only the second string men in order to save the varsity for the big game at New Haven next Saturday, but before the end of the first half the first string men were in and fighting for their very lives.

The Red and Black sympathizers try to put the alibi across that their team was not trying to play the game, but several footbal lauthorities who saw the struggle from the side lines made the assertion that W. & J. was playing the best football she could.

Washington and Jefferson had many substitutes in the game, but greatly outweighed the visitors except in the back field. The Red and Black's first touchdown came quickly and was due to consistent end running and line smashing.

Early in the fourth period Westminster took the ball on downs within a few inches of its goal line and shortly afterwards intercepted a forward pass on its four-yard line, when W. & J. could not gain by straight football.

The Westminster line held W. & J. for three downs on the two yard line before the latter team was able to put the ball over for the final touchdown.

Wittmer at fullback put up a good game of football, while Loghry and Eddy covered themselves with glory on the end positions.

Lineup and summary:

W. & J.—12.		Westminster—0.
Whitehill	L. E.	Loghry
Henry	L. T.	Edmonds
Wimberly (C)	L. G.	Stewart
Shields	Center	Lawther
Straw	R. G.	Berry
Creel	R. T.	Hoelzle
Carroll	R. E.	Eddy
Stobbs	Q. B.	Dunn
Gurley	L. H.	Wierman
Nuss	R. H.	Vance
McCreight	F. B.	Wittmer

Score by periods:

W. & J.	6	0	0	6	—12
Westminster	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: W. & J.—Nuss for Stobbs, Ruble for Nuss, Wickersham for Nuss, Moore for Whitehill, Loucks for Creel, Guy for Shields, Nuss for Wickersham, Nall for Straw, Fain for Ruble, Crawford for Gurley, Fiber for McCreight, Neale for Nall. Westminster—Wherry for Dunn, Lynn for Edmonds. Touchdowns—McCreight 2. Failed to kick goal from touchdowns—Gurley 2. Referee—Fred J. Crolius, Dartmouth. Umpire—Robert E. Caddigan, Syracuse. Linesman—A. M. Langford, Trinity. Time of periods—12 1-2 minutes each.

JOKES

High Cost of Living

"Dis heah cost o' livin," observed Mandy Morgan, "is gittin' somethin' awful! Would you believe me, a single ham done cost mah husband six months in jail."—Puck.

UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO GAME IN SHARON

The University of Buffalo game which is scheduled for the local field on November 18, will likely be taken to Sharon. The reason given for this is that it will enable a much larger crowd to witness the game than would be the case if it were played in New Wilmington. Several years ago a big game was played in the adjoining city with good results.

If the plan goes through a special train will be run on the Sharpsville railroad to accommodate the students and faculty members who desire to make the trip.

A definite announcement will be made later in these columns as to whether this game will be played out of town or not.

GETTING TEAM IN SHAPE FOR GENEVA

Coach McLaughry is at present devoting his efforts in getting the football team in shape for the Geneva game which is to be played on the local field November 11. Every effort is being taken to have the men in the best possible physical condition for this, the most important home game of the season. The coach is not going to take any chances on injuring any of the men by over-work, so it is his intention to rest the squad one day a week.

HERE AND THERE IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Saturday was Pitt day when the varsity won from Syracuse 30-0 and the Pitt Freshmen beat Syracuse Freshmen 7-6.

Harvard piled up the big score of 47-0 against Moss A. C. last Saturday.

The Thiel-Geneva score of 0-0 looks as if the teams are pretty evenly matched.

Tech had little trouble in winning from Allegheny 27-0.

Grove City lost to St. Bonaventures 2-6.

Howard Berry, U. of P. star fullback, played a great game last Saturday against State, getting two field goals and a touchdown.

The big event of the day in football circles scheduled for next Saturday, is the Pitt-U. of P. game which is to be played on Forbes Field.

W. & J. is planning to defeat Yale on Saturday.

Harry K. Thaw tried to place a $1,000 bet on Pitt Saturday at Syracuse, but failed to get any one to cover it.

Glenn Warner is conceded to be the best football coach in America today.

WHERRY HURT

"Mike" Wherry had the misfortune to break a finger in the last quarter of the W. & J. game last Saturday. The plucky quarterback stayed in the game until the finish and put up a good specimen of football. "Mike" will be laid out for a week at least with the injury.

ANNUAL MASQUERADE

Next Tuesday, the annual Hallowe'en masquerade, will be held at the Hillside. Miss Knott made this announcement last Tuesday. The affair will be in charge of Miss Knott together with committees of the Christian Associations.

It is hoped that a large number of the students and faculty will attend in mask. The affair is one which helps liven up the social atmosphere about the college until the football games begin.

WEST VA. WESLEYAN ATTRACTION FOR SATURDAY

Methodists To Be Met on Home Field.

When the Blue and White pigskin shovers meet West Virginia Wesleyan next Saturday on the latter's field at Buchannan, W. Va., the first football machine in our class will have been met. Hitherto this season the Westminster team has been handicapped by playing teams far above her standard, but now when the hardest part of the schedule is finished and teams are being played which are in her class, something is going to happen.

West Virginia had an easy victory last Saturday over the West Virginia Business College, winning 73-0. None of the men were injured in this game, so the team which goes on the field will be the strongest and fastest the institution can possibly put out.

Justifiable

He: "Going home thru a dark street last night I saw a man sitting fire to his property."

She: "Mercy! Didn't you call the police?"

He: "Certainly not! It's no crime for a man to light his cigar."—Pearson's Weekly, London.

Cause for Tears

Sunday School Teacher: And the father of the prodigal son fell on his neck and wept. Now why did he weep?

Tommy Tuffnut: Huh! I guess you'd weep, too, if you fell on your neck.—Life.

Saw the Danger

"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who is learning to play the cornet.

"It did when I first heard the people round about discussing it," replied the sympathetic neighbor. "But now I'm getting so I don't care what happens to you."—Christian Register.

The Mistress: Does this hat make me appear younger, Mary?

The Maid: Yes, mum. When we went to market together yesterday ,they took you for my daughter.

It Pays to Leave Home

John Hazelton of Portland was in town during the fair. Though John has been away 17 years he has more friends here than perhaps any other man. One of his daughters is in a business college preparing herself for that kind of work.—The Norway (Me.) Advertiser.

Sympathy

"So sorry to hear of your motor accident."

"Oh, it's nothing, thanks. I expect to live thru many more."

"Oh, but I hope not!"—Puck.

A Flat-Dweller's Stratagun.

Mrs. X—Bothered with time-wasting callers, are you? Why don't you try my plan?

Mrs. Y—What is your plan?

Mrs. X—Why, when the bell rings, I put on my hat and gloves before I press the button. If it proves to be someone I don't want to see, I simply say: "So sorry, but I'm just going out."

Mrs. Y—But suppose it's someone you want to see?

Mrs. X—Oh, then I say: "So fortunate, I've just come in."—New York Sun.

FIRST NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE

Friday night will be the first number of the lecture course, the Oxford Company. The Oxford Company is one of the highest priced and best talented company on the Lyceum course today. Every one of the company is an artist, and well worth listening to. The lecture course committee are giving their services gratis and have gone out of their way to procure good talent and do the community a favor. They deserve the community's and college's support.

ONE ON COACH BROOKS OF WILLIAMS TEAM

They tell one on Joe Brooks, the new head coach at Williams college. Joe issued his call for candidates, and one of the largest squads of recent years at Williamstown responded. Joe gave them the up and down and finally picked out one stockily built individual as a likely looking quarterback. Joe paid particular attention to instructing this individual in all the fundamentals of the game. At falling on the ball, catching punts, and in fact all of the early season preliminary practice, he was a star. Joe was by this time convinced he had a star player.

"If he had the nerve," confessed Joe to Dr. Barrett, the purple and black trainer, "he would prove a Charley Daly."

"Try him out tomorrow," advised Dr. Barrett.

The next afternoon found Joe out early. His star was a little late reporting, but as soon as he flashed on the field Joe instructed him to catch a few punts with the ends tackling.

"And will you believe it," piped Joe the other day, "the first end was more than twenty feet away from my supposed star when he threw the old pigskin in the air and began shouting, 'Don't tackle me, I haven't got the ball,' You never can tell a football player by the way he falls on the ball," finished Joe.

HARTE A STAR END.

Harvard Wing Man One of the Best In the East This Season.

Harvard is better fixed for ends this season than any other football team in the east. So say the crimson gridiron experts. In addition to the regular ends, Harte and C. Coolidge, the Cambridge eleven has two or three men who can hold down these positions in brilliant style.



Photo by American Press Association.

DICK HARTE, HARVARD'S STAR END.

Harte is one of the speediest men in the east, and many football experts say he is the best end in the east.

TENNIS STARS FOR ORIENT.

Church and Throckmorton to Play In Tokyo, Honolulu and Manila.

In response to an invitation from lawn tennis authorities in the orient George M. Church and Harold A. Throckmorton will leave New York Nov. 23 to compete in tournaments at Manila, Honolulu and Tokyo.

The plan to have an eastern tennis team visit the orient was set afoot by Ichiya Kumagae and Hachichiro Mikami when they were in New York for the national championship tournament. They were particularly anxious to have Church make the journey. It will be remembered that it was Church who eliminated Kumagae from the national tourney at 6—3, 6—3, 6—1. Kumagae evidently feels he can wipe out the setback. He will play against the Americans in all the oriental tournaments.

While eastern tennis players have never competed in the big tournaments of the orient, Californians have been playing there every winter for the last four years. Billy Johnston, Clarence J. Griffin and Elia Fottrell are among those who have competed at Manila and Honolulu. No American stars have ever got as far as Japan, where tennis tournaments are in their infancy.

Athletics Lost Money.

Prosperity marked the American league season just closed, according to B. B. Johnson, president of the organization.

"Only one club in the league lost money," he said, "and some teams practically made up what money they lost through the invasion of the Federal league. Philadelphia is the only club that lost money."

Grid Leader Ineligible.

Hal Wright, captain of the Williams (Mass.) varsity football team, had been declared ineligible to play this season.

NEWS OF THE College Book Store

All sorts of school supplies at usual Low Prices

Scratch Pads	4, 5, 8c.
Fountain Pens,	$1 up
Theme Paper	2 for 15c
All Note Books	05c
I. P. Note Books	40c up

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Finest Embossed Writing Paper in town, 35, 40 & 45c.

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John Wright

Robinson Block

New Wilmington, - Penna

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The Westminster College Holrad

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., Nov. 11, 1916 | No 7

Westminster, 14 | CHAMPIONSHIP GAME GOES TO NEITHER COLLEGE | Geneva, 14

Big Crowd Present to Witness Annual Geneva Westminster Contest

With ideal weather conditions, a large crowd of rooters, college yells, a brass band, and other trimming, the annual Geneva-Westminster game was played at College Field this afternoon.

THE LINE UP

WESTMINSTER		GENEVA
Loghry	L. E.	Jameson
Neal	L. T.	McCracken
Edmunds	L. G.	Steck
Ladly	C	Stewart
Berry	R. G.	Fee
Hoelzel	R. T.	Smith
Eddy	R. E.	Hicks (Capt)
Wherry (Capt)	Q. B.	Dodds
Wierman	L. H.	Tweed
Vance	R. H.	Miller
Wittmer	F. B.	Hamer

Cosgrove, Corneil, Referee. McFarland, W. & J., Umpire, Hammond, Michigan, Linesman.

The crowd began to come in last night and two special trains on the Sharpsville this morning, one from Geneva and the other from Sharon completed the work of bringing in the rooters.

The entire student body headed by the B. I. R. band from Sharon formed in in a parade in front of Old Main at 2:45 and marched to College Field, the band playing the school songs.

The local rooters occupied the south bleachers while the Geneva delegation were given the stand on the north side of the field.

The best cheering ever heard at a football game here was led by Simpson and his assistant Downey. Everyone was filled with pep from start to finish and at no time during the entire game did the enthusiasm lag.

When the Geneva team went on the field at 3 o'clock a might ovation was given them from both stands. A few minutes later when the Westminster team headed by captain Wherry put in its appearance the crowd went wild.

FIRST QUARTER

Wilkins kicked off. Ball was advanced by Wittmer to 35 yard line. Wittmer carried ball, no gain. Vance gained 3 yards. Witmer gained 3 yards on a line plunge Wittmer punted. Eddy made fine tackle. Geneva's ball on 20-yard line. Geneva penalized 15 yards for holding. Geneva punted. Wherry got ball; no gain. Westminster penalized 10 yards for hurdling, Westminster made an incomplete pass. Westminster punted. Geneva's ball on 20-yard line. Geneva gained 3 yards, on line plunges twice Welkins punts; Witmer advances ball to center of field. Wittmer passes ball out of bounds. Witmer intercepted forward pass. Gains 15 yds on forward pass. Geneva gets touchdown and kicks goal. Score, 7-0

Geneva kicked off. Wittmer misses ball. Eddy gets ball and advances 3 yards. Wittmer gains 5; Wittmer gains 3 yards. Wittmer punts; Geneva's ball on 30 yard line. Geneva's touchdown made Homer to Kicks. Substitutions, Wireman for Hamel: Elliott for Smith. End of quarter.

Geneva, 6, Westminster, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Wireman carries ball 7 yds, Dunn substituted for Wherry. Geneva gains 8 yards on pass. Geneva penalized 15 yds for holding. Geneva punts. Westminster's ball on her 35 yard line. Westminster punts to Geneva 30 yard line. Geneva punts to Westminster 30-yard line and ball returned by a punt to Genevas 35-yard line.

Geneva punts out of bounds. Westminster's ball on 30-yard line; punts to Geneva 35-yard line. Wescminster makes two incomplete forward passes.

End of half. Westminster, 0, Geneva 6.

Between halves Westminster marched in a procession encircling the field, forming a big W. Geneva cheers for Dr. Wallace and local students return compliment.

SECOND HALF

Geneva kicks off. Wherry receives ball and returns punt to Geneva. Westminster makes touchdown; Wittmer picking up ball before Geneva woke up and ran 35

Score, 7-7

Geneve kicks off. Wittmer advances ball to Westminster 30 yard line. Geneva tries pass, broken up by Lynn. Hicks on the fourth down shoved the ball over for second time. Geneva 14, Westminster 7.

Play resumed. Ladly blocked a punt, Hoelzel grabbed ball and made touchdown.

Westminster 14, Geneva 14.

Geneva kicked off; Wherry recovered and dropped kick. Ladly got the ball. Wittmer tried a pass but missed. Wherry gained 3 yds. End of quarter. Score 14-14.

FOURTH QUARTER

Wittmer kicked; Geneva penalized for being off side. Wittmer passes for 10 yards to Ladley, and then made 3 yards on line plunge.

Final score, Westminster 14, Geneva 14.

Onions as Disinfectant.

In some districts, even in these enlightened days, English cottagers always hang up a string of onions as a safeguard against smallpox, and stand a dish of sliced onion in the room with the body of a person dead of an infectious disease. The practice has often been scoffed at, but it has been indisputably proved that the onion does attract disease germs to itself and purifies the air. For this reason onions should never be eaten after they have been cut and left standing for any length of time.

OTHER GAMES

Harvard 3, Princeton 0
Yale 6, Brown 22

PARENTS OF DR. WALLACE BOTH WESTMINSTER GRADS

Rev. J. R. Wallace, the father of W. Charles Wallace, and Mrs. Bella Wallace, Dr. Wallace's mother, both graduated from Westminster.

In '67 Mrs. Wallace received a B. S. degree and in '68 Rev. Wallace received the degree of A. B. At this time Mrs. Wallace's parents, Robinson, by name, lived in New Wilmington; her father being engaged in the dry goods business here.

STUDENTS HOLD BIG MASS MEETING

Professors and Students Unite to Enthuse Over Geneva Game

Enthusiasm (Dr. Oppitz's synonym for "pep") was at high tide last evening at the mass meeting held in "Old Main." Every one was bubbling over with spirit because of the "Era of good feeling," established by thepowers of the faculty in granting the students two days of freedom, and the cheerleaders had little trouble in getting a response. Faculty, students, visitors and all were there en masse and the general spirit prevailing, if concentrated in one direction, would have moved mountains. Even our friend, the president, the [illegible] of Muskingum, was helping out. Old alumni said that such a mass meeting was without precedent to anything within their memories.

At this meeting occurred an event which was never witnessed before by any of the students—Prof. Shaffer gave a pep speech, and a real one it was too. Dr. Wallace and coach McLaughry were on the platform and were given a rousing reception

SHARON HIGH WINS.

New Wilmington High was defeated by Sharon High this afternoon.

IN OUR TOWN

By Walt Mason

In our small town there is no bar; no booze is sold, in flask or jar; no signs announcing ice-cold beer upon our long main street appear. When we'd assuage our dusty thirst, we quote the motto, "Safety First," and to the nearest hydrant trail, and drink three quarts of Adam's ale. Ten thousand people, good and bad, are dwelling in our lovely grad, and when the week of toil is done, and they set forth to have some fun, not one of all the cheerful throng goes seeking liquor, red and strong; there is no liquor here to seek, and so the seeker'd be a freak. Of course, it makes a strong man groan, to have some money, all his own, and find he cannot blow it in for cool, refreshing square-face gin; and often-times, in his despair, he buys his children shoes to wear, or gives his wife a large green bill, which should be in the brewer's till. Or, driven frantic by the law which bars the bugjuice from his maw—a law devised by some fool crank—he puts his money in the bank, or buys himself a house and lot, while he's with indignation hot. The news our papers print is stale; there are no doings at the jail; our people lead eventless lives; our husbands seldom beat their wives; not once a year are prison bunks engaged by plain or fancy drunks. It is a stupid life we lead, and much I fear we'll go to seed; we ought to have a boozing ken, and put our jail in use again!

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 7th, in the Hillside parlors. The subject was "The Cost of Leadership." Leader, Jean Ralston.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE ESTABLISHED 1852

With the inauguration of Dr. W. Chas. Wallace this week as president of Westminster, the sixth administration of the college will be ushered in the sixty-fourth year of her history. The college was founded in the spring of 1852 and the first session of college was held in the old Associate church, situated on the site of the present Second church. A little later a building was erected on the corner near the site of the Second church as a temporary place for the college sessions until a more commodious structure could be raised. This building which was a two-story brick affair, remained standing until last year, when it was razed for the sake of improving the appearance of the lot.

In 1855 a new and much larger building was erected. This building, however, did not stand long. In 1861 it was destroyed by fire. Great as this loss was those in charge did not despair. They had besides their own aggressiveness back of them the assured support of the students and community. A fund was immediately raised and a new and better building took the place of the former in 1862. This building is the one which we fondly term "Old Main" now. It included then both literary and scientific departments. In 1907 a new addition was added to the east end, bringing it to its present dimensions.

In 1884 the Hillside was erected; in 1894 the Mary Thompson Science Hall; the Clark Chemical Laboratory in 1896, and the Music Hall in 1908.

While Westminster is well equipped in the essential departments, there is still lacking one most desirable building—a modern gymnasium. In the words of a former president: "There is yet a chance for several liberally-disposed men of wealth to do a great service for the college and bring honor upon themselves by gifts of a gymnasium or a library or a professor's home."

SOPHOMORES WIN

The Sophomore class this afternoon won the first inter-class cross country meet ever held in the history of the college. McMurray for the freshmen won individual honors. Richards and Lucas won the meet for the second year men,

The course was five miles long, to the Junction and back, and finished on the track just before the start of the game.

JOKES

Playbills

The Actor Man (modestly)—"As a matter of fact, I could show you letters from-er-ladies in-er-almost every place in which I have appeared."

The Sport (with conviction)—"Landladies,' I suppose?"

She Knew the Game.

Mrs. Willis (at the ball game, as the pitcher and catcher hold a conference)—"What are they talking about?"

Mr. Willis—"About what to throw to the next batter."

Mrs. Willis—"But they aren't allowed to throw anything to him except the ball, are they?"—Puck.

The professor was telling the class in English history of the Elizabethan era. He turned to one of the young men and asked:

"How old was Elizabeth, Mr. Holmes?"

The young man wore a far-away expression.

"Nineteen on her last birthday, sir," came the reply.—School Board Journal.

The Reason

"Why are children so much worse than they used to be?"

"I attribute it to improved ideas in building."

"How so?"

"Shingles are scarce and you can't spank a boy with a tin

Inauguration of Westminster's New President Took Place Yesterday Morning at 11 o'clock

(BY A. W. DICKSON)

—The Rev. Dr. W. Charles Wallace officially took his position as president of Westminster college this morning. The ceremony connected with the installation of the new head of the institution was an impressive one, and was attended by representatives from many of the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

The presidency of Westminster became vacant by the resignation of Dr. R. M. Russell who went to Chricago to take charge of one of the departments in the Moody Bible Institute of that city, one year ago. Since that time the college has been without a president, the duties of that position being taken up by Dr. Charles Freeman, dean of the institution.

Man of Ability

In the selection of Dr. Wallace as sixth president of the college, the board of trustees feel confident that they have chosen a man of sterling character and unestimable worth. Previous to his election as president of Westminster, Dr. Wallace was pastor of the United Presbyterian church in Braddock, Pa.

The newly elected president is a graduate of Geneva College and also of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He has had a wide experience with young people, holding the office of President of the Y. P. C. U. organization of the United Presbyterian church.

The Inaugural Exercises began at 10:30 a. m., with a procession composed of the Institutional delegates, members of the Board of Trustees, Alumni, Faculty and students of the college, which marched from the main college building to the Second United Presbyterian church. There seats were reserved on the platform for the delegates and board members. The student body and alumni occupied the central portion of the large church, and the rest of the available space was used by friends of the institution who were anxious to witness the ceremony.

The church was tastefully decorated, the college colors, blue and white being used. The largest crowd that ever attended a Westminster gathering was in attendance. Alumni from many places came back to show their love for their Alma Mater, and to renew old acquaintances.

Rev. Dr. R. G. Ferguson, D. D., LL. D., president emeritus, was the center of many throngs of old graduates who talked over old times.

The inaugural exercises were in charge of Rev. A. R. Robinson, D. D., of Pittsburgh.

President Presided

After the invocation, the presentation of the president-elect was made by Rev. J. C. Kistler, D. D., vice president of the board of trustees. The induction into office then followed, with address by Rev. A. R. Robinson, D. D., president of the board of trustees. Prayer was said by Rev. A. A. Graham, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, of New Wilmington.

An address on "The College and its Faculty" was given by Rev. R. G. Ferguson, D. D., LL. D., representing the faculty. He bade a most sincere welcome to the incoming president of the college.

Attorney James A. Chambers, of New Castle, delivered a fine address on "The College and its Alumni."

Then followed the presentation of delegates from universities, colleges and seminaries by Professor James M. Shaffer, secretary of the faculty. Those presented were the following:

Allegheny College—President W. H. Crawford, D. D., LL. D.

Beaver College — President Leroy Weller, Litt. D.

Bethany College—President T. E. Cramblett, D. D.

Geneva College—President Rev. R. H. Martin, President Emeritus W. P. Johnston, D. D., LL. D., and Rev. Robert Clarke.

Grove City College—President Weir C. Ketler, A. M.

Mt. Union College—Professor Isaac Taylor Headland, Ph. D., D. D.

Muskingum College — President J. Knox Montgomery, D. D.

Oberlin College — Professor Paul Brown Patterson, Mus. B., Alumnus.

Pennsylvania State College — H. Walton Mitchell, Esq., President Board of Trustees.

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary—President John McNaugher, D. D., LL. D., Professor D. F. McGill, D. D., LL. D., and Professor James D. Rankin, D. D.

Thiel College—President Henry Elson, Ph. D.

University of Pittsburgh—Chancellor Samuel Black McCormick, D. D., LL. D., and Professor Charles Barr Robertson, Litt. D.

Washington and Jefferson College—Professor Clyde S. Atchison, Ph. D.

Waynesburg College — President Herbert P. Houghton, Ph. D.

Western Reserve University—Professor C. [illegible] Arbuthnott, Ph. D.

Xenia [illegible] Seminary—Rev. Ruben [illegible] D. D.

United Presbyterian Board of Education—Rev. J. Alvin Orr, D. D.

Then followed the benediction and the orchestra recessional, and the impressive function came to its close.

Luncheon and Reception

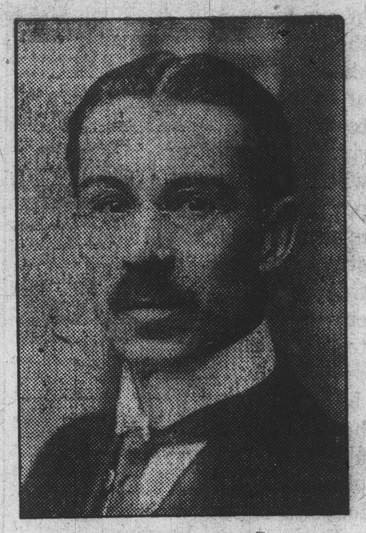
This afternoon at 1:30 a luncheon to the institutional delegates and other guests, who included many prominent citizens of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, was given at "The Hillside." Responses to toasts were given by Rev. W. P. Johnston, D. D., L. L. D. President Emeritus of Geneva College, and Rev. John McNaugher, D.D. LL. D., president of the Pittsburgh Theological seminary.

The informal reception to delegates, alumni and friends took place at "The Hillside," at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Inaugural Committees

On the inaugural committees representing the board of Trustees were Rev. A. R. Robinson, D. D., Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D. D., Rev. D. F. McGill, D. D., LL. D., Rev. W. H. McPeck, D. D., Mr. Howell T. Getty. Representing the faculty are Charles Freeman, Dean, J. J. McElree, Registar, and Miss Sarah A. Knott, Dean of Women. Representing the Alumni Association are Prof. C. B. Robertson, Litt. D., '93, Rev. John A. Duff, D. D., '81, Mrs. Mary Reed Hughes, '90, Rev. A. A. Graham, '91, and James A. Chambers, Esq., '00.

The entertainment committee was composed of Prof James M. Shaffer, and Miss M. Earla Mitchell. Reception and Luncheon, Dean of Women; Transportation. Professor John Shott; Registration, Professor William W. Troup; Escort, Professor James Oscar Campbell; Percentor, Professor William W. Campbell; Decoration, Professor Catherine MacLaggan; Chief Marshall, Professor Elbert R. Moses, and Pages, the Senior boys.



DR. W. CHARLES WALLACE

Immediately following the inaugural exercises in the Second Church, yesterday, the inaugural guests of the college were entertained at an elegant luncheon at the Hillside. The large hall was beautifully decorated in the college colors, all of which added zest to the occasion. A New Castle orchestra under the direction of Prof Kurtz furnished music in a most fitting manner.

Dr. Wallace was toastmaster at the occasion and toasts were responded to by Rev. W. P. Johnston D. D., of President Emeritus of Geneva College and Rev. John McNaugher of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

After the luncheon a reception was held in the Hillside parlors.

The entertainment given by the young people of the Presbyterian church Thursday night was largely attended and quite successful.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church, met in the church parlors on Wednesday of this week for an all-day's sewing.

The Westminster College Holcad

Published weekly during the school year for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice New Wilmington, Pa.

Editor-in-Chief.....D. R. McClurg '17
Business Manager.....C. E. Sniff, '17
Sporting Editor.....A. W. Dickson '18
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All lite anuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS—$1.50 per year if paid in advance; otherwise $1.75; single copies, 5 cents.

NOV 9, 1916

STUDENTS, PLAY THE GAME!

Next Saturday is the occasion of our biggest home game. Even though Geneva may not have shown up as good as we in some of the games, we can expect her to do her worst against her old rival, Westminster. Our success will depend a great deal upon the pep of our team and a great deal upon the enthusiasm that can be stirred up among the students. Geneva, as usual, will bring a crowd of rooters. Are we going to let them out-root us on our own field? They did it last year down there but they can't do it here. Let every student be alive. Don't be a spectator; be a player. Get into the game and help our boys to win.

Enthusiasm, however, should not get the better of our courtesy. Westminster has always heretofore, been noted for her courtesy to her guests. She must hold her reputation now. Geneva is our guest. When the play is near our bleachers, our silence will help the players to get the signals, no matter which side has the ball. When a player is hurt, whether a Westminster man or a Geneva man, a cheer will help [illegible] cheer, that by hearing [illegible] stranger may not be able to tell whether you are a Geneva student or a Westminster student. A fair attitude, a student body that plays with the team and our boys will place the banner of victory on the goal posts.

VICTORY

Our first victory last Saturday was a sweet morsel after suffering four defeats. When it is considered, however, that in the first four games we were bucking against schools many times our size, we have suffered no disgrace. Then, too, in considering Thiel we have a refutation to the person who replies that Thiel is much smaller than Westminster, for Westminster not only played Thiel but Greenville also. Thiel does not depend entirely upon its regular students for its team. As was the case last year several of the players are Bessemer employees in Greenville. But suppose we compare the Thiel-Westminster game with the Thiel-Geneva game. Thiel held Geneva to a 0-0 score, and the game was played under much better field conditions for Geneva than the Westminster-Thiel game was for Westminster. A dry field would have given our boys a chance to use their speed which is a greater factor toward our success than straight football. However, it was a deserving victory. Thiel, having one of the best teams in its history came with the expectation of winning. Our boys, crippled as they were, showed their pep and fighting spirit, by copping the game.

BOX SOCIAL

A box social will be held at Volant High school Friday evening, November 10th, for benefit of High school football team. Ladies are requested to bring well-filled boxes. Everybody invited to come and have a social good time.

FROM THE PERISCOPE

If there is anybody living qualified to quote "O death, where is thy sting," it is Pancho Villa.

There are so many ways in which we can enrich the future without robbing the present, but there are none, or at least so few, who think of this, or seem to be caring for a life beautiful.

It is much easier to criticize something than to do it yourself.—Oppitz.

Man's free creative will is the rock-bed of reality.

You can never make anybody pay you more money until you have more to sell.

Ideas are the keys that unlock big men's doors.

One of the bright features of the white paper famine is the latter's relation to the Congressional Record. Some of the members of congress are beginning daily to realize that it might be just as well if they talked less.

If it were not for poverty there would be no excuse for charity, or for George Benard Shaw. And what a lone world it would be without these two important institutions!

When we speak of women we are either satyrs or asses. All women know this.

Veneration is the fossil of an extinct enthusiasm.

Without doubt motion is impossible.

The universe is a visible unnecessary point moving toward an invisible necessary end.

SABBATH EVENING SERMON.

Habits determine destiny. Freed from habit, a man tends to gravitate to the level of his own inclination. Heaven and hell are unhindered continuations of the life we have lived here. Blighting is the power of evil habits. Think of evil as an influence upon the soul. Evil habits disintegrate within the soul the growth df principle. The soul is inconceivably susceptible to influences, and evil blights. We cannot transgress a single law without reaping tremendous consequences. So delicate is the beauty of the soul that a very little—any evil thot, an unkind word—may blight. The finer a thing is, the easier it is to mar. We need the corrective nature of restraint—some will above our own to which we yield. This age needs something to rule the passions and the lives of men. We find this in man's accountability to God. We need a greater emphasis on the judgment, majesty and mercy of God. Let us get a higher conception of God, than the one of a mere amiable Being of some of our modern liberalists. We must conceive of His holiness, majesty and action. Let us get a higher conception of God.

GENEVA TO BE WELL REPRESENTED

Dr. Wallace's alma mater will send three official representatives to the inauguration: Rev. R. H. Martin, president; Dr. W. P. Johnston, president emeritus, and Rev. Robt. Clarke. This shows the fine sentiment existing between the two schools at this time.

In addition to these official delegates, three of President Wallace's classmates are expected, Prof. C. C. Arbuthnot, Ph. D., head of department of economics at Western Reserve; Chas. R. May, Esq., a well known Beaver county attorney; Edna B. Simpson of Beaver Falls, formerly an instructor at Columbia university.

All these Geneva representatives are expected to stay over night and attend the football game on the next day as guests of the college.

DR. W. P. JOHNSTON HERE

A man who will probably be the object of much interest and sentiment on the occasion of the inauguration of Dr. W. Chas. Wallace, Friday, is W. P. Johnston, D. D., L.L. D.

Dr. Johnston was president of Geneva college at the time of Dr. Wallace's graduation. He has expressed great pleasure at the elevation of one who has studied under his direction to the presidency of Westminster.

THANKOFFERING SERMON

On Sabbath morning Dr. Wallace preached a thankoffering sermon in the Second church from Luke 1:23—"Pulling Them Out of the Fire."

Our 11th. Anniversary Sale

BEGINS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

And Continues One Week Only

TO commemorate the close of eleven years of a remarkable growth of business, we have provided a collection of seasonable items that are priced away below present market values. We wish to impress upon every housewife the fact that this is your opportunity--the one big opportunity of the season. Prices are soaring higher and higher in every line of business, and merchandise is becoming scarcer, but in face of all this, the New Castle Dry Goods Company has an abundance of merchandise and will cause prices to GO DOWN during the Anniversary Sale, which will prove to you what a valuable factor this institution is to its patrons.

Read the following items; the prices contain more magnetism than any words we can find, so all we say is, READ THEM. Then we know that if you need Dry Goods you'll be here whether you live one mile or twenty-five miles from New Castle.

69c Underwear for boys	39c
50c Union Suits for boys	36c
$1.00 Women's Union Suits	69c
$2.50 and $2.98 Sweaters for women	$1.89
$3.95 and $5.00 Sweaters for women	$2.95
$7.50 Gossard Corsets, slightly soiled	$3.95
$1.50 Nadia Corsets, sale price	$1.09
$1.00 Corsets, sale price	59c
$1.39 and $1.50 Nainsook Gowns	$1.00
$1.39 and $1.50 Muslin Skirts	$1.00
$1.50 and $1.98 Muslin Skirts	$1.00
69c Envelope Chemise	49c
50c Corset Covers	35c
59c to 75c Bungalow Aprons	49c
25c Gingham Aprons, for	17c
80c Silk Hose (seconds) for	39c Pr.
$1.50 Umbrellas for men and women	$1.09
$1.00 Dress Shirts for	79c
12 1-2c Hose for men	7c
10c Outing Flannel (stripes)	6 1-2c
12 1-2c Bleached Canton Flannel	8c Yd.
6c Grade Shaker Flannel	4c
38-inch Bleached Muslin	5c
22c Pillow Tubing, 42-inch	16c
$1.50 Cotton Blankets	$1.23 Pr.
$4.50 Wool Blankets, plaids	$3.95
$6.50 Wool Blankets, plaids	$5.35
12 1-2c Huck Towels for	9c

15c Percales, best quality	10c Yd.
10c and 12 1-2c Dress Ginghams	7c Yd.
25c White Voile, sale price	15c Yd.
19c Dimity, sale price	12 1-2c
$2.50 Hemmed Bed Spreads	$1.98
$2.75 Scalloped Bed Spreads	$2.19
$3.00 9x12 Interwoven Matting Rugs	$2.29
$8.50 9x12 Wool and Fiber Rugs	$6.50
$14.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs	$11.75
$29.75 9x12 Velvet Rugs	$22.50
25c Curtain Madras for	17c
$3.00 and $3.50 Lace Curtains for	$1.95
$5.00 Lace Curtains for	$3.45
$8.50 to $12.00 Lace Curtains for	$6.95
Best Water Proof Floor Covering	33c Sq. Yd.
50c Rag Carpet for	39c Yd.
One-pair lots Lace Curtains	1-2 Price
Two-pair lots Lace Curtains	1-3 Off
5 bars Ivory Soap for	19c
3 cans Sunbrite Cleanser	10c
2-quart Hot Water Bottle, $1.00 value	58c
2-quart Fountain Syringes, $1.00 value	58c
$1.25 Combination Bottles	78c
36-inch Silk Poplin, all colors	69c Yd.
$1.59 Black Taffeta	$1.19 Yd.
Skirts, tailored to Measure	$1.19
$1.00 Storm Serge, black and colors	69c

Hundreds of Items on Sale Not Mentioned Here

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Don't Fail to take advantage of this Sale

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To us, allowing us to present to you hats of 5.00 and 7.50 values. Your

Choice, $3.95

In the lot are Large Sailor Hats, Medium Sailors, Side Roll Hats, Turbans and Continentals. Hats that are beautifully trimmed with gold and silver effects, with large roses, jet ornaments. Others trimmed with fancy trimmings, in appliqued floral designs.

Hats that are strictly up to the moment in style; some with a touch of fur trimming.

Only very rarely will you find a quotation of value given in our millinery announcements, but when such announcement is made you will find it decidedly to your advantage to heed the invitation

Taylor Millinery Company

NEW CASTLE (In the Mercantile Building) NEW CASTLE, PA.

A NIGHT'S REVEL IN INK

(Concluded from last week)

At this juncture the barbarian host swept down upon us, brandishing their gleaming knives and chanting "Westminster won't shine tonight." We bravely took our farewells of each other and prepared to die like heroes, but just as Mr. Hickman started to sing Annie Laurie Professor Campbell appeared on the scene with his Ford and took us for a ride. At Volant he was forced to abandon us to the cruel mercy of the Moslems because he had not yet prepared his history lesson for the next day. Left to our own devices we decided to have a game of medicine ball while awaiting the enemy's next move. The game proved very exciting and resulted in the Sophs beating the Freshmen by a 12-0 score. While the Sophs were celebrating their victory by a snake dance, a huge flying fish made his way out of the bushes, said he had enjoyed our efforts to entertain him very much and that he would take us for a ride.

Accordingly we all climbed aboard and for several hours ascended steadily. By and by the atmosphere became so thin that our skin began to crack open. Thereupon we begged our benefactor to descend but so pleased was he with us that he refused to part company until he became disgusted with the quarreling of the lower classmen and threw us all overboard.

For several days we fell. At length just as we sighted land a flock of wild ducks flew by and as there was no other hope in view each of us caught a duck by the foot and were carried rapidly southward. The ducks dropped us near Eastbrook on a mud island, into which we sank up to the neck. While we were struggling to escape a company of Moslens floated down stream in motor boats, but seeing only our heads and imagining that we were some specie of plantlife peculiar to the district, they did not molest us.

As soon as they had passed the sun came out and dried up the mud. No sooner, however, had we reached the banks of the stream, when the enemy returned, captured and proceeded to load us on a box car. Before they had finished the car ran down a hill and crashed into the Mercer court house.

The candle had burned low. The clock tolled five bells. A milk cart rattled down the hill. In a pool of ink floated the "direful cause of all the Trojan woes," the remains of a midnight feed and an unfinished notebook.

'19.

THE CRAVEN FAMILY ORCHESTRA

Second Number of the Lecture Course November 15th

Wednesday evening, November 15th, second number of the lecture course, the Craven Family Orchestra and Quartette. The entertainment is given by Mr. Craven and his four daughters, all of whom are artists in their line. The youngest, a child of ten, shows especial talent for her years. The organization is one of the few that fill both vocal and instrumental requirements successfully. The family daughters constitute a vocal quartette of exceptional worth. One of the members of the orchestra lyceum audiences have pronounced a finished recitalist.

The company plays a variety of instruments, solo, duet, quartette, and ensemble. The entertainment is spoken of as artistic, entertaining and uplifting, giving hours of delight to lovers of good music and to those not so gifted.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS CHOSEN

J. H. Lucas, J. C. Richards, Richard Brandon and Hugh Hart (alternate), were chosen Monday afternoon to represent the Sophomore class in the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate to be held in about a month. The contest was good and exciting, every contestant worked hard for a place and acquitted himself admirably. The judges were Dr. Freeman, Professor Shafer and Professor Pattee and the contest was held in Adelphic hall.

CLASS ENTERTAINS

Last Thursday evening the girls' Sabbath school class of the Second U. P. church, finely entertained the boys' class. Shott claimed that he never had better eats since the year one.

ALUMNI NOTES

A delightful concert was given in the auditorium of the Eleventh U. P. church, Pittsburgh, on October 26. A number of Pittsburgh's leading musicians participated. Mr. J. K. Stewart, '12, was the reader.

The month of October was observed as rally month by the Elfinwild U. P. church of which Rev. Jos. McCalmont, of the class of 1903, is pastor. A grand rally was held on the last Sabbath of the month at which Rev. A. H. Baldinger, of the class of 1900, made the principal address.

Raymond Kistler, '12; J. A. Alexander, '86, and Herbert Jamison, '16, are members of the missionary committee of Monongahela Presbytery.

Buckley, '16, was head linesman at the Westminster-Thiel game on Saturday.

Rev. John Lytle, '04, who has been called from South Ryegate, Mass., to the Second U. P. church, Youngstown, O., will allay himself with a fine nest of Westminster product over there: Rev. John Heslip, '95; Rev. Jas. A. McDonald, '98; Fred G. Wright, '00.

Dr. Howard S. Wilson, '80, was made moderator of the Pittsburgh Synod at its recent meeting held in Burgettstown, Pa.

Rev. J. D. Gibson of class of 1895, of Elizabeth, Pa., has been called to Greenville, U. P. church.

The Instructor gives the following concerning Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Milholland, both of the class of 1909: "Rev. and Mrs. Milholland have greatly endeared themselves to the people of Harmarville and community, and the people part with them reluctantly. During their stay the work of the church has been built up along all lines."

ALUMNI HERE THIS WEEK

Many Grads Attend Exercises.

The inauguration of Dr. Wallace is being looked forward to by a great many of the alumni as a day of reunion. Many of the old grads are coming back and the town will be nearly as lively as at commencement. The alumni have an important part in the inauguration exercises and have made extensive preparations for it. The alumni committee for the inauguration is as follows: Dr. John A. Duff '81, Aspinwall, Pa.; Jas. A. Chambers, Esq., '00, New Castle, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Reed Hughes, '90, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. A. A. Graham, '91, New Wilmington, Pa., and Prof. C. B. Robertson, '93, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Organization of Alumni Planned

The alumni of Westminster are planning to organize an association which shall be an official body. A committee has already been appointed to prepare a constitution, and it is expected that the project will be pushed so that the organization will be complete before next commencement. As yet no definite plans have been divulged but the intimations are that a definite fee will be charged each member of the association. This fee will help to bind the alumni into closer communication, and harmonize their interests in several ways.

(1) Thru its use it will be possible to furnish entertainment for alumni at commencement.

2) An alumni secretary could be chosen who would receive a modist compensation, and whose duties would be of the nature of an official alumni informant. News, questions and the like would be addressed to the secretary who would officially treat them as their nature would require.

(3) The Holcad could be sent to each member of the association who had paid his dues.

Such an organization could do much to help the old school along in her progressive course. Many are the times that an organized body of alumni could do a good act for Westminster. An organization would bring about co-operation thru which much could be done. It would also benefit its members greatly, by bringing them into closer communication. The Holcad could be made an instrument of keeping the different alumni in touch with each other, by getting its news direct from the secretary of the association. As it is now the Holcad has to beg the alumni for items without getting much results.

PERSONALS

M. N. (digging desperately into her sweater pocket): "O kids, I've lost my central idea."

Physics teacher (after long-winded proof): "And now you see we get x=o."

Sleepy voice: "All that work for nothing."

Miss McLaggan: "The French have difficulty in pronouncing our language. How do you suppose, Miss Spear, the French would use "read" in a sentence?

Miss Spear: I have read (red).

Prof. Pattee: Last names are not very important for women.

Prof. Pattee: "Boys, don't write the answers to these questions in your books. You might want to sell them next year."

Ladely: "You can get a better price for them if they have the answers in them."

Bobby: "Mamma, am I a lad?"

Mamma: "Yes, Bobby."

Bobby: "And is my new papa my step-father?"

Mamma: "Yes, Bobby."

Bobby: "Then am I his step-ladder?"

Dr. Campbell: In Germany they put shoes on geese and drive them for hundreds of miles.

Steve Hoelzle: In France they don't drive them, they dress them.

The many verdant Freshmen attending classes in outlandish costume, Monday, foretold the initiation held that night by the Crescent Club.

Wallace McMurray, '20, is spending a few days at his home near Canonsburg.

Nuly Phipps has returned to college after a week's illness.

Among the fellows who went home to vote were Cecil Sniff, Robert Smith and Harvey Bush.

PERSONALS

In History

Dr. Campbell: Yes, siree, the pope kept Henry IV. standing before his door in the snow for four days with nothing but a hair shirt on.

Loghry (aside): No wonder he wasn't allowed in the house with nothing else on.

Prof. Moses: Get thee behind me, Mr. Brandon.

CLASS OF '18 BUSY ON ARGO

The Junior class has launched its work of putting out the college annual. Editor Allen Dickson has had the plan under way for a considerable time, and most any moment you may find him prodding someone for write-ups. Manager Wm. Ashbrook has signed the contract for engraving with the Canton Engraving Co. of Canton, Ohio. He is now considering the bids for printing the volume. Work on taking the pictures for the volume has already begun. Mr. Seavy of New Castle, photographed the football squad. Mr. Ashbrook is considering White of New York, as the photographer for the individuals and the most of the groups White did the work on last year's annual and met with general satisfaction.

HELPLESSNESS AND DRIFTING.

Dr. J. O. Campbell, in an address before the Y. M. C. A. Bible class, said that these two things are characteristic of American young people. The young people are very quick to adopt new ideas and methods. The American people are traveling at a tremendous pace, without taking heed to the direction in which they go. The young man must rely on the Christian influence and training of the home. Heedlessness to home training leads to drifting. One cannot give up all of the truths and morals of his earlier life at home, and try to start over again, without being affected for evil by the outside world. We must go against the tide.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL XMAS BAZAAR

Miss Mary Newlin, president of the Y. W. C. A., announced the annual bazaar which the Y. W. C. A. expects to hold the week before Christmas. The announcement was made so early as a reminder to the girls who wish to contribute fancy work or crocheting. It is hoped that the girls will contribute liberally for the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

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JOHN C. DWYER & CO.
are better equipped to serve your wants than can be found elsewhere
Christmas Goods
are now arriving daily. Your inspection would be well repaid.
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Regular and Self-filler Styles
By our method of selling we exchange the pen until you are entirely suited and every pen guaranteed.
Bottle of Fountain Pen Fluid Free with every pen.
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Try Sulzer's Bran Bread
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Retail Store, 351 East Washington St.
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Coats, Suits, Dresses
At Prices That Demand Your Attention
In this sale you will find that every garment in the house has been reduced in price. Not merely a few cents but big generous reductions, that promise to bring record-breaking crowds to our store.
If you are the least bit economical you'll be here and attend this sale, as the money you will save by doing so will well repay you for any time or carfare spent.
ACT NOW! Delay may mean a disappointment. Come to the store that can and does save you money.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
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New Castle, Pa.

Sporting Page

A. W. DICKSON, Editor

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS THIEL IN WELL FOUGHT GAME

Greenville Bunch Put Up Good Fight

The Westminster college football team defeated the fast Thiel eleven on a muddy field here last Saturday.. The game was interesting from start to finish. Westminster played straight football, never attempting any open plays and made most of her gains through line plunges and end runs.

The Thiel team put up a good game but at no time was Westminster in very great danger of being scored upon. The Westminster team played steady, consistent football and never once during the game did the men let down. They fought hard until the referee's whistle at the end of the fourth quarter announced that the game was over. Both teams were penalized a few times chiefly for holding and offside playing. The entire game was clean and exceptionally free from any unnecessary roughness. It was well handled by the officials and at no time during the game was the decision of those in charge questioned.

Wherry at quarter put up a good game, getting back in his old time form. Mike's end runs and fake punt formations had the Thiel team guessing most of the time. He gained yardage steadily throughout the game.

Wittmer played a star game, carrying the ball many times through the line for large gains. On the line Hoelzel put up a good fight, getting tackle after tackle behind the line scrimmage often throwing a Thiel man for a loss.

Berry and Neal, both veterans of the line, were unable to get in the game on account of injuries

GAME BY QUARTERS

First Quarter

Westminster won the toss and at 3:40 Hoelzel kicked off to Thiel, booting the ball down the field to the 5-yard line where it was recovered by Thiel. On the first down Wittmer broke thru the line getting the man with the ball. Thiel next tried a forward pass which was incompleted Next they tried to punt to safety but the kick was blocked Westminster getting the ball. Westminster made first down by Wittmer carrying the ball. Wierman carried the ball for 10 yards. Wherry tried an end run but failed to gain. Westminster tried a forward pass which was incompleted. Wittmer attempted to drop kick but missed. The ball was carried in to the 20-yard line. Thiel then kicked out of danger for 40 yards. Wherry carried the ball for 5 yards. Wittmer kicked out of danger. Loughry nailed a Thiel man carrying the ball, throwing him for a loss. Thiel then tried a pass which was incompleted. They kicked out of the danger zone, the ball being recovered by Wittmer. Wherry carried the ball for 10 yards. End of first quarer. Score 0-0.

Second Quarter

Wherry carried the ball 20 yards, Wittmer gained 3 yards, Weirman 2 yards. Wherry then carried the ball for 3 more yards making first down. Wierman then tried a line plunge but failed to gain. Wherry tried a line buck but no hole being opened up failed to gain. Westminster tried another pass but Thiel recovered the ball. Westminster penalized 5 yards for holding. Eddy threw a Thiel man carrying the ball for a loss. Thiel kicked out of danger. Thiel penalized 15 yards for holding Wittmer carried the ball for 20 yards, Wherry 5 yards and Wittmer gained 2 yards more on line bucks. Wittmer carried the ball over from the one-yard line, making the only touchdown of the game. Wittmer failed to kick goal. Westminster kicked off to Thiel, Eddy tackling the man carrying the ball. End of second quarter, 6-0, Westminster.

Third Quarter

Westminster kicked off to Thiel at 4:28 to 20-yard line. Thiel man thrown behind the line. Thiel passed for 10 yards. Wierman recovered a fumble. Wherry carried the ball out of bounds. Wittmer carried the ball 5 yards. Westminster penalized 15 yards for holding. Hamilton gained 5 yards. Wittmer kicked out of danger. Wierman tackled the man carrying the ball. Thiel attempted a pass but Wherry caught the ball. Wittmer gained 5 yards on two attempts. Westminster's pass intercepted by Thiel. Thiel carried the ball 5 yards. Penalized 15 yards for holding. Thiel attempted a pass which was incompleted, but managed to get another away for 10 yards. Thiel kicked out of danger, recovered by Wittmer who ran the ball back 10 yards. Wittmer gained 3 yards on two attempts. neither team seeming to have a end run. End of third quarter. Score, 6-0, Westminster.

Fourth Quarter

Westminster attempted a pass which was intercepted. Wittmer punted Thiel, recovering the ball but failed to run it back for any gain. Thiel tried a pass which was incompleted. Thiel kicked out of danger, Wherry recovering the ball and running it back for a comfortable gain. Westminster penalized 10 yards for holding. Wherry carried the ball for 20 yards on an end run, Wittmer gained 2 yards and Wherry 5. Westminster tried a pass which was incompleted. Wherry carried the ball 20 yards on a fake punt formation. Vance gained 8 yards in two trys. Wherry failed in his attempt to kick a field goal, ball recovered by Thiel. Dunn recovered Thiel's punt. Vance passed to Dunn, getting the ball away for 10 yards, making the only successful pass in the game. The ball was on Westminster's 20-yard line when the quarter ended.

Westminster—6.		Thiel—0.
Eddy	R. E.	Pierrotti
Hoelzel	R. T.	Lucas
Armour	R. G.	Nelson
Ladly	Center	Koenig
Loghry	L. E.	Pebly
Edmunson	L. T.	Werling
Stewart	L. G.	Harter
Wherry	Q. B.	Lynch
Wierman	L. H.	Snyder
Lynn	R. H.	Jackson
Wittmer	F. B.	Lahr

Touchdown—Wittmer 1. Substitutions — Westminster, Hamilton for Lynn, Vance for Wittmer, Dunn for Wherry. Thiel—Maling for Pierrotti. Time of quarters—12 1-2 minutes. Referee—Eagan, Duquesne. Umpire —Ferris, Cornell. Head linesman—Buckley, Westminster.

PAVING NEARING COMPLETION

A few more days and then paved streets. The big concrete mixer is just finishing its work of making the concrete bed for laying the brick on Market street. By the time the concreting will be completed the bed at the south end of the street will be set sufficiently for bearing the weight of the brick. It surely will be pleasant to get the brick off the sidewalks into the street where they belong. When the bricks are once laid it will take but a short time to spread the tar over top. The tar serves to fill up the cracks between the bricks and glues them together.

With Market street paved and the terraces fixed up in good shape the town should present a first-class appearance. A change from a city of mud into a cleanly town will be a welcome improvement to all. With a good system of cleaning the streets once they are paved, the streets should retain their neat appearance.

"MIKE" WHERRY ELECTED CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the football men held in the gym before the Thiel game Saturday, "Mike" Wherry, '18, was elected to the captaincy to take the place of Jim McLaughry who did not return to school this year.

"Mike" is a veteran of the game, winning his letter for three years. Up until this year the Johnstown boy has played halfback, but this season has been playing quarter, where he has made good. Captain Wherry is a man well fitted to run the team as he knows football from start to finish, and plays a steady, consistent game.

One of the Many

Neighbor—"They tell me your son is in the college eleven."

Proud Mother—"Yes, indeed."

Neighbor — "Do you know what position he plays?"

Proud Mother—"I ain't sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks."—School Board Journal.

COACH HOLLENBACK WAS DISAPPOINTED

Big Bill Hollenback on his arrival at Syracuse university to take charge of the football candidates found a great, big, husky lad standing outside of Archbold gymnasium. Bill immediately had visions of an All American tackle.

"Did you ever play football?" inquired Big Bill. "Did a chicken ever cross a road?" replied the husk. That was enough for Bill. He made the manager put a varsity uniform on the new candidate. The remainder of the men had put in a number of days of preliminary work and were running through signals when Hollenback and his white hope arrived.

"Stop a moment, lads, and greet John Sweet, the greatest tackle that ever came out of the west." All shook hands with Sweet. "Get in at right tackle, John," piped Bill, ready to display his ability to pick a football star at first sight. Sweet failed to budge at the command. Bill shouted again, but again Sweet stood as if dumfounded. Finally Bill yelled, "Get in at right tackle!" This aroused John, and, going over to Bill, he said, "Now, coach, you know that I am a stranger around these parts, and would you mind showing me where right tackle is?"

GOLF PRO SOME PROPHET.

Hutchinson Makes Good at Nineteenth Hole Boast.

Nineteen hole alibis are often taken with a grain of salt by golfers, yet sometimes the desolated one speaks a real truth. Take a scene at the Siwanoy Country club, New York, recently, immediately after big Jim Barnes had defeated Jock Hutchinson on the home green in the final of the Professional Golfers' association championship.



Photo by American Press Association.

HUTCHINSON, WINNER OF PROFESSIONAL GOLF TOURNEY.

It will be recalled that Hutch stood one up with only two to play, yet he lost the last two holes. His voice fairly shaking with emotion, Jock declared:

"That fellow Barnes was very lucky to win. I outplayed him, I outdrove him, I outgamed him and everything else. I'll bet I beat him the next time we play. Aye, and I'll wager he never beats me again."

By winning the Pennsylvania open at Allegheny, his home course, Hutchinson made good boast No. 1. As for No. 2, "I hae ma doots."

HERE'S ONE MAN GRID TEAM.

Essman, Student, Is a Coach, Manager, Leader and 75 Per Cent of Team.

Football is having a hard time of it at Christian Brothers' college in St. Louis, Mo. Discouraged by many of the faculty and ignored by the greater portion of the students' body, the game is kept alive only through the activities of one of the students.

Walter Essman, the student, is coach, manager, leader and 75 per cent of the team. He conducts the practice, teaches the new plays and arranges the schedule. Essman should turn out a fairly efficient team this season, as he has virtually all of the 1915 material.

Maxwell Takes Hat Off to Folwell.

"Babe" Maxwell, former Dartmouth star, is authority for the statement that in a few weeks Bob Folwell taught Pennsylvania more about the art of interference than other drill masters could in three years. "There was more interference for the runner (in the West Virginia game) than we have seen since 1904. Every time a backfield man took the ball four or five of his teammates would precede him, and the runner had an opportunity to pick an opening."

Eight Race Tracks In Montreal.

Montreal may soon boast of an eighth race track.

Diamond Always Supreme.

From the earliest ages the diamond has been supreme among all jewels, a distinction due perhaps to its invincible hardness, brilliance and imperishability. Much of the romance of all ages centers around this mineral, while the history of many great diamonds of historic times may be traced through extraordinary melodramatic vicissitudes.

Law Among Animals.

The punishment that animals mete out to their criminals and the court and legal proceedings connected with it furnish an interesting field of study. While there is a recognized form of trial it suggests the methods of Judge Lynch rather than our trial by jury. In the animal world the accusers take the law into their own hands and act as prosecutor, jury, judge and executioner combined.

Good Description.

Helen saw a dachshund, and on returning home she said: "I saw the funniest dog in the world. He has awfully short legs and an awfully long self."

W. A. SHAFFER

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B. & H. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1916 B. & H.

White Satin Ribbon in the new shades extra value, at yard.....38c

Sale of Trimming Flowers, Feathers and Ornaments 50c

As November enters the calendar, comes this good news from the Millinery Section—a special sale of trimmings—flowers of all kinds, fancy feathers and ornaments of various styles used on hats—values up to 75c and higher—all to go at one price, 50c.

Be here this week and see what a half dollar will buy in the way of beautiful and stylish hat trimmings. The savings will well repay you for the time expended in looking over the sale lote.

Knitting Yarns—shipment of **Shetland Floss**—extensive range of shades, **18c skein**

Also arrivals in **Germantown Knitting Yarns**—all the beautiful colors desired, **55c to 65c skein**

Plaid Serges, 45-inch, in bright colorings and the new indistinct effects so much in favor for this Fall. **Yard $1.00**

Wool Plaid Skirtings—48, 50 and 56-inch widths in a wide diversity of color combinations and patterns— **Yard $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00**

Storm Serges, 50-inch—this always good skirting in the most wanted colors—navy, brown, wistaria, etc. **Yard $1.00**

Gabardines and Poplins—all wool—50 to 54 inches wide—stylish materials for separate skirts. **Yard $1.50, $2.00**

Here in Fashion's favorite blues—Midnight, Gendarme, Navy and Pigeon; also in the fashionable Burgundy, Concord, Brown and new Greens.

Hairline Stripe Skirtings—smart looking styles in mohairs and serges, in black and white, navy and white and gray and white. **Yard $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2.**

Widths 42, 50, 54 inches.

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The Westminster College Herald

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., Nov. 23, 1916 | No. 9

Volunteers Hold Big Convention At Allegheny

Stirring Addresses Made—Westminster Sends Eight Delegates

The annual Student Volunteer Missionary convention was held Nov. 17-19 at Allegheny college. Most of the colleges, universities, seminaries and several normal schools in Western Pennsylvania were represented in this convention. The delegates were entertained at the fraternities and dormitories of Allegheny. Eight delegates were sent from Westminster—from the girls, Misses Anderson, Beatty, McVey and Margaret Carnes; from the boys, Messrs. Hastings, Lostetter, Minteer and Phipps.

The sessions of the conference which were held in the college chapel, opened Friday night with an address by Rev. McCreary of Pittsburgh. After this session the delegates were tendered a reception in Cochran Hall by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of Allegheny. Saturday morning Dr. Camden Coburn gave the address of welcome to the visitors. The forenoon and afternoon sessions on Saturday were devoted to business, receiving reports from the various schools and discussing problems of missionary education and finance. Saturday night the open sessions were continued. On Sabbath morning Rev. Mark Kelly of the First M. E. church, delivered a sermon on "Livingstone" to the delegates. Sabbath afternoon the sessions continued with missionary addresses and closed Sabbath evening.

Mr. Dodds of the Pittsburgh Presbyterian Seminary, had charge of the program. Rev. McCreary of the laymen's missionary movement, and Miss White, a traveling secretary, were in charge of the first two sessions. It is significant that all the speakers were missionaries, most of them at home on furlough, fresh from their labors in the foreign fields. The Korean, Chinese, Indian and African fields were represented by men who had spent years in them and were thoroughly conversant with conditions in them.

It is impossible in this article to give details of any field but in the addresses of all these missionaries a few points were prominent. All spoke of the dire need of the people in their fields, of the object poverty, the suffering, the ignorance and superstition of the mass of the people. And yet these people do not seem to be mentally so much inferior to the white men. They need only a chance, and training, and Christ.

Again the missionaries felt that the present decade is a critical period. The first missionaries labored a year or sometimes years for a single convert. But today the so-called "mass movement" has begun. The heathens are coming to Christ by thousands and tens of thousands, much more rapidly than they can be instructed and received. In Punjab, India, last year, a hundred thousand would-be Christians were turned away because the men and money were lacking to instruct them. If this condition of unpreparedness remains, the result can only be conjectured.

As a result of this condition the speakers plead for better home support. The converted natives are contributing magnificently to the work; the African congregation at Elak where wages are $2 per month, contributed $4,544 in 1915, but the men and most of the money must come from the Protestant Christian countries, especially America. Teachers are needed, preachers are needed, doctors are needed, supplies and money are needed. Are YOU doing anything to meet this need?

THE SHRINKAGE OF OXFORD

The universities of the allied powers report fewer students this year than ever before. As for the students that still remain scarcely any are natives. The majority are foreign students and refugees. At Oxford this year apart from the Rhodes scholars from the United States there will be fewer than fifty freshmen this year. Of the forty or so candidates for the September examinations, only twenty-six passed the tests.

The college buildings at Oxford are without exception under some form of military occupation. Many are used as barracks —quartering places for the soldiers, nurses and convalescent soldiers. Others are used as hospitals and so on. It seems that the needs of the country and the needs of the university balance here. The few students allow a great deal vacant room which is so needed by the government.

The curriculum this year contains an interesting program of conferences on after-war prophecies an durgent public questions. A special feature of the program will be a series of lectures on the work of local authorities, intended primarily for the students of the social training course.

A RARE GIFT

College Receives Gift from Member of Class of '57

Many letters expressing loyalty to the old school came into the college office just before the inauguration exercises. Several of these contained contributions to the college. Although some of them contained rich gifts none was valued more nor appreciated more highly than one received from a good, old lady of the class of '57. The Alumni Association desires to make the following acknowledgement and appreciation which was made to her by letter:

"The Alumni Association was delighted to receive a contribution toward its expenses from Mrs. Sarah McMichael Brown, '57.

"Mrs. Brown is living in New Concord, Ohio, with the family of her son, Dr. M. M. Brown, Jr., '93 She is past 84 years of age.

"May her example of interest and devotion to the college be an inspiration to many others.

REV. CALHOUN TO BE EVANGELIST

Rev. Paul Calhoun of Sewickley, has been chosen to conduct the annual college evangelistic services this coming winter. The appointment is made each year by the evangelistic department of the Board of Home Missions, under authorization from the general assembly. Rev. Calhoun was at Muskingum last year and the reports, which have come of his meetings there, are very favorable. He is a preacher of no little distinction in our denomination, and we may expect something worth while when he comes.

THE PLACE— IS HOLY GROUND

"The place whereon thou standeth is holy ground," was Dr. Wallace's text Sabbath evening. Ex. 3:5.

God is everywhere, but any place where God and man are, and where man hears God's voice, and resolves to obey, taking his place in the plan of God, that is holy ground. And not only that place is holy, but what that man does is holy. It is as much a Christian's duty to be faithful in small tasks as it is to go to church. God wants all men to be religious, and to be religious all the time. We make a mistake in dividing life into sacred and secular. If a man is God's man, his task is as sacred as is the preaching of a sermon.

It is a great moment for the soul, when it realizes the presence of God. When we waken up to the fact that God is here, our lives will be transformed. The world needs its work done religiously. There is nothing little or unimportant in the life of any man. Let us ask that we each may be wedded to his task.

MIND TENDS TO BECOME WATERTIGHT

Life can be divided into water tight compartments, having no relationship one with the other. We can separate our opinions from our principles, our theories from our practice. Love of the fine arts can be divorced from the practice of a pure life. Our artistic wisdom can be imprisoned as it were in an iron-bound division, and separated from our moral activities. The unusually wise can be morally discordant. The possession of musical technique does not necessarily make an agreeable man. The wisdom of music can be divorced from the other parts of a man's life just as the music room in a hydropathic establishment is shut off from the kitchen.

The wisdom of the ecclesiastic can be a wisdom having no efficacy in the practical life. It can be the wisdom of compartments. A man can be skilled in the decrees of counsel and in traditional lore, and yet he may be morally and spiritually corrupt. The wisdom of a theologian can be a wisdom without influence upon morals. A man may preach like a seraph and live like a brute. He may spend his days thinking out the mysteries of the Trinity, and of predestination, and of the atonement, and his so-called wisdom may no more color his life than a debate which takes place in the upper room of a public house affects the conversation at the bar. This is the wisdom referred to by the prophet; the wisdom which is merely aesthetic, ecclesiastical, theological; the wisdom of a superficial cleverness, which is devoid of all reverence, and which has no perceptible influence upon the daily life. "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom." As John Calvin says, "It is a false confidence."—Rev. J. H. Jowett, in the Christian Herald.

[illegible]

Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, we read in Everybody's Magazine, was lunching one day—it was a very hot day—when a politician paused beside his table. "Judge," said he, "I see you're drinking coffee. That's a heating drink. In this weather you want to drink iced drinks, Judge —sharp iced drinks. Did you ever try gin and ginger ale?"

"No," said the Judge, smiling, "but I have tried several fellows who have."

SPECIAL TRAIN TO GROVE CITY

Manager McNaugher has made arrangements with the Pennsylvania R. R. whereby a special train will be run to Grove City Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25, for the conveyance of the students and faculty who want to take in the Grove City-Westminster game. The team will leave the New Wilmington station at 1 p. m., and returning will leave Grove City about 6 p. m. The fare will be $1.42 round trip and arrangements will likely be made whereby tickets for the game may be secured at the local railroad station.

Since this is the last game of the season it is the desire of the athletic association that every one possible make the trip and show the fellows on the team that Westminster is back of them.

The coaches are putting forth every effort to get the team in as good shape as possible in order to put up a hard game against our old rival, however they need the co-operation of every one interested in the old school to put forth an efficient football team against the Grove City bunch.

Find Chinese Invented Printing.

Those who believe printing to have been invented in Europe during the fifteenth century may have been surprised to read of Cambridge university having acquired "the works of the Chinese philosopher, Liu Tsung Yuan, printed in 1167." China has been credited with anticipating not a few modern inventions, but her claim to have discovered the art of printing centuries before its first adoption in Europe is beyond dispute. An edition of most of the Chinese classics was printed by means of wood blocks in 922 A. D., and movable type is said to have been devised by a blacksmith, Pi Shing, in the eleventh century.

The Story of a Hero in Every Day Activities

There have been heroes of politics, of war, and of private life. There have been national heroes and local heroes. Many have been praised in song and story, and many have been called fanatics. Some have been made immortal by one glaring deed and others have been forgotten. There have been heroes of vision and heroes of duty. The world will long remember Joan of Arc and her vision. Nor will it forget nor forgive the action of those who condemned her as a fanatic. The story of the soldier who dutifully stuck to his post will always present an abstract theme for heroic literature. But the man in private life is often forgotten—rarely taken notice of. He may figure in an heroic deed but people say, "That is expected of him; that is what he is getting paid for." The story of such an unlabeled hero is told in the Baltimore and Ohio Employee's Magazine. The account vouches for the truth of the story.

Across the midnight darkness of an Oklahoma prairie a passenger train is creeping. The machinery intentness of the veteran engineer is suddenly arrested by a noise at his back. He turns around and surprisingly finds himself gazing into the muzzle of a 45 behind which glomers a masked face. The robber whispers the command, "Stop the train." The driver, an old hand, obeys.

Quickly the bandits, fifteen in [illegible] the train and marshal the train crew near the engine. Ed Oldham, rear brakeman, is brought along with the rest, the rivalier of the bandit chief at his ear. "Line up there, you!" is the crisp order. Oldham refuses. "I can't go," he exclaims, "Freight behind; I must flag it."

He turns away quickly, seizes a lantern, and starts back along the track toward the rear of the train. A dozen bullets whistle about him, the robbers yelling "Stop!" Oldham turns his head but plods on.

"I can't stop," he retorts, "there's a freight around the curve, I tell you; I've gotta stop it. There'll be a wreck if I don't get back there."

The Colts crack again, too close for comfort this time. The ends of two fingers fly off, but not those of his lantern hand. But even this does not stop him. He rushes on.

"Stop!" cry his pursuers, "We'll shoot to kill the next time," warn the robbers as they follow up the retreating trainman. Oldham answers but hastens on. "Can't help it, I must flag that freight."

The robbers lower their guns while a look of admiration comes into their faces. "One game durn fool!" exclaims the leader. Then he listens intently. Sure enough around the curve comes the rumble of the freight. The leader stops a moment then cries, "Come on, fellows, come on crew," and together they follow the brakeman. Around the curve they go, and panting bring up by the side of the brakeman who is waving his red lantern to the train whose headlight is now just visible around the curve. The whistle of the locomotive gives the answering signal, and with a hissing of air and screeching of brakes the train comes to a standstill.

Around the curve lies three Pullmans of sleeping passengers unharmed. They are sleeping because a private brakeman did his duty, in the face of death, not because he was getting paid for it but because he knew it was his duty and obeyed. Can any fight in the trenches or charge on the battlefield that destroys mankind be more heroic than the act of the brakeman to save mankind? Yet the captain is lauded while the brakeman is forgotten.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Taken From Other College Papers

The Student Senate Plans will soon be ready to submit to students and faculty of Allegheny college. This movement which has been agitated for the past few years, is now being pushed in such a manner that its success is practically assured. The rules are to be taken from the systems in use at the following schools: University of Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Syracuse, Colgate, Yale, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Dickinson, Lehigh, Bucknell, Knox, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Western Reserve, and a few other small colleges. Among the rules which have been suggested the following have been thought of as probable rules under Allegheny's new system:

Representation will be from the classes.

There will be no faculty members on the Senate.

The men and women shall have separate organizations. Each organization shall act on matters concerning itself.

A few of the powers of the Senate are: The control of the honor system, all college and class elections, class scraps and interclass games, etc. The different boards shall control publications, oratorical contests and debating.

The Senate is to act mainly as a go-between or a common body for faculty and students, to which all complaints or suggestions may be taken.

The following article appeared in the Pitt Weekly:

The engagement of Miss Mary Getty of New Wilmington, and Dr. Orville J. Walker '15, of Oklahoma City, has been announced. The wedding will take place in Dcember. Miss Getty is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Getty, and a graduate of Westminster college. Dr. Walker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker of Apollo. Miss Getty graduated with the class of '10 of Westminster college.

Interesting subjects of theses of Senior class of Allegheny college:

The Economic Condition of the United States After the Present World War.

Education Thru Self Activities.

The Education of Delinquents in American Reformatories.

The Socialism of Education.

The Widening Field of the Sanitary Chemist.

Government Co-operation With Our Industries.

The Psychology of the Crowd.

DR. CHALMERS PREACHES AT SECOND CHURCH

Dr. Thomas M. Chalmers, director of the New York Jewish Evangelization Society, and pastor of the U. P, church at East 187th street, New York, preached at the Second church Sabbath morning. Dr. Chalmers is here in the interests of the work among the Jews. He also had a part in the college chapel service Monday morning.

MEADVILLE DELEGATES REPORT

At the regular weekly Y. M. meeting Tuesday evening the delegates from the Y. M. to the volunteer convention at Meadville, gave short account of the convention and of their impressions of it.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day will be observed as a holiday. The college is expected to unite with the community in a Thanksgiving service to be held in one of the churches.

ARGO PICTURES

1918 Argo pictures are being taken this week. A representative from White's Studio, New York City, has been here since Wednesday and expects to be here the first part of next week. White will take orders for pictures for any who desire them.

FEUDIST TO SPEAK HERE ON THE 27TH

J. A. Burns, Mountaineer of Kentucky, on Lecture Course

On November 27th, the rare privilege will be given the students of listening to one of the greatest educators of America. On that occasion Jas. A. Burns, president of Oneida College, Oneida, Clay County, Kentucky, will lecture in the Second church, as the third number on the College Community Lyceum course.

Mr. Burns comes from the mountains of Kentucky—a son of the mountains himself. A feudist himself, as he said the other day in an interview preceding an address before the Pennsylvania School Masters' Club at a luncheon at the Fort Pitt hotel, Pittsburgh, he understands thoroughly the ideals and needs of the Kentucky mountaineer. Mr. Burns entered the feuds when he was 20 years old. "My father," he said, "had gone to the mountains of West Virginia to live before I was born, and it was not until he did that I took my mother back to her old home." He found his relatives on one side of the feuds, and he went with them and helped them fight their battles.

Feuds, he explained, are not concerted battles, but sporadic outbreaks, quarrels between two men on opposite sides, that mean quick shooting.

Mr. Burns' part in the feuds, he said, was to accompany his relatives about—to church, to market, to the polls, and to work. They were always on the watch —always on guard. No one ever went without a gun, nor did anyone ever go alone. Trouble might arise anywhere. In Kentucky there were no street fights for in the Kentucky mountain villages there were no streets. The village consisted of a postoffice and a store.

The feuds, Mr. Burns said, grew out of a quarrel over a love affair. [illegible] participants in this were [illegible] named [illegible] and Craig, who killed each other in Moorhead. Rowen county, in 1830. Every mountaineer family it seems took sides in the affair. The feud spread from cabin to cabin, from mountain to mountain, and from town to town. "The hatred, born of that first killing, still lives," he said, "in the Hargis-Callahan feud in Breathitt County, Kentucky."

This life of watchfulness and stealth Mr. Burns lived for four years. Then he quit square. Ever since he has devoted his time to teaching the children of the mountains, and to instilling into their minds the great truths and ideals of Christianity. It has been a hard task. The older men were tired of the feuds, but not so with the young men. They regarded the feudists as heroes because they had heard them praised. The young men kept the hatred alive.

After quitting the feuds Mr. Burns spent seven months at the Dennison University in Granville, O. Then he went back to the mountains, and began his task of organizing schools for the children of the mountaineers. He founded these schools in log houses, providing his own means and his own equipment. He had little trouble in getting scholars. The children were hungry for an education and came from miles around, often overcrowding the little school houses.

Then, seeing that this was not permanent, he began to work for a firmer organization. He organized a school board of mountaineers and built the foundation of the first school building himself. Half the trustees couldn't sign their name to the charter. They made marks for their signatures. From a student body of 100 the college has grown to a body of 500. They have arranged their plan so as to provide tuition, board and rent for $6 a month. Mr. Burns says "If we had the room we could have 2,500 students."

Owing to illness, President J. A. Burns will be unable to appear on the Community Course, and the committee has been assured of a good substitute in Dr. Arthur Walwyn Evans. The lecture will be given on the evening of November 27.

The Westminster College Holcad

Published weekly during the school year for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice New Wilmington, Pa.

Editor-in-Chief.....D. R. McClurg '17
Business Manager.....C. E. Sniff, '17
Sporting Editor.....A. W. Dickson '18
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All lite anuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS—$1.50 per year if paid in advance; otherwise $1.75; single copies, 5 cents.

NOV. 16, 1916

A LITTLE TOUGH

It is tough for a team to lose the game to the other side after outplaying them through four quarters. When it is considered that our boys made four times as many first downs as they, it seems a little tough that by a lucky break the opponents should win. No one, however, is going to knock the team,—they played nobly. Lucky breaks comes to every one and it is certain that our boys were not getting theirs Saturday. It was a victory for Buffalo, but not entirely a defeat for us. Our team played a much better brand of consistent football, and we are proud of it for this. No team can always depend upon winning from luck.

OUR BIG GAME

Next Saturday closes our football season with the big and last game at Grove City. Two years ago when we went over there we defeated them. Let us duplicate that act this year. This will, however, be no easy proposition this year. Grove City, while she always plays the best sho knows how, plays a little better than she knows how against Westminster. This was clearly proven last year. While we made the greater gains she w[illegible] game. [illegible] are going to win this year. We must. We have no other game to save up for and she has Thiel. A defeat given Grove City on her home grounds will wipe out Buffalo's victory over us and the tie with Geneva.

Let us show some spirit Saturday and attend the game in one of the biggest Westminster crowds ever seen. Let us show our boys we are with them. We did some real cheering Saturday and we can do even better next Saturday. And cheering helps a team. An alumnus once said in a mass meeting here that no one one could imagine the pep it gave a player to hear a good old "Boola Boola" when they were in the midst of a game. Let us play the game with the fellows—applauding a good play, and encouraging them when they are getting the reverses. We know that they will do their best, and their best deserves our applause. If everyone does his part we will have a bonfire here Saturday night.

FROM THE PERISCOPE

Villa killed three Germans in Mexico recently. Perhaps he is trying to get his hand in the world war.

You have probably noticed that chewing tobacco is never named after prominent men.

Some people are not only not charitable while they live, but also carry out the plan in their wills when they die.

A man held a half dollar in his mouth, and then it slipped down to his esophagus. He couldn't cough it up, but later he had no difficulty in coughing up $300 for the doctor.

It is a hard outlook even for soft coal.

Twelve army planes flew to the Princeton-Yale game. Perhaps if the war department offered seats in the grandstand as aviation prizes we might soon acquire an effectual aerial corps.

Another one for the feminist movement. Miss Sadie Levin, aged 20, correspondence secretary to the Governor of Wisconsin is acting as governess during the absence of the regular official.

Another definition of the piker is the man who, nearing his stop on the car line, signals to some woman clinging to a strap to take his seat, as if he had not noticed before that there were any women standing.

Truth does not always get the booby end of it. It frequently turns out that the critic who begins with "Let us be sane," uses "us" advisedly.

DR. PATTEE, BIBLE CLASS SPEAKER

Dr. Pattee of the English Department, spoke to the Y. M. Bible class Sabbath morning on the development of the spiritual. He said that in proportion to the amount of time given to other things, a man should spend at least one-fourteenth of his time in the development of his spiritual nature. But in doing this a man should remember that he never conspicuously develops develops character. It is a silent, inner growth. A man can develop the spiritual in him by active work in helping others. We should help the fellows who are in trouble, those who are in trouble ,those who are down and out, and try to lift them to a higher plane of living. We can show other people that a good time can be had in other ways than in dissipating. As Y. M. C. A. men we can show other people how to have clean enjoyment by living better ourselves. The Y. M. can send out gospel teams to neighboring towns and in many ways can prove a spiritual force. We have a large amount of time which we can use in cultivating our spiritual natures by helping others. "He who would save his life shall lose it, and he who shall lose his life for my sake, shall find it."

Best Book on Good Breeding.

According to Dr. Samuel Johnson, the best book ever written on good breeding was Il Cortegiano, by Castiglione. This little volume was first published by the Aldine Press at Venice in 1528, and before the close of that century more than 100 editions were issued in English, French, Spanish and German.

GERMANY SCHAEFER IS SOME HITTER AT GOLF

When the Yankees were in Philadelphia last fall Germany Schaefer was induced to try his hand at golf. Germany knew nothing about the game, but he went at it enthusiastically and spent several hours on the links. On his return to the hotel one of the players asked:

"How many strokes did you go around the course in Germany?"

"I don't know, but I can tell you what I did the last hole in," replied the inimitable Schaefer. "I did it in a triple, a double and two bunts."

PENN.-CORNELL GAME.

Elevens of Big Colleges Ready For Annual Thanksgiving Battle.

The elevens of Cornell and Pennsylvania are ready to flash in their annual gridiron battle on Franklin field, Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30. Although neither Penn nor Cornell has any championship claim this season, the annual game between



Photos by American Press Association.

CORNELL AND PENN STARS.
[Upper one, Shiverick of Cornell. Lower one, Berry of Penn.]

the two elevens has attracted considerable interest. It is the last game among the big colleges in the east. Like the Army and Navy teams, these two universities point their elevens for this final contest on their schedule.

Penn is ruling a slight favorite in the betting, and Cornell adherents have gobbled up a lot of coin at odds. The Quakers in recent years have suffered defeats at the hands of the Ithacan contingent, and Pennsylvania men heartily believe that this year the red and blue will wipe out old scores. Coach Folwell will have his boys aroused to a great fighting spirit, and, no matter who wins, the contest should produce a brand of football that will be well worth seeing.

Cornell and Pennsylvania, while they came through to victory against Carnegie Tech and Lafayette, respectively, showed by their play that they still are far from championship elevens. Of the two the work of the Quakers is more impressive, but the Cornell team faced stronger opponents than Pennsylvania.

The impression appears to be general that Cornell "shot its bolt" in the Harvard game and that the beating it sustained tore the heart out of the red team. Cornell therefore is in a stage of "comeback" resurrection.

The besetting sin of each team is fumbling, and if there is any one thing that will lose the game on Thanksgiving day it is fumbling unless each has learned to hang on to the ball. Outside of that the teams look like fifty-fifty. In fact, that is the way the sportively inclined are wagering.

For many years Pennsylvania considered the game with Cornell an easy contest to wind up the season. But in the last few years Cornell has made Penn sit up and take notice.

Football Returns by Wireless.

The University of California Radio club worked out details of a unique plan for reporting the annual football game between the University of Washington and the University of California. Movements of each team from the time of the kickoff were reported by wireless.

Two Fighters Join Colors.

Bill Squires, the Australian heavyweight pugilist, and Arthur Cripps, middleweight champion of Queensland, are reported to have joined the Australian expeditionaary forces.

ROBINSON ON BASE RUNNING.

Manager of Superbas Says Old Baltimore Orioles Were Great Pilferers.

Wilbert Robinson was talking of base running. "The hardest task that has confronted me since I have managed a ball club," he said, "is teaching players to run bases with judgment. Some men seem never to learn to follow the ball and estimate how far they can travel on a hit or error.

"There have been faster clubs, I know, than the old Baltimore Orioles, [illegible] that baseball has never known a set of men who have run the bases with as good judgment as McGraw, Keeler, Jennings and Brodie. On the hit and run or on extra base hits these men would always travel just to the limit of safety and beat throws a foot or two. Their judgment was uncanny.

"Of course they employed a trick in running from second base when an infield play was being made at first that is impossible today with two umpires. McGraw, Jennings, Kelly or Keeler would be on second when some one would hit a deep grounder to second. The umpire, of course, would run down to first for the play there. His back would be turned toward the runner on second.

"Instead of going to third, McGraw, Jennings, Kelly or Keeler would streak for home almost through the pitcher's box. They would cut third base by twenty feet and when the umpire looked around would be sliding at the plate. Of course the opposing players always made a holler, but as the umpire didn't see the play it never did them any good."

Net Courts Now Concrete.

Lawn tennis clubs throughout the west and on the Pacific coast are rapidly adopting the use of concrete courts, as they are permanent and withstand the stress of the rainy season.

OFF TACKLE PLAY IS VERY POPULAR

Split Interference Is Now Used by All Elevens.

WON GAMES FOR TUFTS

Medford Boys Have Used It Effectually All Season—Harvard Had Play Last Year, but Used No Fast Shift—How the Play Is Executed.

The off tackle play is becoming the most popular in the modern game. The off tackle, usually a split interference play, is as popular now as was the old flying wedge. And they are almost direct opposites in style. The ancient flying wedge brought eleven men, when that was at all possible, into the interference or play; the off tackle shot of the present day rarely uses more than three.

One of the coaching staff at the Princeton-Tufts game pointed out that the Medford institution had developed the off tackle scramble better than had Haughton.

The Tufts style is a sort of development of the 1915 Harvard play, worked from a wide open shift. The Medford backs began the play at the side—that is, they line up in a "string" and have an end wandering about a bit aimlessly two or three yards back of center, but seemingly too far out to be in the play.

Drummey, the Tufts quarterback, seems to have nothing to do but watch the grand stands and bank figures. The center plays back to the opposing line, and the Tufts line stands about two yards back of its usual position.

"Shift," shouts Drummey. The Tufts line springs into position, the ball is snapped, and the tall halfback, Westcott, or the big fullback, Doane, takes it from Drummey, who jumps in behind the center.

The man with the ball hits the line perhaps half a yard outside the tackle. Tufts' tackle is supposed to pick off his opposing player, and the fullback or free half is counted on to clear the end from the path. The end, who had been wandering about, goes after the secondary defense.

The 1915 Harvard play was similar, but there was no fast shift. The old Harvard "wings around" was used, and the play was started from a direct pass from the center. As Harvard used it last year, the quarterback, one halfback and the fullback were entirely out of the play, and it depended for its success upon the ability of the shifted line to clear the way.

In this open running game that is now so popular it is often a question of wonder why there is not so much of the old close interference end running. The answer is because the defensive team plays wide open and it is often necessary to split an interference to pick off tacklers. But there are teams, notably the Navy, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Brown, that stick to a close interference.

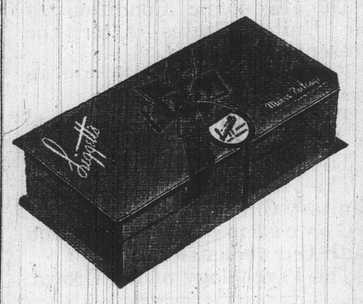
When such a play is used all depends on the speed and dodging ability of the man carrying the ball. If an opposing player coming from the side, behind or in front, can cut in behind the interference it is up to the halfback. But if, as Harvard and Yale use the interference, an interference can break away and pick off one of the tacklers less work is given to the back.

That is why there is practically no interference for the off tackle play itself. In the nature of things once beyond the line the running back has a clear field except for the secondary defense. The real interference, then, is five or ten yards ahead of him, trying to pick that secondary defense off, while the back is plowing his way through a hole opened for him by his own line.

Off tackle plays are being rapidly developed, and in some colleges already there is a disposition to direct most plays that way, making line bucking a secondary consideration. Princeton, for instance, is playing that sort of game. Most of the runs made by Eberstadt, Tibbott, Driggs and Brown are headed off tackle or close to the end. The only line bucking of real consequence has been done by Jack Eddy, the quarterback, who runs from his position back of center entirely alone.

Improved Lighting Device.

The uneven diffusion of light emanating from an incandescent bulb has been overcome in a design of bulb patented by Peter Cooper Hewitt of New York. This solution of the problem is in etching the outside surface of the globe in a series of small grooves, the surfaces of which act as refractors to direct the light to points deficient in luminosity. It is claimed for this invention that the light is very agreeable to the eyes, as a broad surface of light is presented rather than a point from which the light emanates.



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AMERICAN SHAM

How many thousands of dollars the American people spend yearly for getting fooled would be difficult to estimate. When they are ill they take patent medicine that is good for "what ails you." When they are hungry they pay one-half for food and one-half for style. They estimate their worth by the aspect of their towns, their manufacturing centers, the contents of their newspapers, the quantity and quality of their lawns, and the size of their bank accounts. They speak of the millions that they lavish upon their university buildings, while they pay the professors scarcely a living salary.

The American is too easily illusioned. He too often regards the real meaning and worth of a thing by its outward appearance. He will ride in a common passenger coach instead of a Pullman, yet if the coaches were called first and second class he would be too proud to ride in the common coach. Pullman does not, however, like first class designate the kind of passage and the American is content to ride in the lower class because the name does not describe the class.

The American, Europeans charge, has made his fortune in America too easily. The pioneer democrat is often claimed as being up against overwhelming obstacles, yet the Indian was of lower intelligence than he. He was not crowded out of earning a living by competition. He was put in a world where strong muscle and raw brains counted, and he came to believe that he was equal to any one else. "His notion of liberty was that everyone was free to agree with him." He made his money easy and spent it easy. That is why he is so easy with someone proposing a new project or offering for sale a new article. His curiosity leads him to get fooled. He seems to delight in it.

RESTAURANT SLANG

"A dozen raw oysters," orders a busy business man.

"Twelve alive in the shell!" shouts the waiter.

"Where's my eggs on toast?" complains a man who has been waiting.

"Rush the biddies on a raft!" cries the waiter.

"I want a rump steak rare, orders another man.

"Slab of moo—let him chew it!" the waiter calls.

"I want a bowl of tomato soup," ordered one man, "a plate of beans, bread and butter, a piece of apple pie and a glass of water."

The waiter seemed puzzled for an instant; then he shouted into the tube:

"One splash of red noise, platter of Saturday nights, dough well done with cow to cover, Eve with the lid on and a chaser of Adam's Ale!"

"One order of pea soup," a customer will say.

"Splash of spit peas," cries the waiter.

"Couple of doughnuts and a cup of coffee without cream," another will order.

"Two submarines and a mug of murk—no cow!" orders the waiter.

"An order of ham and eggs," says a customer.

"A squeal and a cackle!" the waiter shouts into the tube.

"Beef stew and a cup of tea for me," a new arrival says.

"Bossy in a bowl—boiled leaves on the side!" sings the waiter.

Woods For Carving.

Oak is the most suitable wood for carving, on account of its durability and toughness, without being too hard. Chestnut, American walnut, mahogany and teak are also desirable, while for fine work Italian walnut, lime, sycamore, apple, pear or plum are generally chosen.—Argonaut.

A Fishy Romance.

Mabel—So Jack Miller didn't marry Miss Herring after all? Judith—No. She rejected him. Mabel—How did Jack take it? Judith—Oh, he said there was as good fish in the sea as were ever caught out of it and went after Miss Salmon.

Located.

Lawyer—And you say your neighbor's dogs are vicious and dangerous? Do you mean to say that you live in a state of perturbation? Witness—No, sir; I live in the suburbs.

His Description.

Peck—Of course, like all women, you have an inordinate curiosity. Mrs. Peck—Got a curiosity, have I? I've got a freak.—Boston Transcript.

He can't be wrong whose life is in the right.—Pope.

I have often regretted having spoken, never having kept silent.—Cyrus.

PERSONAL MENTION

Francis Drake and Myron Johnson are now at Lansing, Mich., taking a two weeks' course of instruction in "Reo" motor works fitting themselves for position in a garage in New Castle.

Homer Sutherland has resigned his position at Edenburg and is now working in the shops at Grove City.

Mrs. J. J. Waldinger is entertaining out of town friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Redman are now making their home in the Sharrar residence.

Miss Margarette Graham visited friends in New Castle.

Miss Anna Blevins is home on a visit from Slippery Rock Normal school.

JOKES

Cause for Sorrow

"Sorry, old man, to hear that you spilled some soup on Miss Andrew's gown at the dinner last night."

"So was I, dreadfully put out about it. You know it isn't polite to ask for soup twice."—Judge.

The Other Way

Judge—How far was the man from you when you first saw him?

Chaufffeur—Ten rods.

Judge — And you couldn't stop?

Chauffeur—I had stopped. He was ten rods behind.

—Boston Globe.

Nothing

Uncle: And what does your young man do for a living?

Niece: Why, uncle, you can't expect Jack to do anything for a living while we're engaged!—Boston Transcript.

Defy the Storms

French Trooper—The Fritzes all carry umbrellas in the trenches.

British Tommy — Ah! And what for?

French Trooper — So they can't be taken by storm?

—Chapparral.

The Usual Way

Lady—"I shall be very lonesome, Peggy, if you leave me."

Peggy—"Don't worry, ma'am, I'll not leave you until you have a house full of company."—Boston Transcript.

Just a Jester

Adam--Time must hang heavy on your hands.

Eve—Why, honey?

Adam, (recklessly) — Well, you wear a wrist watch.—Jester.

Several years ago according to Everybody's, a party of Leland Stanford's students paused at the rim of the crater of Vesuvius. As they peered into the seething mass of horror below them, one exclaimed in an awed tone: "Don't that beat hell?"

Some Englishwomen were standing near and evidently overheard. One of them remarked to the others in her well-bred distinct voice: "Isn't it remarkable how widely these Americans travel!"

PERSONALS

M. W.—"I don't care if Dr. Campbell does have an exam Saturday, I won't be there."

Glee—"Did you tell him you were going home?"

M. W.—"No, but Clif told him that he was going home?"

Dr. Campbell (calling the roll)—"Where's Richards?"

Steve—"In Pittsburgh."

Dr. Campbell—"Where's Miss Walker?"

Annabelle Kerr—"Oh, in Pittsburgh—whither thou goest I will go."

Elizabeth declares that anyone who will cancel names is as soft as rotten pumpkins.

Lois—"In our English book it says that any fellow who asks for a 'date' ought to be refused."

Another Freshie — "Well, what would he say when he asked you for a date?"

Lois—"Er—may I be blessed with the pleasure of your company? Well, almost anything will do."

In physics class Lillian received this very interesting note one day: "Professor Oppitz said one gram, not my grann."

We know that Prof. Barr will be delighted to learn that two dummies were found studiously studying third Greek in room 15.

Nov. 19, Jesse Payne gets special permission to take onion sandwiches from the dining room.

Prof. Pattee—"Raeney, give us an original sentence illustrating this case."

Raeney—"I went to town and purchased a ring."

E. C. (translating in German)—"When one is used to it one does not need a man."

Anna Stewart, Jessie Payne and Lois McClure are anticipating an exciting trip to Washington, D. C., to settle a dispute in the interests of the Sharon Street Car company.

Freshie—"Well, if that isn't a case, what is one?"

Another Freshie — "Well, when two people are just crazy about each other."

Freshie—"Then what is it called when the 'case' is all on one side?"

Other Freshie—"Oh, that's just a smear of a case (schmere case."

One Sabbath, just returning from chorus, Ethel met Miss Knott at the top of the stairs holding in her hands a tray. Miss Knott looked around rather wildly and was heard to remark: "Oh, Miss Lelless, I have this tray in my hands and I can't pick up the train of my gown. Would you mind carrying my train down the stairs for me?" Very humbly Ethel followed Miss Knott down the stairs. Few of us have been so honored.

Lillian overheard Elizabeth telling Miss Knott that the reason she did not appear at breakfast was that she had slept in. Later Lillian remarked that she had heard of people oversleeping but never of insleeping.

On Time

Strange coincidences will occur! At 10:40 Monday morning long after the train was due in New Castle, a Ford drew up at the station, and Mary Caldwell tumbled out. With her hat eskew, her pocketbook flying open, and all the while wildly gesticulating to the driver. She bounded into the station, with the driver following closely, only to come upon Sankey standing in the doorway. Then Mary shouted at the top of her voice, "Has the train gone yet, Sanke? If it has I'll have to bum around this town all day." "No," Sankey giggled, "if it had I wouldn't be standing around here." Finding to her satisfaction and relief that the train had not gone, Mary forgot everything but her personal appearance. After awhile Alice Wimer appeared and all three proceeded to the end of the platform. Hearing a shrill whistle in the distance, which she thought to be the train, Mary was forcibly brought to the realization that she had forgotten to buy her ticket. Grabbing her traveling bag in one hand and Sankey by the other she made a wild drive for the ticket office, much to the amusement of the onlookers. But when no train appeared she gave a sigh of relief.

It was just at this time that Sankey spied an ambulance whizzing along one of the side streets. As you know Sankey has an inborn taste for adventure, she suggested following to see the excitement. Mary rushed back, grabbed up her traveling bag and went stumbling down the tracks in pursuit of Sankey and Alice. The ambulance slowed up and began backing. The girls increased their speed but came to a sudden standstill only to see the ambulance back into its garage. Alice sighed, "Oh, dear, I forgot that that garage was there." Sankey laughed until she was helpless and Mary fretted that they would miss the train and all three rushed pellmell up the tracks just in time to make the outgoing train.

Old Mexican Legend.

The early Tarascans, a Mexican tribe, once possessed the art, now lost, of tempering copper. One of their legends is not far removed from the Bible story of Noah. According to them, Trezpi—their Noah—escaped an all destroying flood in a great boat laden with animals. Even the story of the dove is closely followed, for Trezpi sent forth first a vulture and then a humming bird, and so ascertained that dry land existed.

Helping Out.

"And has your daughter's course in domestic science interested her any in the housework?"

"To some extent. Occasionally she condescends to show her mother wherein old fashioned methods are all wrong."—Kansas City Journal.

Dubious Outlook.

"I understand you have a new neighbor. Do you expect to be friendly with him?"

"I hope for the best, but he has five little boys, and my library windows are in an exposed position."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Two of a Kind.

"Everything I have in this world I owe to my wife."

"I'm almost like you too. Everything I owe in this world my wife bought."—Detroit Free Press.

BASKETBALL IN JAPAN.

Favorite Indoor Sport Will Be Introduced to Mikado's Subjects.

The baseball team from the Japanese University of Waseda were so favorably struck by the value of basketball as a sport for collegians while in this country that they purchased equipment for the game and will this winter introduce it into the three big universities of Tokyo.

Mikami, the tennis player, is so strong for the game that he will add his influence and skill as a player to the efforts of the baseball players to make the sport a feature of Japanese intercollegiate contests.

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Sporting Page

A. W. DICKSON, Editor

WESTMINSTER DEFEATED BY BUFFALO

Both Teams Evenly Matched

Westminster was beaten by the University of Buffalo football team in Sharon last Saturday. A couple of forward passes the last one going over for a touchdown, did the work. The game was fast and furious and both teams were evenly matched.

The inability of the local team to break up forward passes contributed in a large measure to the defeat. Buffalo made most of her gains thru passes. On the other hand Westminster failed time and again in the use of forward passes, Buffalo always getting through the line and breaking up the pass before it could be gotten away.

During the first quarter Westminster managed to reach Buffalo's 5-yard line but the ball was lost when Wierman failed in a drop kick. In the same quarter Wolfe tried a placement kick but before he got it away Hoelzle broke the line and blocked it.

Several thousand people witnessed the game. The B. I. R. band furniahed music for the occasion, both before the game and between halves. A special train on the Sharpsville took 178 New Wilmington rooters to the game.

Game by Quarters

Holzel kicked off to Buffalo's 30 yard line, where the ball was recovered. Buffalo kicked out of danger, Westminster recovering the ball. Vance tried an end run but failed to gain. Wherry hit the line for 10 yards, Vance went through for three yards, Wierman tried an end run but failed to gain. Vance gained five yards on a line plunge. Wherry failed to gain on an end run. Wierman tried to go around right end but failed to gain. Wherry recovered Buffalo's forward pass and ran it back 10 yards. Westminster penalized five yards for off-side. Buffalo gained five yards on line buck. Westminster recovered a fumble. Wherry gained three yards on an end run. Vance hit the line for two yards. Wierman was called around right end but failed to gain. Wherry made 10 yards on an end run and 3 more on a line buck. Wierman then made 8 yards in two attempts thru the line. End of quarter. Score 0-0.

Second Quarter

Hoelzle gained 2 yards in off-tackle play. Vance hit the line for 2 yards. Wierman tried a drop kick from 20-yard line but missed, Buffalo recovering the ball. Wherry blocked Buffalo's forward pass. Buffalo kicked out of danger, Wherry recovering the ball. Vance failed to gain in an end run. Westminster neva far outclassed them on the penalized 5 yards for off-side. Wherry gained 3 yards on end run. Wherry kicked out of danger. Buffalo failed to gain any ground in 3 downs and the kick was blocked by Hoelzle. Wierman tried an end run but failed to gain. Buffalo was penalized 10 yards for tackling after the ball was down. Wherry tried a pass which was incompleted. End of half. Score 0-0.

Third Quarter

Buffalo kicked off and Eddy ran the kick back for 10 yards. Vance kicked out of danger, Westminster recovering. Vance hit the line for 7 yards, ball lost to Buffalo on a fumble. Buffalo kicked out of danger. Westminster failed to make first down. Buffalo tried a pass which was broken up. Buffalo kicked to 5-yard line, recovered by Wherry. Buffalo penalized 15 yards for tackling after the ball was dead. Wherry hit the line for 3 yards, Vance went around the end for 5 more, making first down. End of third quarter. Score 0-0.

Fourth Quarter

Wherry tried a pass which was broken up. Westminster penalized 5 yards for holding. Vance kicked out of danger. Buffalo kicked, Wherry recovered and ran the ball back for 5 yards. Westminster gained 8 yards on fake pass. Buffalo passed for 20 yards, Hoelzle tackling the man carrying the ball on the 5-yard line. Westminster held Buffalo for 3 downs. Buffalo tried a drop kick but missed. Westminster kicked out of danger. Buffalo in a pass from Burns to Wolfe managed to get a touchdown, and Simpson followed with a goal from touchdown. Buffalo's kick was recovered by Wherry who then tried a pass, Buffalo recovering on a fumble. Buffalo kicked, Eddy recovering. Wherry failed to gain on an end run. Wherry's pass to Eddy was broken up. Buffalo penalized 5 yards for off-side. Westminster tried a number of forward passes, none of which were gotten away. Westminster losing the ball on downs. Buffalo kicked, Wherry recovered, running the ball back 8 yards. Westminster's pass broken up by Buffalo. Westminster kicked out of danger. End of half. Score, Buffalo 7, Westminster 0.

Buffalo—7.		Westminster—0.
Straney	L. E.	Loghry
Fowler	L. T.	Neal
Johnson (Capt.)	L. G.	Armour
Swydas	Centre	Ladly
Scymtz	R. G.	Berry
Simpson	R. T.	Hoelzle
Hays	R. E.	Eddy
Burns	Q. B.	Wherry
Nolan	L. H.	Wierman
Wolfe	R. H.	Lynn
Gugunio	F. B.	Vance

Substitutions—Hamilton for Wierman, Dunn for Vance, Stewart for Edmunds, Edmunds for Hoelzle, Cooper for Burns, Burns for Cooper. Touchdown—Wolfe. Goals from touchdown— Simpson. Umpire—Cardigan, Syracuse. Referee — Eagan, Duquesne. Head linesman — Wynard, Dartmouth. Time of quarters—12 1-2 minutes.

The following clipping was taken from the Gazette-Times for last Wednesday:

Richard Guy, Sporting Editor of The Gazette Times, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir: I happened to be in the vicinity of New Wilmington yesterday and I decided to see the Westminster-Geneva game. I am a traveling man and very much interested in the smaller colleges of Western Pennsylvania. As the Westminster-Geneva game has some little bearing on the college championship I thought you might like to have an opinion on it. The game was one of the fastest and hardest fought games I have ever witnessed. The odds seemed to favor the Westminster team before the game, but Geneva outplayed Westminster three-fourths of the game, and as an outsider I believe that the real score should have been 14 to 7 in Geneva's favor. But regardless of the outcome I want to give credit to several young men on both sides. Al Wittmer, the Allegheny High lad, played best for Westminster. He was, in fact, the whole thing in their backfield. He is heady, fast, a good gainer and does the punting and the passing for his team. To my mind he deserves a place on the All-Western Pennsylvania college team. Along with him is Loghry, Westminster's left end. He is an exceptionally fast and clever end.

Westminster had a better backfield than Geneva, but Geline and also on the open-style game. The Geneva team were adepts at the passing game, making somewhere around a dozen complete passes for long gains. I saw this Geneva team play at the first of the season, and I must say that it is a different team. I overheard McLaughry, the Westminster coach, say that he would certainly congratulate Metheny, the Geneva coach, for developing such a smooth, hard-fighting bunch from the green team he had at the beginning of the season.

For personal mention of the Geneva team I would commend highly their captain, Mox Hicks, the old Indiana Normal star. I saw him make the only touchdown for Indiana against Kiski four years ago, and he hasn't lost any form, for he did the same thing yesterday at New Wilmington for the Geneva team. I think he would make a good running mate of Loghry at the other end of this mythical eleven. But the man that has outshone all opponents this year at his position is McCracken, Geneva's left tackle. He was in most every play yesterday and was one of the big reasons why Geneva outplayed Westminster. Yours in the interest of the game.

Football teams representing the Kelly and Neshannock clubs will stage a football game on the local field on Thanksgiving day. The purpose of the struggle is to decide the college championship. A good game is promised to all who attend. Play will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

ONE FOR SLIPPERY ROCK

New Wilmington High school went down to defeat with much ease at the hands of Slippery Rock Normal eleven by a score of 33 to 0. Crowe, New Wilmington's quarterback, suffered fractures of three ribs in the third period. He finished the period before he told of his injuries. The lineup:

Slip. Rock—33.		N. Wilmington—0.
Drubb	L. E.	Faulkman
Long	L. T.	Coryea
Young	L. G.	Hilton
Coll	Centre	Boyd
Rholeder	R. G.	O. Crowe
Fox	R. T.	Bell
Brown	R. E.	Allen
Vanatta	R. H.	(C) Cheers
Ripper	L. H.	Smith
Beigle (C)	Q. B.	Crowe
Stephenson	F. B.	Clark

Substitutes — McKinney, Hockenberry, Heckert, Heath, Grubb, Pond and Braden for Slippery Rock. Touchdowns—Vanatta 2, Heckert, Young, Ripper. Goals from touchdowns—Beigle 3. Referee—Bingham. Umpire—Wilson. Head linesman—Stewart.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTING WORLD

The big surprise Saturday was W. & J. score of 10-6 over Washington and Lee, one of the strongest teams in the south.

Pitt came the nearest to defeat last Saturday at the hands of Tech than at any other time this season.

Forty-five thousand spectators saw Yale defeat Princeton.

At no time in the Geneva-Grove City game of last Saturday was Geneva within scoring distance.

Pitt's basketball schedule consisting of nineteen games, has been arranged.

Great interest is being shown in the coming game between W. & J. and Chattanooga because "Johnnie" Spiegel is coaching the latter team.

Five of Tech's best football men played their last game for the Plaid last Saturday.

Howard Berry, fullback for Penn, was the star of the game at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Pitt's next big game is to be played on Thanksgiving against State.

RICHARDS GETS SECOND IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Westminster Man Places Before Any College Entry

J. C. Richards, running for Westminster, came in a close second to G. C. Caughey, P. A. A. man, in the cross-country meet last Saturday over the Schenley Park course. The finish was close and exciting, Caughey winning over Richards by only 45 seconds.

Richards was the first college entry to place, while W. A. McMurray, for Westminster, was the fourth college man to finish, but placed seventh in the entrys. J. H. Lucas got sixteenth place.

The course was run through Schenley Park and was 5 1-2 miles in length. Caughey's time was 29 minutes 30 1-5 seconds. The racers started in Forbes Field at 1:15 and finished by making half a lap in front of the grand stand just before the start of the Pitt-Tech game. The course was so laid out that the runners were in plain view of those in the grand stand during most of the race.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Pitt 14, Tech 6.
Wash-Jeff 10, Wash-Lee 6.
Yale 10, Princeton 0.
Brown 21, Harvard 0.
Penn 10, Michigan 7.
Haverford 14, Johns Hopkins 7.
Allegheny 7, Rochester 0.
Grove City 31, Geneva 0.
Muskingum 38, Baldwin Wallace 0.
W. Va. Wesleyan 66, Bethany 6.

Making of Mistakes.

Big men make big mistakes. Little men could not make big mistakes if they tried; they haven't the capacity. The fellow of strong personality, the man who grabs at an opportunity with all his might, and goes straight toward its accomplishment hurriedly, is more likely to make big mistakes than the weazened of the world who are timid and afraid. But the mistakes do not amount to so much with him—that is the point. The little fellow who makes a mistake is lost. But the big fellow is only encouraged by making a mistake, and often is able to drag success over his errors as a giant might drag a bull through the underbrush. The little fellow is not to be blamed, but the big fellow is to be admired.

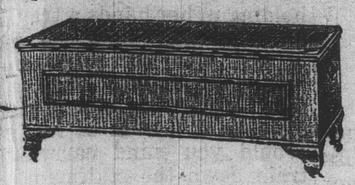
Laughter and Tears.

Laughter and tears, according to a recent book, are two forms of the same mechanism—a human safety valve to prevent the result of emotion from injuring the body.

Only A Few More Days of Our Thanksgiving Sale

We are celebrating our first birthday in New Castle and until Saturday the 25th we are offering

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Buy here a Cedar Chest FOR CHRISTMAS

Regular price, $15.00. Birthday price, $9.98

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Like Cut

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Birthday Sale Price

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The Westminster College Herald

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., Nov. 30, 1916 | No. 10

Westminster Wins Close Game From Grove City When Wherry Kicks Field Goal in Last Period

Annual Contest Was Full of Thrills From Kickoff to Last Moment—Both Teams Put Up Good Game But the Advantage Was With Westminster

We got that tackle—we hit 'em low; we got that end and beat Grove City in one of the hardest fights ever witnessed between the old eleven rivals.

When the special train carrying one hundred and fifty rooters from New Wilmington arrived in Grove City at 2:30, real football weather and the college band greeted the student body and team. This fine spirit of hospitality was shown the Westminster people throughout the afternoon. The band lead the crowd to the field where Grove City's men were going through their signals. Grove City continued their spirit by leading the cheering—Westminster came back from the other side of the gridiron with a Boon-Rah-Westminster and Boola-Boola, lead by Prof. Morgan Barnes, who wrote the song 15 years ago.

Confidence reigned supreme on the Grove City side. They figured a margin of two or three touchdowns on their side of the ledger. They had their bonfire material spotted for a night's celebration. But, alas.

Westminster's crowd realized that their men, coached and trained for the season's test, were prepared to give Gove City their real fight in the history of the school's relationship. Our line, though outweighed, met every charge which opened holes and allowed the back men to carry the ball to the secondary defense before a tackle was made.

The ball was in Grove City's territory for three-quarters of the game and at only one time was Westminster's goal in danger. During the last two minutes of play Harbridge caught a forward pass in mid field and was thrown by Wherry on the 25-yard line. Westminster was on Grove City's 10-yard line in the second and fourth quarters but failed to cross.

Grove City could do nothing with the stonewall line and made their only gains in the game on forward passes to Harbridge and Porter. Wittmer's defensive work was fine; Dunn used brilliant headwork at quarter, while vance plunged through the line at will. Captoin Wherry's drop kick was clean from the ten-yard line.

The game by quarters:

First Quarter

G. C. kicks off to 35-yard line. Hoelzle returns ball 5 yards. Mike makes 1 yard at center. Wittmer goes back and punts to Hodge, Laughrey makes a fine tackle. Crum gains 1 yard at right guard. Hodge 2 at right tackle. Hodge circles left end for 12 yards. Dart loses on off tackle play. Hodge goes through left tackle for 4 yards. Crum 8 yards at left guard. Dunn tackles Crum at right end. Shelly makes 4 1-2 at right tackle. Wittmer throws Shelly for 15-yard loss. Harbridge loses again right end. Grove City penalized ten yards. Moon punts which Vance returns 5 yards. Wittmer goes through center for 3 more. Vance makes 10 yards at right tackle. Wittmer slips for a loss. Heilman recovers an attempted drop kick by Wittmer. Quarter ended on G. C.'s 40-yard line. Score 0-0.

Second Quarter

Wittmer makes first down on a fine end run. Eddy recovers a drop kick which G. C. blocked. Eddy loses forward pass. G. C.'s ball on their 19-yard line. Dart goes back for a terrific line plunk but is held. Dunn returns Moon kick for 20 yards. Wherry makes 4 yards on a forward pass. Score 0-0.

Third Quarter

Westminster kicks off to Moon. Grove City is held on downs and Moon punts to Wittmer who returns it. Batchelor gains 9 yards on a forward pass. On a fake forward pass G. C. loses 5 yards. Porter makes 20 yards on a long forward pass. Neal throws Hodge when he received a punt. Ladly blocks a forward pass over center. Eddy tackles Porter nicely when he receives a forward. Quarter ends with ball on Westminster's 22-yard line. Score 0-0.

Fourth Quarter

Harbridge fails to make good on a drop kick which Wherry recovers on 12-yard line. Hoelzle throws Harbridge when he returns punt. Loghry breaks up a forward pass and runs on the chalk line in a run which seemed to certain for a touchdown, but ball is brought back. Westminster penalized 15 yards. Stewart goes in for Vance and plunges through the holes on the line for big gains which lands the ball on 12-yard line. Here Wherry wins the game on a drop dick. Harbridge gets a forward pass and races to the 25-yard line where Wherry flops him.

Score, Westminster 3, Grove City 0.

Grove City—0.		Westminster—3.
Bolt	R. E.	Loghrey
Dart	L. T.	Neal
Webster	L. G.	Edmonds
Heilman	Center	Ladly
Moon	R. G.	Berry
Batchelor	R. T.	Hoelzle
Porter	R. E.	Eddy
Harbridge	Q. B.	Dunn
Crum	L. H.	Wherry
Shelly	R. H.	Wittmer
Hodge	F. B.	Vance

Substitutions—Ormond for Moon; Bile for Bolt; Stewart for Vance. Referee—Berry, State. Umpire—McFarland, W. & J. Head linesman—Shear.

DR. HOWARD MARTIN SPEAKS

Dr. Howard Martin, a returned missionary from India, who is spending his furlough in speaking in America in the interests of missions, addressed a joint meeting of the student body and Second church congregation in the chapel Sabbath evening. Westminster students have for several years had the privilege of contributing to Dr. Martin's salary.

Dr. Martin by no means confined himself to telling of his own work in India, but gave us a broad view of the position the U. P. church holds in that country. The church has a well arranged mission there, and 105 missionaries. We have a college of 200 students, which is growing rapidly and the government of India stands ready to give $1000 for every $1000 contributed by Americans. The U. P. church has property in India worth at least $500,000. The church membership numbers 30,000, and there are Christians in one-sixth of the villages. There are 64 organized congregations, 33 of which are self-supporting, and the rest nearly so. The Christian mission and the native Christian church constitute the only force for righteousness in India.

Dr. Martin's one request was not for money, but for prayer. He said that it is one thing to have a prosperous mission, and another to fill it with spiritual power, and requested the prayers of his audience to that end.

At the close of the chapel service Dr. Martin gave a short talk to an open meeting of the Volunteer Band.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE TROPHY ON EXHIBITION

The cup upon which the names of the winners in the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate are engraved, is on exhibition in Jaxtheimer's window. From all appearances it would seem that there is to be a hard fight between the two classes for the honor this year.

A LITTLE GROVE CITY HUMOR

Dr. Wallace attributes the success of Westminster's team last Saturday to a "little Grove City humor." Dr. Wallace has an uncle at Grove City who is editor of the "Grove City Reporter." The uncle, Mr. J. B. Robinson, has an acute sense of humor.

In his daily mail on Friday before the Grove City game, Dr. Wallace received a copy of the aforementioned Grove City publication which displayed in large type and in red ink the score of a long-forgotten game in which Grove City defeated Westminster 24-0. "Just a Sample of What May Happen Saturday" was the legend printed in flaring colors below this mediaeval score. President Wallace displayed this paper at our mass meeting held Friday evening, and with entreaties and exhortations urged our boys to save him from disgrace. The red paper had the same effect on the Westminster men as a "red flag has on a bull."

Well, everybody knows the way the score turned out. It's a good thing the paper was sent. It inspired, invigorated and "peppified" our men until the athletes from Pine Grove Academy were not in their class.

That's why we say this uncle had an acute sense of humor. "Acute" is a word often applied to a disease which will "get to a disease which will "get you."

PROPOSED WHITE WAY COMES SLOWLY

Meetings of the Community Club board are being held to discuss the best means of hurrying up work on the proposed "White Way" which is to extend from the lower end of the campus on Market street to the Diamond, and thence to the McCreary hotel. The board has decided to hold a town meeting in order to get up a little enthusiasm among the townspeople which will hasten the fulfillment of the plans already under consideration for a year. Now that Market street is well paved, the beauty of the town could be greatly increased if a row of white lights were placed along the main thoroughfare of our village. Let's have the "White Way."

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving season is here, and what a world of meaning in that word here. For us in America, it is a real time of thanksgiving, but what for the warring nations across the Atlantic! What irony there would be if Emperor William or President Poincare, or the Czar or some of the other rulers, were to declare a day of thanksgiving. We, who are enjoying the privileges of a peaceful night, devoid of worries for food and clothing, for shelter or what is more, for the lives of loved ones, ought to be supremely thankful for our state. Yet this state should not produce a Phariseeical attitude on our part. In considering our own thankful state, there are others whom we should not forget—others less fortunate than we. We can remember them by some token—showing the real spirit of thanksgiving.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening was led by George Martin. Subject, "The Measure of Thankfulness."

At this season of the year when we are in the spirit of thanksgiving, let us not forget the little things we used to do at home for those whom we were in a position to help. If we were in the habit of showing some kindness to those not so fortunate as ourselves at home, let us see if we cannot help someone here in town that Thanksgiving may be made more enjoyable for them and for ourselves.

Arthur Shields expects to take an extensive trip this week in the interests of the advertising department of the 1918 Argo. Shields is expecting to call on several business firms in New Castle and Pittsburgh. As a side line Art expects to attend the Pitt-State game on Thursday.

JUNIOR ORATIONS

An observer the other day asked "Why do you have here a certain class of students who have the peculiarities of hurried movements, a studious air, perplexed brows and anxious looks? They seem to be intent about something—some darting up to Prof. Moses to give him a much soiled and corrected paper—others rushing to the library, immediately class is dismissed, where they spend hours delving deep into books and musty volumes continually bothering the librarian for some old magazine which is long out of date not only in respect to the fashion of clothes worn by the girl in the design on the cover leaf but even in respect to the font of type used in printing. Once they do procure the long desired volume they settle down for an hour's perusal, occasionally glancing slyly at the librarian to see if she is noticing as they slyly copy down a sentence which seems to fit in the gap which seemed so formidable. You hear them conversing,—'What are you writing about?' 'I must have this horrid old outline in by next hour,' or some brilliant person says, 'I have only until tomorrow to write my speech.' There seems to be many young pestalogy's among them, too, as well as W. J. Bryan's, for educational articles seem to be getting a good going over in the library. What does it mean?" asks the observer.

Why, that is easy. That peculiar, flayed overworked class as aspiring world revolutionizers is the Junior class, and the things upon which they are spending so much valuable time, stolen from their studies, are Junior orations.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT PITT

The Association of Secondary Schools of the Upper Ohio Valley, will hold their annual conference of the University of Pittsburgh on Friday and Saturday, December first and second.

Westminster will be represented by four or five faculty members at these conferences. Dr. W. Charles Wallace will be chairman of the session to be held on Saturday morning, at which session reprpespentatives from Pitt, State, Allegheny, W. & J., Clarion Normal, Pittsburgh Training School, West Virginia University and Edinboro Normal School will speak.

Sectional conferences on the following subjects will be held: "Commercial Education," "History," "The Artc," "Mathematics," "Modern Languages," "Physical Science," "English," "Biology." Sections will be held for the colleges and normal schools, the High schools and the "Classical Association of Pittsburgh and Vicinity."

The conference will end with a general session on Saturday, beginning at 12:30 p. m. The delegates will attend a luncheon at Hotel Schenley and hear an address from J. H. Francis, superintendent of schools, Columbus, Ohio.

Entertainment for the delegates will be provided by the teachers of Pittsburg.

DR. W. H. McPEAK OF SHARON, CALLED TO BRADDOCK

W. H. McPeak of Sharon, has announced to his congregation a call from the First U. P. church of Braddock, President Wallace's former pastorate. Rev. McPeak is an alumnus of Westminster, of the class of '99. He is exceedingly well liked at Sharon and all his congregation hope that he will remain with them.

DR. WALLACE TO ATTEND YOUNG PEOPLE'S FUNCTION AT BRADDOCK

President Wallace will attend the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the young people of the First U. P. church at Braddock, Friday evening. He will respond to toast on "Team Work and Spilling the 'Pep.'"

THANKSGIVING SERMON

The Thanksgiving sermon of the town will be preached by Rev. Kirkbride in the M. E. church Thursday evening. All students are invited.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUBS

German and French Societies Resume Work

The German and French societies are planning now to take up their regular literary work, for the coming year. The French society, Le Cercle Francaise, met last week under the direction of Miss MacLaggan, professor of French, and held an election of officers. The following persons were chosen for the four positions: President, George Martin; Vice-president, Margaret Noble; Secretary, Julia Carnes, and Treasurer, Margaret Chick.

Different plans are being discussed as methods of conducting the societies this year. Der Deutsche Verein, as last year, will likely be conducted upon a voluntary basis. Attendance of the meetings will be voluntary upon the part of those German students having made a year's study of the language. By this method Professor Troup thinks to procure the best results, for by it only those interested in German and its working methods will attend. Furthermore, he thinks it will do away with any unharmonious or discordant element that might otherwise enter in. The French club, on the other hand, will likely be conducted on a compulsory basis. All students taking second year French or higher will be required to attend. According to this basis Le Cercle Francaise will number about thirteen.

The purpose of the modern language club is to give the students more opportunity of becoming acquainted with the languages and with the life of the Germans and French—in short to give them, as much as possible, the foreign atmosphere and to throw the individual student upon his own resources in conversation. These clubs meet for one hour alternately every week from November until May. Each week an artistic poster on the bulletin board announces either a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein or of Le Cercle Francaise.

The programs for the meetings usually consists of two parts—a literary planned by the program committee, and social features planned by the social committee. The president, by virtue of his office, presides, opening the meeting, disposing of the business, announcing the program, and dismissing the club upon motion. The minutes are kept in German or French, and the roll call is also responded to by quotations in the original. The literary part of the program is made up mainly of songs, recitations, essays and debates. The latter part consists of games, eats, etc., where the busy American learns how to pity the poor German who, according to his rules of etiquette, must masticate doughnuts at the rate of one per hour.

Throughout the year, each each club presents several plays which diversify the programs considerably. Also several illustrated lectures are given usually of travel. Occasionally an outside speaker comes in who addresses one or other of the clubs in the original language.

On the whole these clubs furnish much benefit to their members, and greatly supplement the work of the classroom.

CHANGES IN GERMAN COURSES

Important changes have been made in the character of the work offered in the advanced class in German. A variety of matter is read by the class and the study is not confined to classical literature as in former years. Once a week is devoted to Journalistic German. The members of the class receive weekly by subscription a German newspaper, Die Germania, published in Milwaukee, Wis., and read in class assignments of editorials, war news, state news, etc. As is well known, newspaper German is very difficult and the class is finding it so, but they are finding it profitable in the enlargement of vocobulary—especially in regard to current topics, colloquial expressions which are not found in the dictionaries, and the like.

PICTURE TAKING TIME IN WILMINGTON

The joyous, gladsome, awesome time has come once more. The cycling orb of murdanity has swung on in its ceaseless, solar, majestic, and on its unresponsive breast myriads of fair females, with palpitating hearts, have awaited this very moment. In the solemn meeting of the chapel it has been announced that they are to have a foretaste of glory ineffable, anr realizing that at the last their features, poured in that mold which Keats would call a "joy forever," are to be preserved forever for posterity, they leave the meeting place with spirits light as the fleeting footsteps of Aurora on the mountains, and flit wraithlike to their various abodes in the nightly monastery. And there they lay them down upon the couch of sweet repose, and close their dainty eyes in slumber sweet, that nature's primal exellence may be, by sleep's transcending power, outdone. Full many an hour by morning's dewy light they slumber thus, and passing thru the alembic of sleep's alchemic power, they are transformed, if such be possible, into visions more divine. And then they pass from out the swinging portals of their domicile, and tread with wirgid feet, with sweet anticipation in their hearts, the way made golden by their light, unto the hall of science. There, as if spare were nothing, and substance the illusion of the mind, they mount unto the summit. With the tinkling, and the glorious gleaming of ancesthal jewels, and queerly diadems, with the subtle swishing of their silken folds, they sweep with somely splendor into the barren studio, where all with like ambitions needs must go. An unromantic man comes forth from recesses unknown, and smiles most forcidly upon them, and beckons into them to seat themselves most gracefully on most unqueenly chairs and boxes. They condescendingly obey, and shower upon each other effusive utterances of the utter failure of previous attempts by like unromantic beings to photograph their matchless comeliness. Then the hideous being casts his professional orbs upon them, and placeth them in positions where they fain would not go, and speaketh brusquely unto them. And in revenge, they fix their glowing, beaming, liminescent, spheres with rotnod fixity upon the curved menisus. The professional minded one raises his index digit, and telleth them that the spheric glass is not a mirror neither a Chinese shell, nor yet an Hindoo curiosity, but "look right here, please, ladies." The walls close in in silence, the howling of the winds iss tilled, the very powers that are not, realize the fateful meaning of moment, the fair ones breath not for very fear, there quivers not an eyelid, there moves not a muscle, but beauty is fixed, the bulb has been pressed, the light like a thought on the sensitized plate has forever imprinted the glorious sight, the females disperse, and forever foretell the failure of that and all previous trials to catch on the plate their natural charms. 'Tis forever the same.

Pleasing Reception For Visitors at Grove City

A pleasing reception for the visitors at Grove City last Saturday was given them at Colonial Hall after the closing game of our schedule. The warm refreshments were very welcome to the cold spectators who were very cordially entertained by the dean and co-eds of our rival college and all were very sorry to leave when Cheer Leader Downie called the excursionists from the music of the Mandolin club to the train. When the Grove City girls told Pat Walker of the advantages that school has over ours along co-educational lines, Pat immediately began laying plans to go there next year; that is, provided her Kewpie would go along!

The Westminster College Holcad

Published weekly during the school year for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice New Wilmington, Pa.

Editor-in-Chief.....D. R. McClurg '17
Business Manager.....C. E. Sniff, '17
Sporting Editor.....A. W. Dickson '18
Associate Editor.....E. K. Lostetter '18
Alumni Editor.....H. C. Simpson '18
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All lite anuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS—$1.50 per year if paid in advance; otherwise $1.75; single copies, 5 cents.

NOV. 30 1916

DR. WALLACE'S TEAM

The "Old Westminister Spirit" is still here. Dr. Wallace admits it now even though he did seem to have an "I'm from Missouri" attitude toward it at the beginning of last week. On the Tuesd ayof that week Dr. Wallace made an appeal for players. There were not enough out to scrimmage with the first team. On the evening after Dr. Wallace's appeal for men nearly enough for three teams responded. The scrubs came out fine and played nobly. From that on Dr. Wallace claimed them, calling them "his team." He has furthermore promised them a reward for their efforts. Such a spirit is great. If that spirit would characterize everything about Westminster and the community, how things would hustle. Westminster is going some now, but the highest degree of perfection in anything always invites to greater effort. Who knows but that it was this attitude of the scrubs that won the game for us at Grove City? Perhaps to them falls the honor of putting the punch in the varcity eleven to make that score. A cheer for the scrubs.

WHY NOT A FOOTBALL BANQUET?

The question of a banquet for the football squad which has just completed a successful season, naturally arises at this time. Up until last year it was the custom for the gridders to be feasted at the Hillside, but for some reason the custom was not carried out last season. The men worked hard all fall and have brought credit to the institution, so it is only right that their services should be recognized in some way.

An annual banquet at the end of the season would give the fellows something to look forward to all year, and would make a fitting ring-down of the curtain upon the schedule. At this time the captain for the next year should be elected instead of leaving the matter go until a later time.

Why are the football letters not awarded to the men in some public meeting of the faculty and students? This question remains unanswered in the mind of the writer. It certainly would make an impressive ceremony and is one which should be adopted by Westminster. In most schools shortly after the last game of the season has been won, the coach formally presents each man with the letter which he has won in the presence of the entire student body. The scrubs are often given certificates of loyalty in recognition of their services at the same meeting. Then, too, the captain could be presented with the football won from the rival school which in this year's case would be the old pigskin brought back from Grove City.

Let us try and arrange for such a meeting and give our boys some recognition for the honor which they have brought the old school this year.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

Wonderful Results Accomplished in Past Year

A little less than a year ago, a few men of New Wilmington having a thought that something ought to be done and could be done to improve the physiognomy of our little town got their heads together and organized a Community Club. This club welcomed to its membership any real progressive person who was really and truly convinced that improvements ought to be made, and more than this was desirous of helping to make such improvements. The club worked long and patiently. It worked against odds but undaunted by either time or circumstances it plodded steadily on. Its members saw the obstacles but they believed that by tact and persuasion they could be overcome. Where they could not entirely overcome them they did the next thing—compromised. And today the results are apparent.

Last week the paving on Market street was finished north as far as the Diamond with the exception of a strip near the bridge. This will probably be taken care of next year when the bridge will probably be moved to make a straighter street. When this is all done and the terraces between the street and sidewalk properly made the street will present an excellent appearance. The improvement its appearance presents now ought to be an incentive to finishing and improving in first class style the portion that remains untouched.

Neshannock avenue is left in pretty bad shape for the winter. The relaying of the gas and water pipes on that street has necessitated its present torn-up condition. Here is another instance that goes to show how undreamed of was anything like paved streets in New Wilmington a short time ago. Only four years ago the gas company put down gas pipes on West Neshannock avenue, little thinking that any project like paving the streets would ever disturb them. Now the gas pipes have to be removed to allow for paving. That accounts for the present bad condition of the street. If it remains as it is now thru the winter by spring it will be almost impassable.

Now, with part of the paving completed, and more assured the Community Club has not quit, it is going to remain and keep on with its good work. An improved lighting system is the main thing on the program now. Plans are under way for installing a white way from the college to the hotel fed by underground wires. This project has been already passed by the executive committee of the Community Club, and awaits only the approval of that body and the town council. Communications have been had and arrangements been entered into for some time with a lighting company in Cleveland for installing such a system. Last Saturday a post illustrating the proposed ones was to have been placed on the bank corner for exhibition. Owing to some difficulty in transportation, however, the project was not carried out. It is expected, however, to have such a lamp on exhibition in the near future.

When, with the town paved and well lighted, no more fitting climax could be added than for the individual property holders to enter into the improvement with the same spirit with which the Community Club has been pushing the matter. Private property improvement must be made to harmonize with the public improvement else the result will be only partly satisfactory.

Y. M. BIBLE CLASS

Prof. Barr emphasized the need of purity. Jesus was a pure man. Anyone who honestly reads the gospels will quickly see the purity of Christ. He had a Herculean task to do when He undertook to clean the heart of man, for the human heart is, in many cases, the harboring place of all the evil things in the life. Christ's teaching aimed to drive out evil. He cleaned the soul while the Pharisees thought that He was aiming to destroy their whole religion. He taught against all evil—profanity, stealing, impurity of every kind. Every impurity harms those who indulge in it, but behind our thoughts, behind our work, there is a will. Ask God to take care of that will, and don't think that you can indulge in any form of impurity without hurting yourself.

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

Let me live in a house by the side of the road
Where the automobiles race by
Where there's fuzz in my throat and fear in my face
And a peck of dirt in my eye.
I would not sit in the Amen seat and talk of things I've seen,
I'd live right there by the broad roadside
And peddle my gasoline.

I'd see from my house by the side of the road
The automobiles come up
The long, long hill from the old red bridge
Where the valley lies like a cup.
I'd think it a part of the infinite plan for them to oil their machine
In my new garage with its hot air tanks
Where I peddle my gasoline.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road
Where the trust magnate and his wife
Will pick their teeth with my chicken bones
And pay to beat their life;
Where the chauffeur slick in his dust-proof coat shall pay for an inner tube
From the bunch I hang on my hay loft high
To show I'm a plain old Rube.

Hoaxed the Naturalist.

One of the most remarkable books ever published is the "Lithographia Wirceburgensis," written by a Wurzburg naturalist named Behringer in 1726. Probably very few copies are in existence, as the author destroyed all that he could get possession of soon after the book appeared. He had been victimized by some practical jokers, who had made a great variety of artificial "fossils" and hidden them in a quarry, to which they then enticed the professor. Behringer was overjoyed by so rich a find and had no suspicion of the trick, although many of the fossils were of a very grotesque character. He took his treasures home, made elaborate drawings of them and wrote a minute description of each, as well as an exhaustive commentary filled with ingenious and plausible theories. When he had published the book the jokers confessed, and then, of course, the professor did his utmost to suppress the work.

Mortified.

"I never was so mortified in my life."

"What's the matter now?"

"You know that little gown I bought for $16.50 that looked as though it must have cost four times that and was so becoming to me? I never dreamed any one would guess its price or where I bought it."

"Well, did any one?"

"Yes. I wore it for the first time last night at a dinner dance, and there were just sixteen other women there with gowns exactly like it."—Detroit Free Press.

In Greek Class

Prof. Barr (explaining an accent mark): "You know, Cummings, the Greeks were great shaders."

Jim: "Yep, they were a shady bunch, by Xenophon."

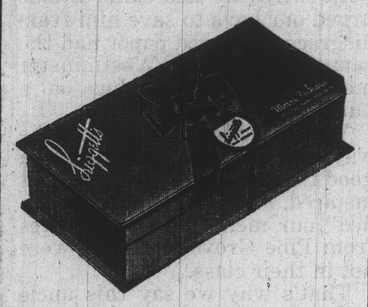
"Doc" Campbell to "Bob" Dornon: "Did you ever study that dry, old, Myers' history in High school?"

"Bobby:" "You bet, it was so dense we had to read between the lines to get the meaning."

"Doc" Campbell's little eleven-ette certainly lived up to Ireland's expectation and put the cleaner on the team from the "little village over yonder."

Say, Doctor, did you show that uncle at Grove City that copy of the Pine Grove Academy publishment which predicted Grove City's defeat so truly?

Dictionaries, like Chinese eggs, must improve with age. Lucas claims that the "Standard" in "Adelphio" knows more than the one in Prof. Pattee's room, because it's ten years older.



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Holiday display of beautiful sparkling cut glass. Dozens of articles suitable for Yule gifts. And not expensive.

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Footed Compotes..... 85c
Mayonnaise Sets at.....95c. and $1.25
Sugar and Cream Sets $1.95, & $2.25
Cheese and Cracker Dishes.....$1.50
Lemon Tray and Fork, a set... $1.00
Sherbets, each 28c; half dozen ..$1.50
Sandwich Trays..... $1.95
Syrup Pitchers...$1.00, ...$1.25, $1.50
Grape Juice Sets, 7 pieces.....$2.75
Iced Tea Sets, 7 pieces.....$6.75
Champagne Glasses, each 35c; .....half dozen, $2.00
Fern Dishes.....$1 95
Flower Baskets..... $1.25 & $2.25

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The 95c Lot Includes

Fine quality Black Shirred Velvet Hats, with soft edges, for women and children.

Mushroom Hats of Black Lyons Velvets, bound with gros grain ribbons.

Beautiful Continentals of extra good quality black velvet for young women and matronly women.

Large dress shapes of good quality Blach Velvet in pleasing variety of becoming styles.

The $1.95 Lot Includes

Handsome High Lustre Satin Beavers, large and small shapes, including Sailors, Mushroom and Continentals.

Beautiful Trimmed Sailors of Silk Beaver and Velvet, large and medium sizes, trimmed with wide band and bow of gros grain ribbon.

Beautiful untrimmed Velvet Hats, in black, brown, navy, and dark green dress shapes.

Sport Hats of French Felt, in smart, exclusive styles; high colors, including champagne, and tan shades

Taylor Millinery Company

Classified Ads. Pay

SIXTY SECONDS AT THE HILLSIDE

A Freshman Theme

By Rebekah Crawford

The last presidential election was the cause of many wagers between the college swains and the Hillside lasses, and as a result a considerable amount of fudge changed hands. This kind of betting involves no great risks; indirectly, however, it was responsible for what might have been real tragedy to a certain vermilion-haired Senior. Had not betting been in the atmosphere, he would never have dared to venture on such thin ice. Fortunately he did not lose, and he is still feasting upon the pleasures of college life seasoned with frequent trips to the Dormitory. But there are sixty seconds in Reggy Van Meter's life that stand out in sharp contrast to the rest of his rather dull career.

Reggy had many friends in college, one in particular—I will not describe her. Suffice it to say that Reggy had many a time told her she was his queen; and he meant every word of it, too. But Reggy foolishly liked to be popular with the other girls also. Among these was a pouting, giggling damsel of twenty summers—attractive enough in a cheap, bold way, but not at all like the queen—who always beamed her brightest when Reggy was near. Reggy believed that she was a flirt and therefore fair game. He thought that she was flirting with him just as she had flirted with the other boys; but the fellows at the club said that she was "mashed." It was over this that the bet was made.

The terms were that Reggy was to make a fair and square proposal, honor bright. If she accepted him, Heavens forbid, he would buy lyceum tickets for the club; if she refused, Dick would buy them. To Dick it meant merely lyceum tickets; to Reggy it meant, well, if things went wrong it meant the blighting of his sweet young life's happiness, no more moonlight strolls with the queen! Foolish? Yes. But betting was in the atmosphere and Reggy couldn't escape.

On the appointed evening Reggy gaily set forth for the Dormitory with unassumed bravery. As he climbed the hill, however, his bravado became forced. The girl's effusive greeting destroyed his courage utterly. But Reggy had passed his word of honor to the boys, and so he braced himself with a mighty effort and blurted out the whole silly, eloquent speech that Dick and the club had prepared for him.

The heroine tried to blush and looked down. Reggy was getting uneasy. She dropped her head lower and lower toward his shoulder until her glasses nearly slipped off into his breast pocket. He began to tremble. Surely that was no place for a timid man! She shook her bracelets and giggled. Reggy was in real terror now. The cold sweat stood out over his whole body, and his throat ached so that he could scarcely follow. He saw horrible visions of himself being dragged to the altar and his friends choking with laughter. The suspense was killing. Would she never answer!

At last she looked up and coquettishly said, "But O Reggy, your hair is so red!"

Here was his opportunity, a poor one, perhaps, but it served the purpose. He straightened up with admirable dignity. "Very well, Madam," he said icily; "my wife would be expected to take as much pride in my hair as in her own." And he stalked haughtily from the room, out the door, and down the path, leaving a dazed and angry lady behind him.

Reggy won and had the laugh on the boys, but that minute of suspense, he says, has cured him of the habit of betting.

Clock Watchers.

Said a Boston business man the other day, "If there is one thing I hate more than another it is to see one of my employees watching the clock."

"Yes, sir," said the young man who had been called on the carpet. "I'll call the timekeeper's attention to what you said, sir."—Chicago Herald.

He Named It.

"Who can name a word with an 'I' in it?" queried the teacher of the juvenile class.

"Needle!" exclaimed a bright little miss.—Kansas City Star.

Up Against It.

"After all, it's no crime to be poor."

"Maybe not, but no poor man can afford to hire a lawyer to prove that he isn't guilty."—San Francisco Chronicle.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. James H. Grier '02, of Canonsburg, Pa., will be the preacher at the annual special meetings of Monmouth college.

Dr. W. B. Anderson '94, was one of the speakers of a Christian Life Conference which was held in the Tenth church, Allegheny, November 26.

Rev. George E. Carnahan '81, has completed a successful pastorate of ten years at Concordia and Jamestown, Kansas. He will remove to Shannon City, Iowa.

We are notified that Rev. Wm. B. Barr '75, pastor of the Central Falls, R. I., church, met with a serious accident on the evening of October 23, in which his right eye was badly and probably permanently injured. He is recovering slowly.

William P. Shaw, New Concord, Ohio, was the only member of the class of 1854, the first class graduated at Westminster. Mr. Shaw graduated with an A. B. Later he became a minister. Rev. Shaw died May 27, 1901—47 years after he graduated at Westminster.

Of the five members of the next class, the class of 1856, only one is living. In this class there were four ministers and one lawyer. All of these were registered in the A. B. course.

Mr. James W. Stewart '69, of Cleveland, Ohio, was one of the alumni who came back for the inauguration. Before he left he made a gift of a book to the library—"Golden Age of Engineering," by Frederick Keppel. Mr. Stewart has given a number of other books on art to our library. It was through his contribution that the collection of American Pottery was obtained for the Department of Art. We are glad to boast of Mr. Stewart as an alumnus and take this means of expressing our appreciation of his helpfulness.

Rev. C. S. Manor '95, pastor of the Lincoln Avenue church, Pittsburgh, has been unable to occupy his pulpit for two Sabbaths owing to an attack of grip. He is recovering gradually.

Dr. W. B. Anderson '94, is one of the speakers at a Christian Life Conference to be held in the Tenth church, Allegheny, this week.

Bob Cummings '13, and J. K. Stewart '12, were week-end visitors.

Bob Strathern, ex-'17, was in town for the bonfire Saturday night.

Ted Buckley '16, Rev. W. H. McPeak '99, and Hanavan Alderman '16, all of Sharon, were at the Grove City game.

The Uniontown High School football team will play their last game at New Castle on Thanksgiving Day. Bones Cleland '13, and Dan McQuiston '15, are Uniontown's coaches.

PERSONALS

Myrl Williams (in English): Wood is generally used for firing the elevator.

Prof. Pattee (in English): Discuss the abbreviation Rev. Mr. Downey.

Prof. Pattee (in Freshman English): Suppose you had a friend visiting you and when it got pretty late at night he would say, "I would like to retire," what would he mean?

Bastress: Well,—er—I s'pose he'ed mean that he wanted to go to bed.

Dr. Freeman, after a chemistry exam.: "We all make mistakes in this world—but some make more than others."

J. J. Reaney spent Sabbath at Sharon, after attending the Grove City game in the company of a girl foreign to these points.

Robt. Cummings, who is attending Pittsburgh Seminary spent the week-end here.

J. K. Stewart of the "Sem," passed through town on the Sharpsville Monday morning. Margaret Carnes returned from a short visit at home on the same train. J. K. tried to have the train delayed until he could carry Margaret's suit case to the Hillside, but the engineer was in a hurry.

E. K. Lostetter returned last week from a trip in the interests of the Debating Association.

BOUNDARY LINES.

A Clearing 875 Miles Long Separates Alaska From Canada.

Boundaries between countries, states and counties and between cities and the country surrounding them are marked in various ways. Sometimes it is by a stone post or monument; often a county is separated from an adjoining county by a public road, which is surveyed purposely on the county line.

In some of the southern states counties which allow cattle to run at large are often separated from those which do not by a fence. The boundary between Alaska and Canada is marked by a clear strip in the woods 875 miles long.

When a highway passes from one country into another the traveler is made aware of the fact by the customs officials. Sometimes also, as in France, a tax is collected on country produce entering the cities. But in thinly settled sections of the United States the boundaries between counties and even between states are not always marked, and, though known to the inhabitants, are often not to be recognized by a stranger.

One notable instance of a marked boundary is the great wall of China, which extends for a distance of more than 1,500 miles along what was once the frontier of that empire.—Christian Herald.

FOUR POSTER BEDSTEADS.

A Legacy From the Days When People Slept In Boxes.

In medieval times, when life was very insecure, it was usual for people to sleep on a bed which was surrounded by sides of boards with strong posts at the four corners. These sides contained sliding doors, which could be fastened inside.

When men retired to rest they took a weapon with them. If attacked in the night they were aroused by the noise made by the crashing in of their wooden defense and were able to defend themselves.

When the law became strong enough to protect human life the sides of the bedstead were gradually dispensed with, but the four posts remained. The boxlike bedstead still survives in the rural parts of Scotland and is almost necessary where the earthen floors and imperfect ceilings cause much damp. Emily Bronte in "Wuthering Heights" describes one of these bedsteads in the old mansions as forming a "little closet." Mr. Lockwood, who had to sleep in it, says, "I slid back the panel sides, got in with my light, pulled them together again and felt secure."—London Standard.

Penalty of the Peach.

The Egyptians appear to have been acquainted with what is commonly called prussic acid, the most deadly of poisons. It is held that they distilled it from certain plants and trees, notably the peach. In the Louvre there is an ancient Egyptian papyrus from which the following has been deciphered: "Pronounce not the name of I. A. O. under the penalty of the peach." This has been supposed to be a death warning to those who might be tempted to reveal mysteries in connection with the religious rites of the priests.

The Romans probably learned of prussic acid from the Egyptians. History has it that in the reign of Tiberius a Roman knight accused of treason drank poison and immediately fell dead at the feet of the senators, a significant circumstance, inasmuch as no other poison has the almost instantaneous effect of prussic acid.

A Poor Press Agent.

Max O'Rell was exceedingly popular as a lecturer, and the way in which his mother viewed the suggestion that her son should take to the platform is worth repetition. She wrote to him from the native village which she had never left for more than a day to say that she did not think appearing before audiences to be reputable business, and when he replied that he had decided to do it and had signed a contract to that effect the dear old lady wrote back that she was "still" his loving mother and that she would tell no one in the village about it.

One Beyond.

Willis—Do you think that moving pictures are the ultimate development of dramatic art? Gillis—No. There will be one more. On the legitimate stage you can get along with brains and no beauty; in the movies you can get along with beauty and no brains, and the next stage of development will be one where you can get by without either.—Life.

Perfectly Reasonable.

The picture show had started and seven-year-old Ruth sat watching intently when she heard a man behind her exclaim pettishly:

"I can't see a thing, madam."

"Mother," demanded Ruth, "why does he come here if he can't see?"—Photoplay Magazine.

Disappointed.

"So you advise me not to sue?" said the client.

"I do," said the lawyer.

"Well," returned the disappointed client, "it seems strange that when a man pays for advice he can't get the kind he wants."

Limited to One.

Friend—Woman, as some one has said, is a creature of moods. Henry Peck—My wife ain't. She's always in the imperative.—Boston Transcript.

Be wiser than other people if you can, but do not tell them so.—Chesterfield.

Douglas Jerrold In School.

Douglas Jerrold wrote "Black Eyed Susan" when he was twenty-one and contributed to Punch the immensely popular "Caudle Lectures" not long afterward. But at nine years of age young Jerrold had been scarcely able to read, and it was not until he was apprenticed to a printer after serving for some time as a midshipman at sea that he showed either desire or capacity for intellectual improvement.

Prayer carries us halfway to God, fasting brings us to the door of his palace, and almsgiving procures us admission.—Koran.

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Sporting Page

A. W. DICKSON, Editor

GROVE CITY SHOWS SPLENDID HOSPITALITY

Westminster Treated By a Fine Display of Spirit

Grove City deserves a fitting tribute for the splendid hospitality shown toward Westminster, Saturday, in regard to the student body as well as the players. Evidences of this fine spirit was shown from the very first until the last. A large delegation of students met the Westminster special train, where a procession was formed by both Grove City and Westminster students. This procession headed by the Grove City band then marched to the athletic field. Here again their unselfishness was displayed when they gave over to their visitors the only bleachers on the field.

The Grove City student body took its position on the opposite side of the field. And they did some real cheering, too. When it comes to enthusiasm and pep Grove Cit yis there. But their cheering was respectful. There was nothing spiteful about it nor shabby. It was real live, honorable cheering. In this, too, they drew forth our highest admiration and respect when they gave a cheer for our president, Dr. Wallace. Still a further evidence of the good spirit was shown when Professor Barnes, who used to be a member of the faculty of Westminster, 15 years ago, came across to our bleachers and led us in that good old Boola Boola. Prof. Barnes is always i nthe lead in a pep meeting. He is a man who bubbles over with enthusiasm—one who always sees the bright side of everything.

Then the reception given by the dean of the Colonial—that was splendid. How that tea and those sandwiches did take the chill off the real football weather that prevailed! And the greeting of welcome, which the Colonial offered took the chill off any hearts prejudiced against the spirit of Grove City. That mandolin club of young ladies, too, certainly did make some music.

The reception was of the kind that can only cheer the heart of a guest imparting a distinctive home-like atmosphere. Altogether an example of good-will was set which any one could not do better than follow.

LETTER MEN ANNOUNCED

Only twelve men qualified by getting into the Grove City game last Saturday for the privilege of wearing a football W. Lawther, who was injured in the Wesleyan game about the middle of the season, will also be given a letter, making in all thirteen men who will ge their W's.

Following is a list of those men who have won their football letter: Capt. Wherry, Wittmer, Sadly, Edmuns, Neal, Berry, Lawther, Dunn, Eddy, Loghry, Vance, Stewart and Hoezel.

LAST SATURDAY'S SCORES

Penn State Freshmen 7, Pitt Freshmen 0.
Yale 6, Harvard 3.
W. & J. 41, Chattanooga 0.
Syracuse 20, Tufts 13.
Georgetown 79, Bucknell 0.
New York 6, Colombia 0.
Rutgers 34, Dickinson 0.
Vaverford 10, Swarthmore 7.
St. Johns 6, Johns Hopkins 3.
Penn 16, W. Va. Wesleyan 0.
Ohio State 23, Northwestern 3.
Geneva 7, Bethany 0.
Allegheny 33, W. of Akron 0.
Kenyon 10, Western Reserve 0.

GROVE CITY VICTORY CELEBRATED BY BONFIRE

The student body celebrated the victory over Grove City by an immense bonfire on the Hillside lawn last Saturday night. One of the "peppiest" affairs in the history of the school was held. Cheer Leaders Simpson and Downie called on Dr. Wallace and Coach McLaughrey for speeches and also many members of the team.

Thornhill, who was injured in the Tech-Pitt game, expects to be back for the big game on Thanksgiving.

Pitt is dropping two Western Pennsylvania colleges from her next year's schedule.

HERE AND THERE IN THE SPORTING WORLD

Ohio State won the "Big Nine" championship last Saturday by defeating Northwestern.

The big game in Pittsburgh Saturday was the Pitt-State Freshmen clash, the latter winning 7-0.

The football dope in the East was upset by Yale defeating Harvard.

Tech will have two basketball teams in action this season.

Georgia Tech scored more points than any other football team in the country this season.

The Brown-Colgate game scheduled for Thanksgiving, is being watched with unusual interest in the East.

Pitt has beaten State in five out of eleven games played between the two schools.

Sol Metzger has been elected to coach W. and J. for another year.

The big Turkey Day football attraction in Pittsburgh will be the annual Pitt-State game.

"Jimmie" Spiegle's Chattanooga bunch blame their 41-0 defeat at the hands of W. & J. last Saturday to the cold weather.

Caughey, the P. A. A. cross-country runner, captured the Junior championship of the Middle Atlantic Athletic Union last Saturday in the McKees Rocks meet.

Butler High was not defeated this season in football.

Gilroy, left half for Georgetown, scored more joints this season than any other man in the great national game of football, netting his team 116 points.

Yale registered her first touchdown in nine years against Harvard last Saturday.

Fifty thousand people saw the Army-Navy game last Saturday in New York.

Haverford beat Swarthmore for the first time in 18 years last Saturday.

STORY OF THE POTATO.

Is a Food It Was at First Used Only For Pigs and Cattle.

The question of where the potato is indigenous and where introduced by man has never been strictly answered. It seems sure, however, that the potato is a native of the mountainous districts of tropical and subtropical America, from Chile to Mexico and even as far north as the southern part of Colorado.

Data concerning the known use of the potato for food are not very definite. It probably was first taken to Europe from Peru by Spaniards early in the sixteenth century and spread from Spain to Holland, Burgundy and Italy, though cultivated only as a curiosity in a few gardens and little known or thought of. In "The Complete Gardener," published in 1719, it is not mentioned.

As a food it was first used for pigs and cattle. Then, on account of its great yield, it was suggested that it might be useful for the poor and prevent famine, due to the failure of the grain crops.

As early as 1663 the Royal Society of London adopted measures to encourage its cultivation in England. It spread quickly in Ireland, but not until the middle of the eighteenth century did it acquire any real importance on the continent of Europe. Of its first cultivation as a crop in North America even less is known.—New York Times.

IN THE MILLENNIUM.

How This Old World Will Wag In the Good Days to Come.

"My gracious, how cheap everything is getting!"

"I understand there hasn't been a case of divorce in the last ten years."

"I think our national stability is greatly due to the patriotic spirit of our congress, don't you?"

"Aren't these modest fashions just too cute for anything? I'm so glad they will stay that way."

"It certainly is a pleasure to pick up a newspaper these days—always good news and plenty of it."

"Brown tells me his wife disobeyed him yesterday. Did you ever hear anything like it?"

"Yes, dear, I have to use my car all day long. I don't know what I'd ever do if gasoline wasn't free."

"I am a poor man; but, thank heaven, I still have the courts!"

"No, child, there won't be any more wars—the rulers of the world are all good men."

"How foolish we women were to clamor for the vote when all we wanted was the millennium!"

"Dear me, what a horrible nightmare I had last night! I dreamed I was living in the twentieth century!"—Edmund J. Kiefer in Life.

FOILING THE FLAMES.

Methods of Fire Prevention Should Be Studied In Every Home.

In bygone days the function of the chief of a fire department was merely to put out fires. Nowadays his duty is to prevent them.

Originally a fireman's work was defensive. Now it is also offensive. It attacks the cause.

Most fires are preventable. Individual carelessness is the chief cause. Education of the public—even involving punitive measures—is the remedy.

The simplest method of getting rid of fires is first to get rid of things that burn. "Cleanup days" are no novelty. They have undoubtedly reduced the fire loss ratio, but the very fact that there is need of an annual cleanup is proof that the public has not yet been rightly educated. Once a year is not often enough to wash the public's face or to brush its teeth and clean out its ears. This should be a daily task. Waste, rubbish and combustibles should not be allowed to accumulate.

The public education must go further. It should be carried into the home and should begin with the child.

A periodical lecture or talk given at least once a moonth in the public schools by a fireman in uniform would strike at the very root of the fire problem. An official in uniform always impresses a child, and his remarks and directions would carry the weight of authority. These lectures if illustrated by charts and diagrams would be more effective and would graphically present to the child mind not only the dangers of fire, but the methods of prevention and quick extinguishment.

In some cities juvenile police departments have been established with varied success, but a juvenile fire department, whether organized or merely existing in the educational equipment of children to prevent and extinguish fires, would be one of the most advanced steps taken toward the conservation of human life and property.—Insurance Press.

HER GIFT OF MIMICRY.

Cissie Loftus Could Imitate Irving and Bernhardt Equally Well.

Walter Prichard Eaton in the American Magazine says in an article about famous mimics:

"In the days when Cissie Loftus was delighting vaudeville audiences with her imitations she used to give an imitation of Lillian Russell. Miss Russell countered by giving an imitation of Miss Loftus' imitation of her. But to an artist like Miss Loftus that presented no difficulties. She merely came back with an imitation of Miss Russell's imitation of her imitation of Miss Russell! The fair Lillian thereupon retired from an unequal contest.

"Cissie Loftus could imitate anybody. The present writer once heard her in the course of a casual conversation imitate most thrillingly Sir Henry Irving in a blank verse death scene. Then an imaginary curtain descended, and you heard Sir Henry, in a totally different voice (no less unmistakably his), inquiring in very Saxon prose, where the deuce were the red lights?

"Standing on the stage of a theater, without change of costume, with the flicker of a smile on her rather wistful face, she would range from Sarah Bernhardt to Ethel Barrymore, so that you almost gasped at the uncanny cleverness of it, and if you shut your eyes you could hardly believe that the actual persons were not present.

"Hers of course was an extraordinary gift of mimicry, and it brought her in $1,000 a week, much more probably than she could command as an actress."

Zulu Songsters.

The arrival of a European in a Zulu village, the opening of a railway, a war, a famine, a plague of locusts, a pestilence may become topics for semi-public songs that are soon circulated among the people. Songs are used at the public functions of chiefs, such as the feast of the first fruits and at royal marriages. War and tribal songs are possessed by every chief and tribe. At marriages and other public ceremonies it is the Zulu custom to render not only the songs of the living chief, but those made famous by his father and grandfather.

Waiting For Him to Start Something.

"I'm just waiting for my husband to complain about my extravagance this month."

"Ready to give him an argument, eh?"

"You bet I am. By mistake his golf club checks came to the house, and I've got 'em."—Detroit Free Press.

Morbidly Suspicious.

"If you want to fight I'll hold your coat," said the bystander to the quarrelsome man.

"Great Scott! Can't a man even stand in the street without having a check boy try to work a tip out of him?"—Washington Star.

A Prize.

"Yes," said the girl who makes collections, "it is one of the best autographs I have in my collection."

"But are you sure it is genuine?"

"Positive. I cut it from a telegram that his wife received from him."—London Telegraph.

He Mailed the Letter.

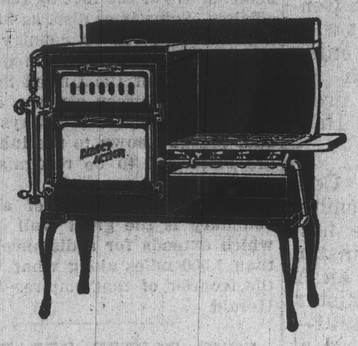
First Woman—I got a letter from you yesterday and it was dated a whole week ahead. Second Woman—So you really got it, then? My husband must have posted it the very day I gave it to him.—Boston Transcript.

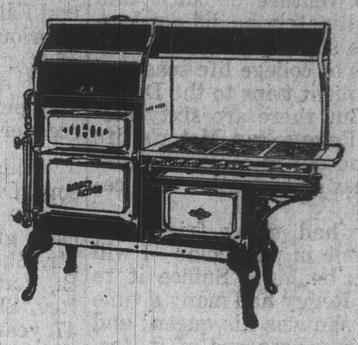
How easy it is for one to suggest a sure way for some one else to manage a troublesome affair!

WATCH

For the Big Demonstration In our Window

THESE WONDERFUL STOVES





On Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday of next week we are going to show the public what the Direct Action Gas Range can do

We have engaged a representative from the factory to spend these three days in our store giving a free demonstration of these wonderful stoves.

Homer S. Williams Co.

NESHANNOCK AVENUE - - NEW CASTLE, PA.

The Store that's made Neshannock Avenue famous.

Total Loss.

Binks—"Was the loss on Brown's dwelling total?" Jinks—"Yes; the neighbors saved six umbrellas, but recognized them all."

MILLINERY

You can find the latest and leststyles in Winter Millinery at

M. B. McClaren's

New Hats Received Each Week

Also have new line of fancy work for Holiday Trade

IN BANK BUILDING

CLASS PINS and RINGS

ENGRAVED STATIONERY

DIAMONDS

DOMESTIC and IMPORTED WATCHES

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PAUL P. Wentz JEWELER SHARON, PA.

Cooper & Butler Cooper & Butler

Winter is On His Way

Don't wait till the weather catches you without the proper clothes

Here's all that's warmest and best in the good, worth buying grades of—

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Long, heavy storm coats, short dressy overcoats, ultra-stylish coats, conservative coats for long service—all kinds of dependable garments, and yours is among them. Come in and find it!

WONDERFUL SELECTIONS of

Suits and Overcoats

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The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., Dec. 7, 1916 | No. 11

College Board To Provide Business Manager for Affairs

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the college held on Monday the position of business manager was created. This position is entirely new in the history of Westminster but has been adopted very advantageously by other institutions. The office will combine the functions of local treasurer or cashier and purchasing agent as well as have charge of almost all other details of a business nature which have been formerly in the hands of the president.

This step is one of the many being taken this year to give Westminster a better administration. It will supplant lax business methods by efficient ones. The system is that used by most corporations, and requires the installation of an entirely new system of bookkeeping. This system has been evolved and planned in detail, and only awaits the coming of the man who takes the office to go into operation.

Requisitions for supplies of any kind will go to the office of the college, and will be purchased by the business manager in his capacity of purchasing agent. Formerly purchasing has been done independently by the different departments. The bills will also receive the O. K. of the manager.

THIRD NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE HEARTILY RECEIVED

On account of illness it was impossible for President James Burns to fill his engagement as lecturer on the lecture course. In his place the management was fortunate in securing as speaker Arthur Evans, the celebrated young orator. The subject on which he spoke was "What America Means to Me," a subject of vital interest to we American people. As Mr. Evans is a Welshman, he spoke from an unprejudiced point of view. He also made it understood that he cared nothing for popular opinion. He was there to speak the truth. He assured his audience that they would get their money's worth. Mr. Evans has traveled and lectured in many counties and is thus enabled to let us see ourselves as others see us. His keen intellect and subtile humor won for him the favor of his audience. Although his talk did not exactly flatter the American people, there can be much gained from it. He showed that while Americans are knocking about "hard times" there are other nations who know better the real meaning of "hard times." Probably the greatest characteristic which the speaker attributed to our country was found in his definition of America as--Fraternity--(spelled with a capital F.) Mr. Evans' lecture since it was useful as well as interesting, is a valuable number of our lecture course.

W. H. McPEAK TAKES DR. WALLACE'S PASTORATE

Rev. W. H. McPeak, D. D., has resigned his position as pastor of the Sharon U. P. church and has accepted a call from the First church of Braddock. Rev. McPeak will be greatly missed by the Sharon people. The call from Braddock was unanimous, that congregation having been very well impressed by the Westminster grad of '99.

DR. WALLACE ATTENDS BANQUET

Dr. Wallace and his family attended the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Young People's Society of the First United Presbyterian church of Braddock last Friday evening. Dr. Wallace responded to a toast. The president returned to New Wilmington Saturday, his family Monday evening.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI BANQUET

The Alumni Association of the local High school held its second annual banquet at Hotel McCreary on last Friday evening. Although the banquet began at half-after eight it lasted till eleven o'clock, when Toastmaster Vance arose and called for a few speeches from the alumni present. The toasts were given by Victor Minteer on "Our High School and College;" Prof. Harold Igo of the High school, on "Remininscences;" Leonard Braham on "The Alumni" and by other speakers. A short business meeting followed at which the officers for the following year were elected:

President, Richard Brandon.
Vice-President, Hugh Hart.
Secretary, Miss Inez Hope.
Treasurer, Victor Minteer.

After dinner, our friend Dave Means and son of the older graduates, cleared the parlor floor and proceeded to show to the "younger" generation that square dancing had not been neglected in their curriculum. The music was rendered in turns by McCreary's Columbia and McCormick's violin and guitar orchestra (home talent).

It was noted with interest that the college was well represented in practically all the classes that have graduated in the last six or eight years and the High school alumni hope that their school and the college may be more firmly united and that the latter institution may help to educate many of the graduates who leave our High school.

DEBATE CONTRACT SECURED WITH COLLEGE OF CITY OF NEW YORK

Westminster has secured an agreement with the college of the City of New York, calling for debates with them for the coming three years. This agrees the splendid debating record made by Westminster in the past few years. Out of six debates last year Westminster lost but one decision.

The debate this year with the college of the City of New York will be held in New York. It will offer a fine trip to the team that is assigned that debate and should be an added inducement to get candidates to try out. This three years contract will also bring Westminster to the attention of the east, where if she is successful, she may secure debates with some of the larger schools, as Harvard or Yale. The college of City of New York is a large school having an enrollment of several thousand students.

PROF MOSES READS CRUCIFIXION AND RESURRECTION SCENES

Sabbath morning at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. Bible classes, Prof. Moses read the crucifixion and resurrection scenes from the Bible. Before beginning the reading, he spoke for a few minutes on the value of a correct understanding of the historical and doctrinal setting of passages of Scripture, before they are read. He emphasized the modern fault of reading isolated passages without any regard to their setting. Prof. Moses' reading of the two scenes from the life of Christ was dramatic, and brought out the spirit of the Master and the opposing mob, in a vivid way.

RUSSELL FORBES, TOASTMASTER

Russell Forbes acted as toastmaster at a banquet of the Young Farmers Club of Mercer county, held at Mercer, November 24th and 25th. The banquet is an annual affair of the club and is usually largely attended. Many prizes were offered for high yields in crops secured by the young farmers. The girls, too, came in for their share, receiving rewards for cooking and needlework. Judge McLaughrey and Professor Barnes of Grove City college, made fitting replies to toasts. Mr. Forbes was president of the club for the year 1916.

JUNIOR ORATIONS

The following is a partial list of the subjects for Junior orations:

"The Jew in History," Helen Artman.
"Safety First," Glenn Berry.
"The Handicapped Child," Mary Caldwell.
"The Dept. of Civilization to Modern Medicine," Clarence Cummings.
"Popular Agitation and Prevention of Disease," Clyde Currie.
"Social Unrest in America," Allen Dickson.
"The College Man and Prohibition," W. W. Duff?
"Race Prejudice," Russell Forbes.
"Compulsory Military Training," Fleming Hastings.
"Our Trade Opportunity with South America," Olive Hickman.
"The Land of the Midnight Sun," Ethel Igo.
"Health," Helen Johnston.
"The Home," Charlotte Logan.
"The Citizen Enlightened," E. K. Lostetter.
"Whither," John McGeoch.
"America"s Opportunity,' Georgia McVey.
"Vocational Education," Margaret Noble.
"The Japanese Peril," Frances Perkins.
"Weste Product of Society," J. W. Randolph.
"Playing Safe," Victoria Rice.
"A Product of the Great World War," Paul Schenck.
"Our Duty to Ourselves," Gertrude Shane.
"Individuality," Mary Sloane.
"The Price of Immortal Greatness," Eugenia Spear.
"War, the Great Illusion," Maude Spencer.
"Caste in American Society," Lorena Stewart.
"College Men and Social Leadership," Clarence Toy.
"Our City Problems," Ruth Wylie."

STATE CONVENTION OF Y. M. C. A. TO BE HELD AT BUTLER

The State convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Butler, February 22-25, 1917. The invitation given by Butler to hold the convention in that place was gladly accepted. Butler is conveniently located and easily accessible to all parts of the State. Delegates may reach Butler by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and the Bessemer & Lake Erie, or by the Harmony line and Butler and Pittsburgh short line, both electric railways from Pittsburgh. Twenty-four modern hotels provide ample accommodation for even the largest State conventions.

The nearness of the meeting place of the convention makes it possible for Westminster students to attend. It is only a short ride from New Castle. It is thought that many will attend from here both perhaps as delegates and non-delegates.

PROFESSOR SHOTT ATTENDS CONFERENCE HELD AT PITTSBURGH

Professor J. A. Shott attended the Education conference of the Association of Secondary Schools of the Upper Ohio Valley, which was held at the University of Pittsburgh, on December 1st and 2nd. Dr. W. Chas. Wallace acted as chairman of that part of the conference which took up the dicsussion of Colleges and Normal Schools.

SABBATH EVENING SERVICE

Dr. Wallace preached a Thanksgiving sermon on Sabbath evening from the text, "Thine Own Friend, and Thy Father's Friend, Forsake Not."

STREET IS OPENED

The south end of Market street, which was recently paved has been opened for use. It is to be hoped that the remainder of the street will soon be opened.

Y. M. C. A. WORK

To many in Westminster the real practical work of the Y. M. C. A. does not mean very much. There are the Tuesday evening meetings and when that hour (of painful duty to some) is over nothing further happens for a week. New Wilmington does not have a large population of foreigners or mill hands among whom to do charity work. True, occasionally the Y. M. C. A. here has gone outside and offered their services in whatever capacity they might be useful—such as teaching classes in Sabbath school in nearby places, or speaking informally at some meeting, yet it is in towns larger than New Wilmington that the real work comes in. Holding shop meetings at the noon hour, teaching first aid methods, holding and teaching classes, especially in night school—this is the sort of the work demanded by the Y. M. C. A. in the cities. And the Y. M. C. A. is meeting its task. It is studying the problems and adjusting its methods to cope with the problems as they arise. And as an evidence that it is meeting the situation is the fact that the membership of the Y. M. C. A. in this State in the last year increased by nearly 10,000 members. As an example of the general work of the Y. M. C. A. the following report from the New Castle Y. M. C. A. taken from the Association News of Pennsylvania might be of interest:

New Castle

The fall Association activities at New Castle have opened up with a very great deal of interest. In addition to the regular gymnasium classes and games, the Physical Department has organized various clubs such as swimming, wrestling, dancing, etc., which are attracting much attention and are enlisting the interest of a large number of young men.

The Educational Department has added the Y. M. C. A. National Salesmanship Course to the classes and all are meeting with splendid success. The biggest men in the city are backing the salesmanship course. English is being taught to the non-English speaking men in various centers in the city and county.

Bible courses in the various groups and departments are being well attended.

The world's series baseball scores were shown in front of the Association building and attracted crowds that reached as high as six thousand.

On election night the Association building was the center of interest in the city. Special telephone and telegraph wires ran into the building. The returns were shown on a screen to the crowd that half filled the diamond and numbered ten thousand. The lobby was packed, the returns being megaphoned there.

The Industrial Bowling league of eight teams is enlisting a large number of men.

Boys' Department—New Castle had a splendid Hi Y Club last year and the club is organized and going with more interest than ever this year. The other side of the boys' work is being developed by the organization of the Employed Boys' Brotherhood which includes in its membership boys over fifteen in all lines of industry. The club holds a weekly meeting and once a month is addressed by prominent business men.

WHERE WESTMINSTER COMES IN

Up where manhood grows a little keener
Up where success grows a little nearer.
Up where the hills rise a little higher,
Up where the college folk draw a little nigher.
That's where she comes in.

—ANONYMOUS.

MARGARET WYLIE RETURNS

Margaret Wylie, formerly of the class of '17, has returned to college. Miss Wylie will classify as a Junior.

Y. W. C. A. RAISING MONEY TO SEND TO EUROPE

The Y. W. C. A. girls have been very busy raising money to send to the students in Europe. The girls have given freely to this cause and a plan has been discussed of eating "mush and milk" one evening a week and adding the money a regular dinner would cost to the European Student Fund. This may at first seem quite a sacrifice but when the girls realize that the American young people are the only ones in the world who have the privilege of attending college they conclude that they can afford to give something out of their abundance to help the suffering ones across the water. This plan has been carried in different leading colleges of the country.

A NOVELTY IN THE ENGLISH COURSE

A novelty has been introduced by Professor Pattee in the Freshman English class this year—a novelty that tends toward the practical. While the course in the main has been conducted along the lines generally called for in a course in composition, some new things have been introduced. Among these is a slight course in journalism. Professor Pattee has had the students write sketches of fellow students who have taken parts in different college activities, and has sent these sketches with photographs of the subjects to the latter's local newspapers for publication. So far writings of the members of the football team and the debating teams have been made and sent to different papers. This method offers valuable practice to the students in journalistic work.

EXCHANGE NEWS

From the Grove City Collegian:

What are we going to do with Westminster?

1. We are going to entertain her team and supporters as students of a sister college should be entertained.
2. We are going to defeat her team if we can.
3. We are going to uphold our college standards of clean athletics.
4. We are going to be sports no matter what the result.
5. Let every student who comes here from Westminster college be welcomed by the Grove City students. They should be welcomed as friendly rivals. That is the only way to keep up the friendly feeling that exists between the two schools.

A new publication is being edited at Allegheny college called The Literary Monthly. The Monthly includes a number of stories, poems and prose articles—in addition to a two-page department devoted to "The Funny Side of College." These articles are contributed by literary aspirants in the student body.

There is a movement towards establishing a Military Training Department at Grove City college. The course will cover four years, after which time a man is fitted to hold an officer's rank. During the summer the student has an opportunity to attend a summer training camp, receiving pay and transportation. At the end of a four-year course he may be called to a camp, barracks, fort or some other place for a short time, at a salary of $100 per month. In event of war he would be entitled to an officer's rank.

The Ohio State Freshmen women may eat with spoons only. If one disobeys she is compelled to stand in front of the women's dormitory and feed peanuts to the passers-by.

Grove City has 16 letter men this season.

The Association football trophy goes to Braddock this year.

Allegheny has started basketball practice.

Tech has begun indoor track practice.

HANDSOME ADDITIONS TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

A very large number of volumes selected from lists tendered by the different departments has been ordered to increase and modernize our library. The books will be the best to be secured on the different subjects treated by them. There are some already on hand, only awaiting the approval of the departmen heads for which they were ordered before they will be catalogued and placed in the library.

A few books have already been placed on the shelves:

Webster's New International Dictionary.

Two volumes of a series to be donated by Lake Forest college from the Brass Foundation: "Faith Justified by Progress," Wright; "The Mythical Interpretation of the Gospels," Thorburn.

"Popular Lectures," by the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, and donated by that institution.

In a short time title lists of the new books received will be printed in the Holcad.

THE EPISODE OF THE TWO GREEN TICKETS

Sad but True

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, there was great excitement in the little village of New Wilmington over the fact that a final game of football was to be played in Grove City by Westminster college versus Grove City college. Of course all the gentlemen folks took their fair ladies to the big game. Also, I might add that these gallant young gentlemen and fair ladies journeyed to Grove City on a "special train."

Now, my dear friends, here is where my story begins. You see one of these gallant young gentlemen, Hugh Hart by name, asked one of the fair ladies, Jean Ralston by name, to accompany him on the journey. With such a delightful companion and on such a fine day, how could she refuse? Well, to go on with my story, the journey to Grove City was scrumptious; the results of the game were scrumptious; and the spirits of the Westminsterites were scrumptious; and, too, the spirits of my hero and heroine were scrumptious.

But now, dear readers, the sad part of my story begins. The jolly crowd had just become seated in the home-bound train when the stern looking conductor appeared in the doorway. Now, as did all the other young men, Hugh put his hand in his pocket to get his ticket. But alas! no tickets were to be found. He sought in all his pockets, but in vain, for no welcome sight of two little green tickets met his eyes.

"Fares," cried the conductor.

"Why, I have lost my tickets," was the reply of Mr. Hart.

"You'll have to pay your fare, then," said the unwelcome voice.

Hugh handed out a bright silver dollar.

"Just one ticket?" asked the conductor.

Out came the second dollar.

"No, two."

Hart looked sadly at the few pennies change and put them in his pocket. After he had gone a couple of miles, he took out the tickets to see how far they would take them.

Horrors! only to Houston Junction. Sad plight. The couple passed the time until they reached Houston by matching pennies to forget their loss. On board the next train Hugh was obliged to draw out the now badly bent pocketbook and take from it the few remaining bills to pay his and Jean's fare to New Wilmington.

At last, the day is over, and poor Hart has learned that it is an expensive proposition to take a girl to an out of town football game, especially when he loses two "little green tickets."

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, in the Hillside parlors. Subject, "Taking God at His Word." Teacher, Dorothy Miller.

The Westminster College Holcad

Published weekly during the school year for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice New Wilmington, Pa.

Editor-in-Chief.....D. R. McClurg '17
Business Manager.....C. E. Sniff, '17
Sporting Editor.....A. W. Dickson '18
Associate Editor.....E. K. Lostetter '18
Alumni Editor.....H. C. Simpson '18
Y. M. C. A. Editor....John McGeoch '18
Y. W. C. A. Editor..Mary Caldwell '18
Society Editor.....Mary Walker '19
Reporters.....
Hugh Hart, '19 Eugene Trimble '19
Alice Wimer '19 Ehelma Shaw '19

All lite anuscripts should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS—$1.50 per year if paid in advance; other wise $1.75; single copies, 5 cents.

DEC. 7, 1916

FRESHMEN THEMES

Last week the Holcad published a Freshman theme. The theme was submitted to the Holcad by Professor Pattee. This week another theme is being published. The Holcad is glad to receive these themes and is grateful to Professor Pattee for his thoughtfulness and interest shown in offering these for publication. Others might be able to boost the paper by taking a like interest in it. Many of the professors require theses in their class room work, and a good one would be gladly accepted by the Holcad. This practice not only "puts in print" a student's work but really gives students, alumni and outsiders who read the paper an idea of what is being done in the class room. It also goes further than merely putting into print, especially for the Freshmen, their labor. It should tend to stimulate an interest for Holcad work among the Freshmen—what we have been trying to do all year. It is from the present Freshmen class that the additions to the Holcad staff next year will be chosen. Their choice will depend, too, considerably upon what they turn in this year. Thus far but one Freshman has done any contributing worth mentioning. It is for your own interests and for the interests of the paper next year that you should submit material. Essays, satires, poems, stories and the like will be gladly considered.

THE OFFICE OF BUSINESS MANAGER

In the past and the present the president of Westminster college has been forced to take charge of a multitude of details of a business character. As is announced in another column of the Holcad in the future he will be relieved of this duty. The creation by the board Monday of the position of business manager is expected to remove all the burden from the shoulders of the president. In the future it will not be incumbent on him to attend to the details of business with which his office has no rightful connection. All these matters will be gathered together and placed in the hands of one man, who will be responsible for them.

This will give the president a time to be really the president of an institution of learning, without being confronted with the necessity of being bookkeeper, purchasing agent and general "man about the house."

WASTING TIME

There is an old saying with a good deal of truth in it: "When you wish anything done ask the busy man." It is the man who accomplishes much that can always plan to do a little more. The man who meets a request with a frown and the complaint, "I am too busy," is usually incompetent to be entrusted with your task. It is the man of action, the man of worth who can cheerfully meet a task and say, "I am a little busy, now, but I can adjust my work to help you." It is he that is master of his work and his time who can be called efficient.

The saying, "Everything comes to him who waits," should be changed to, "Everything comes to him who waits patiently while he works efficiently." Watchful waiting may be a good defense policy but as a slogan of progress it amounts to nothing unless action enters in somewhere. Waiting without action goes under the less glaring, simple name of "Wasting Time." And how much of it is done, even while we are working? The student who reads his lesson three times when once should have been sufficient is wasting time. Wasting time includes more than mere idleness. The time consumed in working for a result that is not obtained is time wasted. The lesson that is read without the usual mastery of contents tells a story of time wasted. The person who allows the professor's words to slip unheeded thru his wandering mind has failed to make use of his time. And so it goes on. Heedlessness, lack of concentration are as closely related to wasted time as idleness.

Then, there is another phase. Any form of activity indulged in, that hinders the person from his ultimate object, means time wasted. The student who exercises too little to keep his faculties at their highest working power is wasting time. Better that less time be spent in study and more in muscular activity. The opposite is true of the athlete who is overzealous in his bodily exercise. He is wasting time, for it is seldom true that the greater advantage results when the physical is developed to the detriment of the mental. The mind of man is the highest earthly creation. It is this power and not physical strength that has shaped the modern world. It is the thing to be cultivated.

Dueling.

It is generally agreed that dueling took its rise from the judicial combats of the Celtic nations. The first formal duel in England was that between William Count of Eu and Godfrey Baynard about the year 1096. Dueling was at its height in France about 1300, though it was pretty popular as late as 1528, in which year Francis I. sent a challenge to Charles V. In England dueling was checked in the army in 1792 and gradually disappeared from civil life with the coming of a more enlightened public opinion. Dueling was never as popular in this country as it was in Europe, but nevertheless many famous duels have been fought here. The code may be said to have received its death sentence when Burr killed Hamilton. The decline after that was steady until it practically died out.—New York American.

Costly Coats.

An Indian prince after a court function in London went home for a chat with a friend, also an eastern potentate. On arriving he asked to be allowed to take off his dress coat and then that his friend's private secretary might put it in the safe for the night. It was a silk frock coat, buttercup yellow and heavy with jewels.

"How much may you be worth with your coat on?" the prince was asked.

"About £200,000," was the reply.

"I am a poor man beside you," said his friend sadly. "My dress coat is worth not much more than half that amount."

Wounds.

When we pay an ex-soldier for wounds received on the military field of battle we call it a pension.

When we pay an ex-employee for wounds received on the industrial field of battle we call it damages.

When we pay an ex-wife for wounds received on the domestic field of battle we call it alimony.—Life.

As He Saw It.

Uncle Silas (visiting city relatives who use electrical appliances for cooking at the table)—Well, I swan! You make fun of us for eatin' in the kitchen. I don't see as it makes much difference whether you eat in the kitchen or cook in the dinin' room.—Life.

Off Guard.

"How did it happen that your friends got the best of you?" queried the person with the question habit.

"They got busy while I was watching my enemies," explained the man who had got the short end of the deal.—Exchange.

Realism.

Artist—This is my painting, "Youth in the Melon Patch." Critic—But where are the melons? Artist—What a foolish question!

WHO IS HENRY?

A Freshman Theme

By Aurel Anderson

Henry, the pride of his father and of the whole community, has started to college. Before he left home he was pointed out to everyone as the young fellow whose studious ambitions had led him to spend two years earning and saving for the future pursuits of his loved studies. The preacher referred in his sermon to the laudable ambition in some of the rising generation for research in higher education. Yes, Henry surely was a remarkable young man in his love of books.

He arrived in the town two days before the opening of college. He wanted to be settled and ready to enter on the first day. He was among the first at Tuesday where he heard it announced that registration should be completed by Saturday. Now, Henry was a bright boy as you will realize when told of the idea which just then occurred to him. "Why, since I won't have to go to classes until after I register, I guess I won't till Saturday."

Although studiousness was Henry's chief characteristic, he was also noted for his unselfishness. Realizing the great task before the professors, he with great thoughtfulness decided to lighten their labors by staying away from class as often as the authorities allowed. In some of the subjects, which he knew must be harder to teach because they were harder to learn, he even overcut. Moreover, when a teacher was absent to attend a funeral, he suppressed a sigh and even rejoiced in his unselfish heart, for he knew how much the teacher needed the recreation.

Henry was an honest boy. He had often been told before coming to college that he could never invest his money to better advantage than in an education. Since he had come, he was impressed with the fact that he was receiving more than his money's worth. Instead of taking unfair advantage of the authorities (for he realized that they did not have any more money than they needed), he honestly strove to take only the worth of his money or even less if possible. Pursuing this resolution, he restrained himself in his zeal, and, much as it grieved him, went many a day with his lesson unprpared. It was easier for him, however, to check his studying at home than to prevent the professors from teachiing him too much in class. To circumvent this difficulty, he would painstakingly lead them into discussions that had no bearing at all on the lesson. Thus Henry preserved his integrity.

Henry passed through his four years of college life with these same characteristics undulled though in constant use.

With reluctance we come to the sad, last page of his college career. We see the lines of sorrow deepen on his face as some one reminds him how short is his stay. Anyone, except our studious Henry, would only joy at leaving the place that had witnessed such struggle and burning of midnight oil. Henry realizes how this strenuous mental training has developed him into an intellectual man and is duly grateful. His sorrow at leaving is almost greater than he can bear. However, as some one speaks to him, his face is wreathed in smiles. Ah, he has been told that he may leave for his Senior vacation that very afternoon.

Happy Henry! Who is he?

ALUMNI NOTES

William Reid '04, was elected treasurer of Morgan County, Colorado, for two years. This office collected more than $600,000.00 this year.

Rob't M. Work, a sophomore of the class of'03, later graduating from Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado, has been elected District Attorney for four of our counties.

CLASS IN DRAMATIC EXPRESSION TO PRESENT THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

For the mid-year play the class in Dramatic Expression will stage The Merchant of Venice. The class is being thoroughly drilled by Professor Moses and a good production is expected. Several students who took parts in the productions last year, are repeating the course this year.

B. &. H. Thursday, December 7, 1916. B. & H.

A Yule Gift Worth While

A Cedar Chest or a Utility Box

Why delay your Christmas shopping until the holiday rush is on? Start today and see hom much more satisfactory it is to choose your gift things now. On the second floor we have an interesting collection of all cedar chests and matting covered Utility Boxes in the desired sizes, suitable for gifts.

Cedar Chests

All cedar chests, beautiful natural finish, a capacious and attractive chest, provided with castors, a gift to please any woman or girl . . **$15.00**

Utility Boxes

Matting covered Utility Boxes in desired sizes, plain and fancy trimmed. Specially interesting group of rattan-trimmed utility boxes with castors, at two prices . . . **$3 & $4**

Also full skirt legth boxes, some with tray, up to $12.50.

Room-size Rugs, $35.00

At this price, $35.00, a price that will appeal to the average pocketbook as it is neither too high nor too low, we are showing a group of rugs of exceptional interest.

9 x 12 full room-size highhst grade high-pile Axminster Rugs
9 x 12 full room-size beautiful Wilton Velvet Rugs
9 x 12 full room-size high grade Body Brussels Rugs

These rugs in the wanted browns, greens and other colors—new small all-over patterns

Rag Rugs in all sizes and desired colors for bathroom and bedrooms, 75c. to $10.00

Men's Gift Bath Robes

Bought them early and can sell them for less No reorders at prices quoted today. These bath robes are all bound with silk cords, have breast pocket and two-side pockets; made in lounging style (with buttons)

$4.25, $5.00, $6.00.

Made of double faced blanket in new Japanese designs—gold and lavender, black and white and red and old blue, new Indian designs and others

Imported Decorated China

a special purchase—on sale at small prices.

China Plates, choice designs' different sizes at 25c. 28c. 35c.

China Chop Plates at 75c. $1.50, $2.00

Cups and Saucers, in different styles at 25c.

And many other things in fine china for your Thanksgiving table

Brown & Hamilton Co.

New Castle, Pa.,

Total Loss.

Binks—"Was the loss on Brown's dwelling total?" Jinks—"Yes; the neighbors saved six umbrellas, but recognized them all."

WESTMINSTER

Pennants Banners and Pillows

Order now in time for Christmas

Order not later than November 23.

Paul D. Schenck

New Trimmed Hats

AT $5.00 and $7.50



Black predominates. There are large sailor shapes, small draped turbans.

There are hats trimmed with aigrettes in new stift style

Hats trimmed with dyed peacock feathers.

But the general effect is simplicity and smartness

Next to the black hats brown and blue effects are popular for wear with the new tailored suits.

Velvet hats in the same colorings, brown, blue and black, in turban, mushroom and sailor shapes hold their own in favor as these new models just arrived, demonstrate.

Taylor Millinery Comyany

TREVOR O. HOGUE

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The Finest Assortment Possible

I fully believe that I can duplicate any paper found in the city with such numbers as

Crane's Elizabethian Lawn
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Symphony Linen
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From 25 Cents to $1 00

Cameras

Buster Browns, $2.00, $3.00 $4.00, $5.00

Folding Cameras at 7.00, $7.50, $8.00 to $27.50.

Water Bottles



Yes, they are necessary in all homes. A full line of rubber and metal Hot Water Bottles,

Guaranteed from one to five years.

The Rexall Store

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SANITARY BARBER SHOP

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR WHISKERS REFUNDED

On the West side of Market Street

PERSONALS

The Armenian fund still continues to grow, but we fear Ruth Chalmers will be ill before it reaches one million dollars. Nevertheless she is doing her best to eat 50c worth of peanuts daily. Her only song these days is "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah, Today is Peanut Day."

There are some things that people never tire of viewing. Ruth Chalmers informed us one evening at dinner that she could sit and look at Jimmie Cummings forever.

Marie L. claims that she can't sing, but very often we hear this refrain coming from her room: "Where and oh where has my Highland Laddie gone?"

Annabelle Keer: Do you know it takes twelve hours sleep to even keep me in a good humor?

M. M. (at dinner): Oh, girls, we're going to have dates without the soft stuff.

Miss J. Cherry Moffat '15, is continuing her work in music under Edmund Edmonds, Philadelphia.

Jim Cummings remarked the other day that he didn't quite see how Kewpie and Pat arranged their meetings in chapel so nicely, but he found out in history class last Saturday morning. You never thought of their watches, did you, Jim?

Reed: I'm improving my mind by perusing the "Daily Notes" of Cannonsburg, Pa.

Lostetter (laughing): You sure have some idea of mind development.

Lilian (in an auto enroute from Sharon to New Wilmington, as the car neared Middlesex): Oh, here's that "ocean wave" road! Bill and I used to drive over this every night. (Then, as she noticed her friend smile) I mean my brother Bill. (A little further along): O say! here's my future home!

The young gentleman (stepping closer and turning the flashlight on her face): I want to see if any of your complexion is artificial.

Thelma (poising her face in about the right position): Go ahead. (But the young man was bashful and only blushed awkwardly).

Prof. Pattee (in English, when Clark forgot to sign his name to his work on the blackboard): Read your sentence, Mr. Nobody.

An English student (distinguishing between the vocative "O" and the interjection "Oh"): If you meet a friend on the street you can say, "O you kid," but if someone steps on your toes you may say, "Oh——."

Earl has a new way of getting rabbits. He shoots at them and then runs them down. For further information ask "Kike."

Overheard on the Train

Hart: Oh, I wouldn't like Prof. Shaffer for a chap; he talks too much.

Jean: Well, I'd like Prof. Barr better; he doesn't talk at all.

A recent investigation conducted at the Hillside, has brought to light the fact that several Freshmen, including Claire Robinson, Gladys Fuhrer and Mildred Allison, have been singing, "It's a Courting Place Up Here." "Corking" has not yet acquired a place in their vocabulary. Thus far no argument has been found strong enough to convince the girls that they are wrong in their interpretation of the song.

The train was crowded and Elizabeth M. was for the time being separated from Jude and Eddie. She sat down in a distant corner of the back coach, resignation written on her face. For some time she contented herself by gazing at the Neshannock in its various aspects. Suddenly with a look of horror she hastily assembled her baggage and rushed toward the other coach, confiding to the sympathetic spectators that she "just knew Jude would forget to get off at New Castle.

Prof. Oppitz: Some people in this class are careless (are careless) about making capitals. They evidently don't believe in capital punishment.

Dr. Campbell: Hereafter death alone will be accepted as a satisfactory excuse for absence from history.

Prof. Mills: The way to get an education is to demand your money's worth.

Freshman: Is that Steve Hoezle right?

Dr. Campbell (calling roll): "Dorman."

Voice from second row: "He's sick."

Enter Dorman.

A. K.: "He looks better, doesn't he?"

The "pride of mamma's heart" returned from the weekly visit to the music teacher in tears and vehemently declared he'd never take another lesson. Inquired as to the cause of his resolve led to the answer that he could never learn the number of turnips in a bushel. The teacher had been drilling her pupil in the number of beats in a measure.

JOKES

Keeping Up With Father

It was a Pike county woman er concerning the punishment of her young hopeful. The note ran thus:

"Dear Miss——: You rite me about whipping Sammy. I hereby give you permission to beat him up any time it is necessary to learn his lesson. He is just like his father—you have to learn him with a club. Pound nolege into him. I want him to get it and don't pay no attention what his father says—I'll handle him."—Reading Eagle.

Behind the Times

"I hear that all of the clever writers are deserting the magazines to write for the movies."

"You were misinformed; the clever writers haven't been in the magazines for some time now."—Puck.

An Optimist

He—"Goodness, the clock just struck one, and I promised your mother I'd leave at twelve."

She (comfortably) — "Good! We've eleven hours yet."—Yale Record.

Not On Her List

He—"Do you remember Horatius at the bridge-"

She—"I don't think I ever met him. You know we invite so few men to our card parties."—Stray Stories.

No Sugar Needed

Mrs. Newlywed: "John, dear, is it you or I who takes cream in our coffee?"—Life.

Now that the women are voting in so many states, betting hats on the election is likely to prove an expensive pastime.

The defeated candidate in the suffrage states is more than ever convinced that woman's place is in the home.

Foiled

"Dearest, I ordered to be sent home today a most beautiful hat for only thirty dollars. It's a perfect love!"

"My darling, your love will be returned."—Puck.

Cutting

To the great relief of the neighbors the snobbish and unpopular Jones family were moving. While the furniture was being brought out some difficulty was being experienced in removing a pianoforte from an upper room, and someone proposed getting it thru a large window and sliding it down. Then came a suggestion from the Jones next door neighbor, who had long fostered the deepest enmity toward them, though until now she had attempted to conceal it. "No," she said acidly, all her pent-up bitterness at last showing itself in her tone, "let it come out as it went in—on the installment system!"—Christian Register.

First Student — Mighty wet rain, isn't it?. Second Student —Did you ever hear of rain that wasn't wet. FirstS tudent—Yes, I did, according to Scripture it once rained fire and brimstone.

Senior — Has anybody seen Al.? Freshman — Al. who? Senior—Alcohol, kerosene lines last night and he aint benzine since.

"Mazzie," asked the four year old, "did you hear the stepladder when it tumbled over?"

"No, dear," said the mother, "I hope papa didn't fall."

"Not yet, he's still hanging on to the picture moulding."

Didn't Give Him the Chance.

Schopenhauer, when staying in Geneva, used to go every day to a table d'hote at which now and then appeared other distinguished visitors. Once Lady Byron sat next to him.

"Doctor," said the host after she had left, with a twinkle in his eye—"doctor, do you know who sat next to you at the table today? It was Lady Byron."

"Why the deuce did you not tell me this before?" replied Schopenhauer. "I should have liked to be rude to her."

"That was what I feared," said the host, "and for that reason I kept it quiet."

LOST—A pearl and sapphire brooch. Finder will please leave at Globe office.

Just imagine:—

Dr. Campbell—a Democrat.

Jack McGeoch—talking common sense.

Simmy—with black hair.

Loghry—without pink cheeks.

Wierman—flirting.

Downey — "fussing" in the country.

Jimmie Kerr—cussing.

Neal—without "Dot."

McCullough — shy with the girls.

"Mike"—our Biliken without a grin.

Wittmer—an orator.

McNaugher—laughing.

Steve Hoelzle—with a date.

Dickey B—with his German lesson.

Hickman—playing football.

"Squeaky"—"lady fussing."

"Fish" G.—"If any one wants to learn anything about co-education, let them come to me."

Johnnie Lawther and Armstrong are compelled to sit in the back row in second Greek due to Hart trouble.

Blondy—"Well, Martin would take your order, too, Judy, just like he takes Ruth's, if you would just look up at him and say "sweet."

"Sis"—Well, the man I pick out to marry won't have any relations—I just hate relations.

"Fish" and Blondy always insist on calling meat croquettes "coquettes."

Jean found pasted on her mirror one Sabbath morning this clipping: "Kissing is often responsible for heart trouble."

At a mass meeting lately some one was heard to remark, "I wonder which string Jean is going to pull tonight and which monkey is going to dance?"

Mary dearly loves the woods and mountains,
"There's a reason."
That is why she sticks to Cliff
Every season.

Lillian—Let's go past Katzenjammer's jewelry store and look at the regulator for the correct time.

It was found in Freshman English that none of the boys knew what "retire" meant. This is true.

Ask Dot if she embraces all opportunities.

Glee Perkins has been ill for several days, quinsy.

Irish Wit Triumphant.

An Irish waiter named Kenny was noted for his wit and ready answers. A party of gentlemen who were staying at the hotel heard of Kenny's wit, and one of them made a bet that he would say something that Kenny couldn't answer at once. A bottle of champagne was ordered, and the one who had made the bet took hold of the bottle and commenced to open it. The cork came out with a bang and flew into Kenny's mouth. "Ah," he said, "that is not the way to Cork!" Kenny took the cork out of his mouth and replied: "No, but it's the way to 'Kill-Kenny.'"

Trouble With the Corn.

Jimmie, three, lives on a farm and renders great assistance feeding the pigs and chickens. One morning he was trying to shell an ear of corn, but his fingers were not quite strong enough. So he said, "Please, mamma, I can't shell this corn. It's too stuck on itself."

Get your visiting cards for Christmas printed now.



AN IDEAL STUDENT'S SWEATER JACKET

Most admirably adapted for study jacket and class sweater. Made of special quality worsted, in Navy Blue, Gray Black or Maroon. Has two pockets and pearl buttons.

No. 10CP Jersey Five Dollars

Catalog mailed on request
A. G. SPALDING & BROS., Inc.
608 Wood St.
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Heathens

This word originally meant those who lived on the heaths, or in the country. It acquired its present meaning because of the fact that at the time of the introduction of Christianity in Germany the dwellers on the heaths were those who were most strenuously opposed to the new religion.

Improved Lighting Device.

The uneven diffusion of light emanating from an incandescent bulb has been overcome in a design of bulb patented by Peter Cooper Hewitt of New York. This solution of the problem is in etching the outside surface of the globe in a series of small grooves, the surfaces of which act as refractors to direct the light to points deficient in luminosity. It is claimed for this invention that the light is very agreeable to the eyes, as a broad surface of light is presented rather than a point from which the light emanates.

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FORMERLY S. BROWN & CO.

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111 Washington St.
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Suits, overcoats, hats, hosiery, caps, sweater coats.
Everything for fall and winter wear.
Get the habit:—
Climb the Stairs to

ANDERSON'S

And Save Money
Upstairs at the Bridge Sharon, Pa.

FUR FOR CHRISTMAS

When ready to select, will you place reliability of first importance or choose offhand, allowing price to sway you?

If you come to us you will be confronted by two important things: large variety and the lowest prices for which reliable furs can be sold.

You must remember that many inferior furs masquerade under high sounding names. You must remember if you are not a judge of furs you must trust to some one who is

Fur weather is here. We ask you to consider our furs. We believe there are no fur stocks in the city equal to ours. We assure you that for any given quality there are no lower prices anywhere.

Children's Fur Sets	98c. up
Ladies' Fur Sets	$4.98 to $19.98
Ladies' Separate Muffs	$1.69 to $16.50

Umbrellas Will Make Useful Gifts

A strong serviceable umbrella, such as we sell will make a useful gift that will be highly appreciated by anyone. We have a large variety of these sturdy umbrellas with neat trimmed handles sor both men and women, on which we will engrave any initial free of charge. These umbrellas are made of guaranteed rainproof union taffeta silk and linen which will not cut nor crack. As usual our prices are about one-third less than you would pay elsewhere.

Ladies and Men's Umbrellas, 98c. to $4.98

SALE OF

Ladies' $1.25 Silk Stockings

Our New York office was fortunate enough to secure for us 40 dozen of these fine $1 25 silk stockings simply because the manufacturer wanted to clean up his stock before taking inventory. They are knit of the finest thread silks and have double soles with linen spliced heels and toes which insures you unusual good wear. They are full fashioned and have an elastic garter welt of either lisle or all silk. These stockings are an unusual bargain. We have them in black only

HARRY GROSS CO.

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Bring Your Job Printing to This Office

Sporting Page

A. W. DICKSON, Editor

FOOTBALL WARRIORS TO FEAST AT HILLSIDE

Election of Captain To Be Held

The entire football squad, together with the athletic committee of the faculty, the scrub managers, cheer leaders and coaches, will be banqueted by the college Friday evening in the Hillside dining room.

The festivities will begin at 7 p. m. with the election of next year's captain. Only the letter men are allowed to vote. After the election the dining room will be thrown open and a three-course dinner served.

After dinner a number of speeches will be made. Dr. Wallace, Coach McLaughrey, Captain Wherry and members of the team, will respond to toasts.

At the conclusion of this part of the function the girls will entertain the squad with music and a general good time will be indulged in by all.

LAMBIE SERIOUSLY ILL

"Teck" Lambie, newly elected director of athletics in Westminster, is seriously ill at the Overlook sanitarium. Mr. Lambie caught a severe cold some time ago which turned into pneumonia, and this, together with rheumatism, has made his illness of rather a serious nature.

His many friends around the college are anxiously awaiting any news which may relate to his recovery.

Dr. Wallace is attending to the duties of the director during his sickness.

FOOTBALL NUMBER NEXT WEEK

It is the intention of the Holcad to put out a football number next week. A number of special features will be run.

Good Description.

Helen saw a dachshund, and on returning home she said: "I saw the funniest dog in the world. He has awfully short legs and an awfully long self."

What He Needed.

"I have decided," remarked the congressman, "to train my memory." "What system will you use?" asked his secretary. "I don't know. I'm looking for one that will enable me, when I am interviewed, to remember what to forget."

Afraid of the Drain.

A small child of my acquaintance, having had the nosebleed for some time, was afraid that it wouldn't stop While crying over the matter, her mother asked her the reason for her tears. Crying bitterly, she answered: "Well, mamma, I'll all waste."—Chicago Tribune.

Habits That Induce Sleep.

Workers who sleep best are found to be those who quit active work at 4 p. m., live a quiet outdoor life without overexertion for three hours, eat a light but well mixed nourishing meal of fruits, vegetables, milk, cereals and sweets, and sit quietly in some open air park or well ventilated building until 10 p. m.

Rough on the Boys.

Little Dorothy, an only child, unawares to her parents, had heard the story of Herod and his slaughter of the firstborn. The child displayed terror which seemed unreasonable to her parents. They questioned her and found that she was living in daily fear of Herod's mandate. Her mother argued the question with her, to no purpose. She could not believe the destroyer was dead. Finally, as a last resort, her mother assured her that she was safe anyway—that only boys were affected by the decree. The method was effectual. Joy reigned in the little girl's heart. "I am glad he gets the boys," she said.

Safety in Moderation.

A leading physician, famous for his scientific attainments, has published a statistical work on apoplexy. He says it is the lazy, thick-set, short-necked individual who eats and drinks more than he should, who most frequently falls a victim to this disease, and he draws the conclusion that the majority of seizures occur on Sunday and Monday, owing probably to the greater indulgence in the joys of the table on the day of rest and the excitement consequent on the return to business. Big eaters and cocoa drinkers, otherwise abstemious are just as liable to it as heavy drinkers, and he adds that "alcohol is frequently made the scapegoat for attacks of this character when really excessive eating is to blame." His report concludes with the sage advice that the only cure which is really a preventive, lies in moderation.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTING WORLD

Wilkinsburg High won the Syracuse trophy last Saturday by defeating Butler High. Captain Hileman of Wilkinsburg, was the individual star, getting three of the four touchdowns.

Andy Hastings got away for a 75-yard run in the Pitt-State game Thanksgiving.

Carlson has been elected captain at Pitt for next year's football team.

Bob Folwell has placed the University of Penn on the football map again by putting out a team that defeated Cornell, Michigan and Penn State.

The hockey season has commenced on the indoor rinks in Pittsburgh.

NOTHING DONE ON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Letters relative to basketball games are being received at the college office daily. Nothing is being done toward arranging a schedule just now owing to the serious illness of Director Lambie.

It is thought, however, that these columns will announce within the next few weeks a complete schedule for the coming season.

STUDENT MANAGERS AT WORK ON NEW FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The student football managers are hard at work getting up next season's football schedule. It is likely that there will be some radical changes in the program over the one of this year. A number of schools never played before will likely be taken on and some of the old ones dropped.

Sugar's History.

The beginning of sugar's history is lost in the mists of antiquity. It has been known since the dawn of history, but not in all countries, and the Chinese appear to have delighted their palates with some sort of sugar for more than three thousand years. It was known in India earlier than in Europe, being made from a juicy reed or cane. One of the generals of Alexander the Great is said to have carried sugar to Greece in the year 325 B. C., as Sir Walter Raleigh, some two thousand years later, carried tobacco from Virginia to England. But even as late as A. D. 150 sugar was still a rarity in Greece. The famous physician, Galen, used it as a remedy for certain maladies. The invention of the first process for refining sugar is ascribed to the Arabs, and a Venetian merchant is said to have purchased the secret from them and introduced the process into Sicily. The refining of sugar was first practiced in England about 1659.

Pays Horseman's Fine.

Here is a point in the conservation of energy: A cowboy was arrested for "loping" his pinto down the main thoroughfare of a middle western city. An automobile man chanced to see the arrest and followed the case to court. When asked why he urged his steed to such haste, the cowboy replied: "Because it's easier for the pinto to go fast than slow." And the automobile man paid his fine. "The reason I did it," he explained, "is this. I had heard that a certain motor can travel fifty miles an hour with less effort than other cars travel at thirty miles. I wondered why until I heard that cowboy's explanation. Now I know that the pinto could travel at a lope easier than he could walk, not because all pintos can do it, but because this one could do it."

Onions as Disinfectant.

In some districts, even in these enlightened days, English cottagers always hang up a string of onions as a safeguard against smallpox, and stand a dish of sliced onion in the room with the body of a person dead of an infectious disease. The practice has often been scoffed at, but it has been indisputably proved that the onion does attract disease germs to itself and purifies the air. For this reason onions should never be eaten after they have been cut and left standing for any length of time.

The Biographer's Art.

Even in the hands of a master it is difficult for a biography to escape being tedious at times; but the deadly dullth of the volumes put forth at the present day might be avoided. Critics frequently deplore the tendency to hero-worship in modern biographers—one would not surely quarrel with them for suppressing any fatuous adulation—but the fact remains that hero-worship is the feature of the great biographies of the world.

Settling Chinese Labor Disputes.

Though only recently developed, Chinese chambers of commerce play an important part in the affairs of their cities, and especially interesting is the manner in which labor disputes are settled by them. Reputable merchants settle their difficulties in their guilds, and when the guilds cannot settle them—that is, when they extend beyond the scope of a certain guild—chambers of commerce are appealed to and a committee is chosen from the chamber, or by the chamber's executive committee, to adjudicate the disputed matter. After a dispute is settled by the arbitration committee the parties meet at a festal board, the one awarded the decision paying the expenses of the feast.



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The Westminster College Holcad

Vol. XXXIII | New Wilmington, Pa., Dec. 14, 1916 | No. 12

Review of 1916 Football Season

Westminster Has Faced a Hard Schedule With Credit to Elven

GROVE CITY IS BEATEN

The first of September saw a goodly bunch of old football warriors as well as a promising lot of new men out for practice on the college field. Coach Weaver drove the men hard and prepared them for the bumps that they were to receive later in the season. The squad was rounded into shape by the time the college opened on the 20th. A number of men who had not reported for practice previous to the opening of school made their appearance and every one settled down to real hard work.

The first game of the season was only a few days away when the coach was dismissed for actions unbecoming to one of his position. This left the squad up against one of the hardest places in the whole season. They responded nobly, however to Dr. Wallace's appeal that they stick together and get ready for the initial game.

Dan McQuiston and Jim McLaughry came to the rescue at the crucial moment and coached the team for the game at State

On September 30 the new coaches landed their warriors at the football field in State College, Pa. For most of the men it was their first college game and every man acquitted himself like a veteran. We were defeated by Statae 55-0, but what did we care since itw as the first game of the season. None of the men were injured and they started in the next week to get ready for Pitt.

Before the Pitt game, "Tuss," the old Westminster star, was selected to coach the team for the rest of the season. He took the Blue and White warriors out to Forbes Field on the 7th of October with a determination to show the greatest football machine in America what a small college filled to the brim with "pep" and tabasco sauce could do in the way of putting up a football game and he succeeded too, as the comparatively low score of 57-0 shows. It was in this game that we found Johnnie Lawther as center.

The plucky little Buckeye chap went up against "Bob" Beck just as if he was playing a scrub center for Hickory High, and he showed the big chap up, too.

The game scheduled for following Saturday with Slippery Rock was cancelled, owing to the fact the Normal school decided to cut out college football.

This gave our team the benefit of two weeks' rest with which to buck up against W. and J. on the 21st.

Tuss coached the fellows in defensive football and the heavy Washington, Pa., bunch had to content themselves with only two touchdowns and they failed to kick goal, making the final score 12-0.

After spending the biggest part of two days traveling the team landed in Buchanan, W. Va., on the 28th, dead tired, and with a hard game of football before them. They met the West Virginia Wesleyan team that afternoon and were defeated 9-19. Defeated in getting on the money side of the score ledger, but victors in that they played good, clean football, a thing which their opponents failed to do. Lawther got his leg broken in this game and was out for the remainder of the season.

Tuss looked around for another man to put in the pivotal position and he selected Sadly, the former Allegheny High man.

Thiel was played in the first home game of the season at the local lot on the 4th of November.

Owing to the fact that one of the important games of the season was scheduled for the following Saturday, the coach did not want to uncork any fancy stuff, so only a straight brand of football was employed. We beat Thiel 6-0—our first victory of the season, which was fittingly celebrated by a bonfire.

The 11th saw the little old college from down the river here two hundred strong. They came with the determination of wiping up the earth with Westminster, but as Burns has said: "The best laid plans of mice and men, etc." they failed in their determination. We held them to a 14-14 score in one of the best and fastest games of football ever staged on a local grid.

The 18th saw every man, woman and child in New Wilmington who was able to do so, boarding a special train at the Fifth avenue depot of the Sharpsville, for the trip to Sharon, where the University of Buffalo was the attraction.

The game was close and hard fought from the start and it looked like a 0-0 score until the last few minutes of play the New Yorkers shoved a touchdown over the line by the use of a couple of good forward passes. They also kicked goal, making the final score 7-0.

The 25th of November dawned cold and bright, the ideal day for the game, with our old rivals, Grove City. This was considered by everybody to be the big game of the season. On this one game rested the success or failure of the entire season. A special train carried the team and a good crowd of rooters to the neighboring city, where the contest was "grided."

The best football game in which a Westminster team ever played was put up on that memorable day.

The Blue and White were there to win and they were playing one of the cleanest, fastest bunch of footballers in this section. The game was full of thrill from start to finish and not for a moment was the crowd of spectators disappointed in the struggle which they were witnessing.

It was Captain Wherry's last game for Westminster and he played like an All-American. "Mike" hit the lines for good gains many times and he was sure his drop kicking, too, that brought victory in the last few minutes, by booting a neat little drop right between the bars.

The treatment received at the hands of Grove City showed them to be true sports. At no time while Westminster was their guest was there anything but the kindest sort of hospitality given us. May we not be as thoughtful next year when we are hosts and they are guests?

On Friday night, December 8, the final curtain was rung down on the successful 1916 football season, by a banquet tendered to the squad by the college in the Hillside dining room.

All respect to Dr. Wallace, who coached the scrubs, to Tuss, who got the varsity in shape, to the first team for the splendid way in which they went through the season, to Captain Wherry for the excellent generalship which he displayed, to the scrubs for coming out night after night only to be walked on by the varsity, to the managers, who conducted the financial end of the business and to all others who in any way made the this season one of the most successful in the annals of old Westminster.



WESTMINSTER FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1916.

WM. McNAUGHER, MGR.

Silent as the sphinx, yet shrewd as Sherlocko, accommodating as a Yankee, yet stern as fate—these are characteristics of a good manager—and Bill had these characteristics. In arranging schedules, in taking care of paraphernalia, Bill was on the job, and woe unto him to tried to go south with any of the college property, for Bill was hot on his trail. He even bought a pair of spectacles for just such culprits.

But Bill made his letter all right, and now we expect to see him strutting around in various places of dishabille of civilian dress that his "W" mignt shine more brilliantly on his breast. Heretofore, you know, Bill has been the very incarnation of class spirit and one could tell when the team was going on a trip, for Bill would be parading the streets an hour before train time, bag in hand, cigar in mouth and his whole physique all lighted up like a saloon.

GEORGE EDMONDS, LEFT GUARD.

Edmons is a new man in Westminster this year. As soon as he arrived and showed his football ability he was greeted with open arms. Edmonds is "big" and isn't slow, either. He has held down in veteran fashion both tackle and guard, and has not been outclassed very much by the best men he has opposed on the gridiron. The line which did such excellent work at W. and J., and Grove City, particularly, would not have been such a "stonewall" had Edmonds not been in the game.

W. DUNN, QUARTERBACK.

Although Bill did not show his real form until the Grove City game, he certainly made up for lost time there. Bill's style in handling the team in that game was superb, and his generalship unsurpassed. Bill hails from Arnold, Pa. Two years ago he was captain of the California State Normal football team, and last year he held down a regular position with the New Kensington Scholastics. His quick thinking and distinct utterance of signals make him an ideal quarterback. Bill has two more years with us, and if he stays he will certainly do his best towards making a championship team for Westminster.

EDGAR EDDY.

"Eddie" made good. He made a fine running mate for "Loggie." Fast at getting down under a punt, hard to take out and a sure tackle, he made his end one that would always hold. "Eddie" large gains in every game. This light-haired youth from the Smoky City also has a good athletic record. He played as half back on Allegheny for three years. Two years of that time the school held the all scholastic championship.

He also played three years of High school baseball on a team which held the Syracuse trophy for four consecutive years.

Wittmer also played basketball one year, and in track held the city championship for the javelin throw.

Wittie's team mates on the Allegheny eleven recognized his ability as a general, so they elected him as captain of the tea min the fall of 1915.

The big half back has been a welcome addition to our squad and we hope that he may come back next year.

HENRY SADLY, CENTER.

Sadly, all around Allegheny High school athlete, came to us this year and has made good from the start. When the center position was made vacant early in the season Tuss began to look around to find a man to put into center and his choice rested on Hen.

Sadly has an enviable record in High school behind him. He played on the fast Allegheny team for two years as tackle. During his entire prep school course he played on the basket ball team and was captain in '15. For two years he held a position as an all-scholastic basketball guard.

Sadly's athletic abilities are not confined to basketball and football, but he goes in for track as well. He can high jump 5 feet 4, and do the half mile in 2.8.

Some of the Westminster girls think that Hen is a little reserved, and that he does not always speak when one of them meets him on the street, but perhaps he is thinking about the little girl back home.

J. GLENN BERRY, RIGHT GUARD.

James Glenn Berry, the gentleman from Idaho, first saw the light of day in Washington Co., Pa., near the village of Hickory. At an early age he moved with his parents to Sterling, Kansas, where the most of his young life was spent.

He began his early football training at the age of four by taking out jack rabbits from behind the sun kissed prairies of Kansas.

Glenn moved from Sterling to Boise (the capital of Idaho), where he entered high school as a junior. Then it was that our hero began to make himself known. As he himself says, he went out on the high school field one night in a baseball suit and asked the coach what inning it was. His sterling worth was soon recognized and he was given a regular berth as right guard, where he played for two years on a team that held the championship of three states, namely, Idaho, Oregon and Utah.

Glenn decided to revert to the civilization of his fathers, so he came east in the fall of '14 and joined the Westminster team. He played as scrub guard during his Freshman year and since that time has only been out of one game and that on account of sickness.

Glenn is a man who can always be dependend upon to take out his man or to open up a hole if called upon to do so.

RAYMOND STEWART AS FULLBACK.

Stewart is a product of Parnasus High. After making a rep there as a back field man, he came to Westminster, where he made good at his first appearance. In looking over the likely boys in the fall many a gridiron enthusiast was heard to remark:

"That tall guy with the pretty face is going to show up some day." The greater part of the season Stewart played at guard, and a god game he played, too. Then in scrimmge one night, somehow, he was placed in the back field and the way he hit that varsity line was astounding. There he found his logical position—logical, as Grove City can well testify.

GEORGE W. NEAL, LEFT TACKLE.

This was George's third season of football at Westminster. Neal has always played a good game, holding down a varsity tackle position with not a greal of trouble. This year, however, he got a bad start. Owing to considerable trouble with an injured knee he did not "get in the game" in earnest until the season was well advanced. He was "on deck", however, when needed at the Grove City game, and formed a part of the impregnable line which did so much to defeat Grove City.

LAWRENCE LOGHRY, LEFT END.

Loghry came to Westminster only last year from Bergen, N. Y. It didn't take him long to make good and now he is as well known as if he had spent four years at Westminster.

"Lefty" has developed into one of the fastest ends in this section of the country. It is amusing to watch the opposing end try to "take him out.". "Lefty" always gets down under a punt in good shape, too. He usually gets his man before the ball is advanced very far. Loghry played a good, fast game all year. Whenever he was needed, he was right on the job.

ALLEN WIERMAN, HALF BACK.

Progessor Pattee, says that a pun is a very low form of joke, yet perhaps the reader will pardon the statement that Allen is well characterized by his name—for he is wiry. (And by the way, this very pun was borrowed from Professor Pattee.) Allen is a Rose of Sharon, whence so many of our great athletes have come. There he played more than one season of gridiron stuff on the varsity team of old Sharon High. And from there came to us many reports of his a la Buckley style of quarterback playing. Consequently we were glad to note his name on the list of Westminster prospectives in the first weeks of September this year. Nor has Allen disappointed us. His playing at half back was of the Nancy Hawks style of speed, well, I guess! And quickness. Many a forward pass he has completed and many a one he has broken up by his agility and quickness. Still, he is but a Freshman. He has three years yet of varsity football. What they will bring forth we can safely guess.

STEVE HOELZLE, RIGHT TACKLE.

Steve got his early scholastic training at Hickory township High school in the vicinity of Sharon—that city which has given us many great men. The nearest thing he ever did to playing football on the farm was to throw pumpkins at the cows.

Steve came here with the determination to make good on the football team and he has realized his fonndest hopes. He made his letter in his Freshman year, something that is rarely done in college football.

Steve came back this year after a strenuous summer, heating in in the North Works steel plant in Sharon. He was hard as nails and refused to eat anything except raw meat. He tore through the scrub line in such a vicious manner that the coach had to compel him to leave up, lest he cripple the second team men for life.

Steve played as our tackle throughout the entire season, only losing a few minutes out of the Buffalo game.

We hope he may be back next year at his old position, which he has won on the right side of the line.

CLAIR VANCE, FULLBACK.

Not the least of Westminster's football stars have come from the local High school and Clair is one of the greatest of them all. He did not have to make a name at Westminster—he had already made one in the High school, and few High school elevens there are in Western Pennsylvania that have not felt his powerful rushes or heard his name. His game is consistent and hard played. Full of pep, he is an inspiration to the players on the field. Yet for all his earnest, belligerent playing, Clair is every bit a sportman. Always considerate of his fellow players, he is equally considerate of his opponents. When a down is made he is always among the first to pick up a fellow player. He plays not for the goat of the opponent, but for clean sport. His style of playing in the Grove City game was of the gilt edged type. More than once he hit the line for gains. His two remaining years at Westminster look bright with hopes.

CAPTAIN WHERRY.

Early in the season "Mike was elected to the captaincy of the team and he has played a strong, consistent game all season. He has shown his ability as a leader, and has done much to knock into shape the Blue and White squad. "Mike" played in every game but one from which he was kept on account of injury. During his previous three years he has played at both quarterback and half, and has been a success at both. His end running made possible many of Westminster's gains and his drop kick in the last few minutes of play at Grove City won our 3-0 victory.

With regret we realize that this is his last year of football at Westminster. Captain Wherry made his "W" in his Freshman year, and each year since and according to the intercollegiate rules, four years of college football disqualify a man for further collegiate playing. His place next year will be hard to fill.

THE NEW CAPTAIN.

As is customary, before the gridiron heraes of Westminster partake of the bounteous feed provided for them by the college authorities, so, last Friday night between the hours of 7:30 and 8 o'clock, the letter men of the Westminster football squad assembled for the purpose of electing a new captain. After a full half hour of seclusion they finally emerged from their sanctum sanctorum to greet the others. The scrubs and the few other

(Continued on Page 2)

The Westminster College Holcad

Published weekly during the school year for the Students and Alumni of Westminster College.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice New Wilmington, Pa.

Editor-in-Chief.....D. R. McClurg '17
Business Manager.....C. E. Sniff, '17
Sporting Editor.....A. W. Dickson '18
Associate Editor.....E. K. Lostetter '18
Alumni Editor.....H. C. Simpson '18
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All lite anuscripts should be addressed to the editor-in-chief. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TERMS—$1.50 per year if paid in advance; other wise $1.75; single copies, 5 cents.

DEC 14 1916

THE AMERICAN SPORT—FOOTBALL.

Personally, I consider football one of the greatest American sports, second only to baseball. A newer sport, as it is, it has not gained the prestige of that great nine combination, yet it is nevertheless gaining greater popularity every day, as is shown by the increasing number of professional teams. It is at a greater disadvantage in its bid for popularity than baseball because of the unfavorable weather that often attends its season. On this account many a spectator is turned away from the pleasant pastime of watching the sport of the elevens who has not the courage to breast the chill blast of a November gale.

Considered as a physical exercise football has its advanages over baseball. In the game of football more muscles are brought into play than in baseball and a greater amount of strength is required. Speed and quickness of action are also necessary factors to become a successful player. Quick thought and judgment, too, are continually called into demand in outgeneraling the opponents and presupposing their plays. Altogether it is a game that involves an all-round development.

As a college game it develops the body and mind of the player and teaches self-control. Self-control must be kept in the game else the official will eject from the field the unruly player. That the college student needs exercise that his efficiency may be of the highest degree, is an undisputed fact. Football presents an occasion for exercise, at same time furnishing a class of exercise that is different from that of the scourge-driven hod-carrier in that it furnishes the zest of a sport. It is an exercise, the pleasure of which leads the partaker on. One thing to be regretted is that a greater number of students do not take up football. Too often, many of the weaker stundents are overwhelmed at the idea of competing with stronger fellows for a position on the team. They lose sight of the fact that it should be entered into primarily as an exercise. If it is an exercise, and many claim this view, all college students should take part. The college should be properly an athletic association. After the battle of Waterloo Wellington declared that the great battle was won on the fields of Eton and Rugby.

A PROFESSOR.

The place which intercollegiate football occupies in the American nation is an indication of its importance and interest.

The spirit that controls this as well as other forms of athletic activity is directly traceable to the axiom "mens sana in corpore sano."

The cultured mind must find its abode in a symetrically developed body. Princeton University no longer confers its degree of A. B. upon those who cannot swim.

Before the civil war college athletics consisted of rowdyism, playing practical jokes on the faculty, attending cock fights, engaging in disreputable prize fights, and sometimes untrained boat racing.

The greatest benefit bestowed by football is the democratization of college life. This teaches people how to co-operate.

Playing football is playing to win. The consciousness, however, that to lose fairly is much to be preferred to winning unfairly, is rapidly growing.

L. K. OPPITZ.

DR. WALLACE'S TEAM.

We all love a brave soldier regardless of the fact that this same soldier has not been pushed into the limelight by some extraordinary or remarkable deed but by steady, relentless plugging has made it possible for a fellow comrade to take advantage of existing conditions and achieve a desired result. In other words, this unheard of soldier is is acting as a scrub for men of higher rank and standing and is just as important and as deserving of of public praise as thesuperior officers.

So it is that the scrub team of Westminster's 1916 football varsity is deserving of high commendation and praise. Who can forget how this same scrub team gamely and often successfully fought against and for the varsity? Many a practice night did we stand along the side lines with abated breath and awe-inspired countenances while the scrubs battled fiercely with the first team and Dr. Wallace cheered them to greater efforts. The scrubs, like the soldier, were doing their duty quietly and effectively and like the artists exhausted from unrelinquished toil, who viewed with pride his newly completed masterpiece, so the scrubs looked with pride upon the smoothly running machine or the varsity, because the varsity was their masterpiece.

So here's to the scrubs who are in it,
Who do not lose their heads for a minute,
But play the game and know the limit,
And still get all the fun that's in it.

ANONYMOUS.

THE NEW CAPTAIN

(Continued)

privileged characters advanced to the nearest letter man with the intense question, "who got il?" Such answers as a shake of the head with a few untelligible, half smothered monosylabl s, a curt reply, "nobody," or some such expression as "a deadlock," greeted the questioner.

So again this year the football issue of the Holcad will app ar and no notice of a captiain. Must we go on till next fall without a captain-elect?

We are all proud of our team and their past season's work, yet the majority of the students feel that in some way a captain should be chosen at the earliest moment.

BEST BANQUET EVER.

Football Banquet at Hillside Friday Night.

The banquet held in honor of the football squad, an annua event with the exception of last season, was held last Friday evening at the Hillside. All the members of this year's football squad, some, who though not members this year, were varsity men last year and so considered eligible, the athletic committee, and the management and scrub managers were invited. From 8 o'clock, at which time the first course was served, until the conclusion of the dinner speeches and toasts at 10, the evening was filled with jollity. Immediately following the banquet a reception was held by the girls of the "Dorm."

The most prominent object in the dining room was the football used in the Grove City game. It was suspended from the ceiling by blue and white ribbons over a small table banked with ferns and palms. The tables at which the guests were seated were arranged in a circular manner about this central table. Dr. Wallace, acting as toastmaster, was seated on one side of the room, McLaughry, coach, and Wherry, captain, in adjacent seats on another side.

The menu was as follows:

Blue Points.
Creamed Tomato Soup.
Roast Pork Mashed Potatoes.
Cold Slaw. Sweet Potatoes
Cranberries.
Apple Pie, a la mode.
Coffee.

Every course was received with celerity and with celerity disposed of by the gridiron warriors. Some say "Steve" Hoelzle showed the greatest capacity, others testified that Downie could eclipse everybody. Without contest, however, the decision was that the dinner could not have been bettered.

President W. Charles Wallace, at the conclusion of the repast, in his capacity of toastmaster, called upon Wherry, Downie, McNaugher, Ferguson, Simpson, and McLaughry for speeches. The substance of their remarks is given below.

The fact of the illness of Athletic Director Hugh Lambie and his consequential absence from the function, was the only thing detracting from the merriment of the occasion. The athletic committee of the faculty, also, could not be present, Dr. Freeman having been called from town, and Professor McElree being detained in his room by illness. Some squad members, for various reasons could not get to the banquet, Loghrey on account of sickness, Dr. Smyser was absent probably because he was kept extremely busy by those who were ill.

Notwithstanding these facts there was a large number present and the so prominent presence of the Grove City football lent a triumphant joy to the occasion. The announcement made by Dr. Wallace tnat the football so gloriously won at Grove City would likely lodge in the trophy room of a new gymnasium soon was greeted with applause.

Captain Wherry, the first speaker after dinner, expressed his pride at being captain of the team that defeated Grove City after a seeming unsuccessful season. He said that it gave him great pleasure to be the leader of the bunch of men who brought home the first Grove City ball under the new management.

Wherry's speech was a masterpiece of sincerity. He thanked his men for having so well co-operated with him.

Wherry was followed by Assistant Cheer Leader Downie, who gave a "peppy" speech in his customary gingery manner.

"Bill" McNaugher, manager of the team, spoke briefly of his satisfaction over the outcome of the season, which started so unpropitiously.

Ferguson, next year's manager, told of next year's prospects. He and Dr. Wallace are arranging the schedule for next year. He said that in all probability Westminster would play Carnegie Tech.

Simpson, this year's efficient cheer leader, said that he thought the spirit in the student body had been excellent throughout the entire season. Everybody pulled together and backed up the team all the time. The spirit of the bunch at the Grove City game delighted him.

"Tuss' McLaughry, the coach, then expressed his sincere thanks to the squad for the way they had worked with him. He said that he had no expectations of renewing his connection with Westminster football, after. in the aggregate, having spent eleven years in the game. But on account of peculiar conditions he did his best to help the team out of a bad hole this year, taking it but three days before the Pitt game and practically remaking it. "Tuss" expressed his confidence in the success of next year's team. He mentioned that but one of the old men left the field this year, and on account of the abundance of good material prophesied an extremely successful season next year

Dr. Wallace reviewed in a few words the difficulties met and the obstacles overcome this season, and optimistically looked into the future. He paid a tribute to the scrubs, "his team," the team that "made the varsity." His prophecy of a new "gym, although indefinite in the time of its fulfillment, was greeted with joy by all present. He said that in some public meeting of the students the letter men would soon be awarded their letters and sweaters or gold footballs. as usual.

KIND WORDS.

From the Grove City Collegian.

"Pleasant moments fly fast." This was the expression of all who were present at the tea held at the Colonial immediately after the game last Saturday for the Westminster College guests and Grove City College students and faculty. Music added warmth to the hours of friendship making. All too soon the time sped away and when a hearty cheer from Westminster College students had been answered by an equally hearty one from Grove City College students, the guests departed.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS BEING ARRANGED.

Manager Ferguson is rapidly getting the 1917 football schedule completed. The first game of the season will likely not be played until in October. The reason given for this is that there will be no call for football men to report until the opening of school, hence there will be no training camp next fall.

Contrary to custom State will not be played as the opening game, but some small college will be taken on.

Rutgers has written here for a game to be played at New Britain, Conn., but it is likely that this offer will be turned down.

Both Tech and Pitt will be played in Pittsburgh on dates to be announced later. W. and J. will be played as usual. A game with Allegheny to be played in Sharon is pending.

The University of Buffalo is scheduled and this game will be played at Buffalo.

Geneva is on the schedule for the 10th of November at Beaver Falls. Grove City will be the big home game of the season and will be played on the 24th of November.

St. Bonaventures and the University of West Virginia have both asked for dates and are being considered.

The complete schedule will be announced by the Holcad within a few days.

Sugar's History.

The beginning of sugar's history is lost in the mists of antiquity. It has been known since the dawn of history, but not in all countries, and the Chinese appear to have delighted their palates with some sort of sugar for more than three thousand years. It was known in India earlier than in Europe, being made from a juicy reed or cane. One of the generals of Alexander the Great is said to have carried sugar to Greece in the year 325 B. C., as Sir Walter Raleigh, some two thousand years later, carried tobacco from Virginia to England. But even as late as A. D. 150 sugar was still a rarity in Greece. The famous physician, Galen, used it as a remedy for certain maladies. The invention of the first process for refining sugar is ascribed to the Arabs, and a Venetian merchant is said to have purchased the secret from them and introduced the process into Sicily. The refining of sugar was first practiced in England about 1650.

Afraid of the Drain.

A small child of my acquaintance, having had the nosebleed for some time, was afraid that it wouldn't stop. While crying over the matter, her mother asked her the reason for her tears. Crying bitterly, she answered: "Well, mamma, I'll all waste."—Chicago Tribune.

Onions as Disinfectant.

In some districts, even in these enlightened days, English cottagers always hang up a string of onions as a safeguard against smallpox, and stand a dish of sliced onion in the room with the body of a person dead of an infectious disease. The practice has often been scoffed at, but it has been indisputably proved that the onion does attract disease germs to itself and purifies the air. For this reason onions should never be eaten after they have been cut and left standing for any length of time.



AN IDEAL STUDENT'S SWEATER JACKET

Most admirably adapted for study jacket and class sweater. Made of special quality worsted, in Navy Blue, Gray Black or Maroon. Has two pockets and pearl buttons.

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Since 1851

ATTEND OUR ANNUAL

HOLIDAY JEWELRY SALE

And Save 25 to 40 Per Cent.

CREDIT GIVEN TO HONEST PEOPLE

KLIVAN BROTHERS, Jewelers

118 East Washington St. - New Castle

Dear old Santa Claus will get most of his presents this year at STERNS "For He's a Wise Old Santa" and he knows he can get two presents here for the price of one elsewhere

ALL WINTER SUITS



Women's and Misses' sizes **$10**

Choice of any suit in stock, suits that sold up to $40.00. Made of all wool serge, gaberdine, whipcord, poplin and checked velours. All have good linings and full flaring skirts. You will find all sizes in the lot, including stouts. Every suit goes at one price, $10.00.

New Winter Dress Skirts

$3.98

Women's, misses' extra size and junior dress skirts. Made of wool poplin and silk poplin, also various styles of flaring and pleated models and a good range of colors. Specially priced for Wednesday at $3.98.

Just What Mr. "He" Wants



Men's mufflers, silk and silk knit, in many colorings at 98c to $1.95

Bathrobes! Really he will feel at home in these and they're priced—
Shirts in just the materials and designs to choose, special 79c
Shirts in just the materials and designs to choose, special 79c
Shirts in hundreds of designs and colorings, all sizes 98c
Shirts of silk crepe de cine, poplins, etc., neat stripes $2.50

Combination sets in Xmas boxes, wonderful assortment, 29c to 98c

Holiday Gift Neckwear for Men

35c.

All sorts of good patterns and colorings, no other neckwear in New Castle like them. Four-in-hands.

50c.

At half a dollar we think these are wonders. Hundreds of designs and colorings. Four-in-hand shapes

Fine, rich, heavy imported silks in a large four-in-hand shape, more than a hundred designs and colorings to choose. **75**

You will find hundreds of Ties at 25c.

Men's silk hose in Xmas boxes, many novelties and colors pair 49c
Men's jersey ribbed sweater coats, specially priced at..$1.98
Men's cotton ribbed union suits, a practical gift, special at..98c
Men's wool union suits, perfect fitting, priced to .....$1.98 to $2.98
Men's winter caps in many styles, priced at 79c to.... 98c
Men's sweater coats, large assortment, special at 98c to $6.95

New Winter Trimmed Hats

$2.98

Say Mr. Man! Listen! Look over your wife's Winter Hat. Don't you think you could surprise her, and make her happy if you would say: Wife dear, I just read STERNS' ad on new hats; for your Xmas gift I am going to take you down there and let you choose one and I'll pay for it. This is the season of the year when your wife is trying her hardest to get a gift for every one, so try hard to please her, make her happy.

Colgate Toilet Articles

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

NOTICE !

To accommodate those customers who must shop in the evening, starting Tuesday, this store will be open till 9 o'clock.

All Xmas Fund checks and Pay Checks can be cashed here.

Good Reliable

WINTER FURS



Women's and misses red fox sets, full block scarf, round muff head and tail trimmed $14.95

Women's and misses' cross fox fur sets, full block scarfs and round muffs, special set $35.00

Women's and misses' coney fur scarfs, flat and block styles, special priced at $2.98

Women's and misses' black cape coney scarfs, high collars; satin lined, special at $5.95

Women's and misses French coney muffs, flat and round shapes, satin lined, special at $7.95

Women's and misses' dyed opossum muffs, in the new bal shapes, a good value at $9.95

Women's and misses' red fox muffs, extra large ball shape and trimmed styles, special $14.95

Women's and misses' tiger coney and plain black or brown coney muffs, flat and ball shapes....$3.98

Women's and misses' red fox muffs with head and tal trimmings, special at $8.95

Practical Gifts

Girls and Children



Girls' Winter Coats

Made of wool, plush, corduroy, zibiline and novelty materials, belted and flaring models in sizes 6 to 14 years, specially priced ai $4.95 **$4.95**

Girls' Serge Dresses

Made of all-wool double warp serge in Peter Thompcon and novelty pleated skirt models; such colorf as wine, navy brown and green in sizes 6 to 14 yrs **$3.95**

Children's Coats, $3.95

Velvet coats made of brown, green, wine, navy and tan velvet coats with a high waist line, flaring skirt effect and full lined, sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Dresses, $1.98

Children's wool serge dresses made in the much wanted straight line box pleats style with self belt in sizes 2 to 6 years, specially priced at $1.98.

Jewelry, Ivory Novelties

German silver mesh bags in several to 98c
Manicure sets in gift boxes, 49c to $2.98
many styles toc hoose from, $1.69
Toilet sets in neat Xmas gift boxes
large and pleasing assortment..98c
Men's military brushes in a very and 98c
variety of silk linings, 69c
Jewel cases, gold and silver with a different styles $1.00

Some Very Interesting Gift Suggestions

Crepe de chine carset covers, lace and organdy trimmed at **89c**

Women's novelty silk hosiery, "Onyx" and other brands at **98c**

Envelope chemises crepe de chine and wash satin $1.98 to **2.98**

Silk petticoats crepe de chine and tub silks, special at $2.98 and **3.98**

We Give S & H. Trading Stamps

STERNS

WE UNDERSELL ALL

Nº 9 E. WASH. ST.

ALL WINTER COATS

Every coat left in our large stocks will enter one or another of these prices. Every coat offered is an exceptional value. Sizes for women and misses placed in silks, large lots, priced as follows:



Lot 1 **$3.95**
Lot 4 **$17.95**
Lot 2 **$8.95**
Lot 5 **$19.95**
Lot 3 **$13.95**
Lot 6 **$23.95**

SERGE and SATIN DRESSES

$9.35

Not One worth tess th n $18.00

Our readyy to wear buye. is in New York and picked up this bargain and telegraphe... "A Great Buy. Advertise Strong." Our copy was written and this is the best we can do, but thgy are sure BARGAINS.

From "Our Boys' Own" Store



$6 School Dresses and Dress Suits—Mothers whow ant to be sure of full value in the suit she buys her boy cannot afford to get it anywhere but here; making materials and styles far ahead of anything shown elsewhere; ages 6 to 18 .....$2.95

$8.50 School and Dress Suits—Wool blues erge suits, Norfolk and Pinchback styles that are really wonderful values; 2 pair trousers give the boy that muchex tra wear; boys from 6 to 18 years $4.95

$4.50 Overcoats—Wool shinshilla overcoats, navy blue, grey and Scotch mixtpres; boys aged 2 to 10 years will find their coats in the ot. They are dandy bargains $3.98

Boys' $5.95 and $6.95 Mackinaws

$4.95

Smart, snappy coats which any boy will be tickled to have, at prices that will surely please mother. Big heavy plaid fellows, with belts and large pockets, all sizes 6-18 years

Wool suits that are just the garment for dress or school wear, Norfolk and Pinchback styles; brown, grey, zlue and light mixtues in sizes 6 to 17 .....$3.49

Boys' Sweaters, with roll collars 98c to $1.50.
Boys' Setsnug Union Suits, all sizes at 49c.
Boys' School and Dress Trousers, special 69c.
Winter Hats and Caps, wool materials 45c.
Boys' Play Suits, sizes 4 ti 14, special $1.69.

Extra special, Men's $4.98 Trousers
All-wool Blue Serge Trousers

Blouses are Real Practical Gifts



Featured Wednesday **$.495**

Women's georgette crepe blouses in all sizes, styles and colors. Some beadt rimmed, tucks, large collars, lace trimmed and plain. Colors black, blue, brown, purple, burgundy, plum, tan, green, yellow, tea roue, grey, peach, white, flesh, also pretty stripes. Also black silk shadow lace waists trimmed with flesh colored georgette crepe.

Other Gift Waists, 98c. to $4.95
New Gift Neckwear, 25c, to $2.95

His Yuletide Scheme

A New York paper printed a few years ago an amusing letter written by a man who says he has invented a simple plan whereby the prospective sender of gifts may be put in touch with the wants and don't wants of his friends. His idea is simply that a circular letter should be mailed to his friends about Dec. 10. The letter should state that, as the recipient has given him presents in the past, the writer supposes he is considering a continuance of such action, and in order to spare the giver worry and the writer disappointment, the latter is solving the problem by the application of a little common sense.

He proposes to inclose two lists, one containing the names of articles he does not want, while the other list would have upon it gifts he would like to receive.

For Holiday Music

TOYLAND'S wise old superintendent has thousands of sweet sounding musical instruments, says Eleanor Schorer in the New York Evening World. And he is going to dash down from the icy north just the very minute that the sandman has finished throwing sleepy sand in kiddies' eyes. He is going to slide down the chimney and leave something in the fireplace, under the Christmas tree, for you, good boys and girls. What shall he leave for you?

Would you be glad if you would wake on Christmas day to find a little grand piano tucked underneath the tree, a piano that will really play sweet music, that one can sing with; a mahogany piano, with a beautiful, real keyboard?

Or, if you are a boy, would you like one of the fine burnished brass bugles with a red cord and tassel tied on it? To blow the bugle to wake the great toyland army of bluecoats that stand stiffly in even rows in an attentive body awaiting your command—wouldn't that be great sport?

How about a big boy scout drum? They are perhaps the newest things in the snare instruments.

They are very strong and sturdy, having sheepskin heads, held down by screw tension. Surely a tattoo beaten on a boy scout drum would fire the little tin army with energy.

There are plenty of other musical toys that might appeal to little ones who do not care for these—fifes on which the American lad can easily learn to play "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" and violins which utter sweet, low sounds from under the bow. Would you like a French horn, a clarinet or a trombone? All these instruments are very popular, so, if you do want any you had better write Santa very soon.

Don't Open Till Christmas

A certain chap in Chicago last Christmas almost made a reputation as a joker by using the tags marked "Don't open until Christmas." But he didn't use them on packages that cost money. Not much! What he did was to buy a lot of penny Christmas postcards, and on each one he stuck a tag, "Don't open till Christmas."

Then he sent them to all his friends, and they were so tickled with the idea that they never thought about how cheaply he had got off. Mind over matter, see?

And nearly as funny as the joke was the fact that a lot of women who received these cards soaked them in warm water and split them open, or tried to split them open, in the firm belief that the cards could really be opened.

Christmas Poetry

WITH gentle deeds and kindly thoughts
And loving words withal,
Welcome the merry Christmas on
And hear a brother's call.
—F. Lawrence.

Christmas comes, he comes, he comes,
Ushered with a rain of plums.
Hollies in the windows greet him,
Every mouth delights to name him.
Schools come driving home to meet him.
Wet, and cold and wind and dark
Make him but the warmer mark.
—Leigh Hunt.

Long ere the dawn can claim the sky
The tempest rolls subservient by,
While bells on all sides ring and say
How Christ the child was born today.
—Lord Houghton.

Then pealed the bells more loud, more deep.
God is not dead, nor doth he sleep.
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men.
—Longfellow.

Christmastide

THE blasts of winter are fierce and cold,
The snow lies deep over hill and wold,
But a star shines bright through the deepening gloom—
Room for the Christ Child, room!

Where man's distrust and his greed for gain
Have frozen the floods of tender rain
Till never a flower of hope can bloom—
Room for the Christ Child, room!

In homes that deepest griefs have borne,
'Mid silent forms of those that mourn,
In the shadows that gather around the tomb—
Room for the Christ Child, room!

Where nations are warring, life for life,
And a cry rings out from the fearful strife
As a dying people sinks to its doom—
Room for the Christ Child, room!

Room for the shepherds of Bethlehem,
Room for the angels who sang to them,
Room for the light in the wintry gloom—
Room for the Christ Child, room!
—Willis Boyd Allen in Harper's Magazine.

When Sending the Gift

The humblest gift goes forth nowadays on its Christmas travels in decorative dress. No one thinks of sending a Christmas package in ordinary store wrappings, and each season there are fascinating adornments for the inside and outside of a package.

The ordinary gift has inclosed in it a Christmas card—if the visiting card is used the title is stricken out—with appropriate decoration. Among the new designs is one with a miniature tree at one corner and a steaming plum pudding at the other, connected by a Merry Christmas scroll. For the children is a holly bordered card with Santa Claus filling the stocking before the open grate. In good taste is a green holly wreath tied with a red bow, and for the best girl is a mistletoe card.

Christmas Trees No Loss

Persistent endeavor on the part of the advocates of conservation of the timber supply, says the Providence Journal, has greatly reduced the losses reported during the holiday season in the northern forests.

In the Adirondacks, for example, it is stated that the cutting of Christmas trees valued at $1,000,000 has caused no damage, because judgment was exercised in the selection of the evergreens to be marketed. Instead of denuding large areas, as in previous years, only the young growth that interfered with the development of the largest and best trees was removed. The systematic selection of Christmas trees thus benefited the forests by giving more light and air to the more valuable timber.

It is regretted that the simple and sensible rules now being followed in the Adirondacks were not observed many years ago. Millions of good trees have been lost through ignorance and carelessness of the owners of woodland. At Christmas time the custom was to strip the ground—there was no thought of the future. The lumbermen were no less destructive—the mature trees were sent to the sawmill, while the smaller growth was cut down and burned "just to get it out of the way." The reform was late in coming, but it is fortunate that at last there is appreciation of the practical benefits of conservation in the woods.

Christmas Two Centuries Ago.

A writer, who signed himself Thomas North, gives a rather lively picture of English Christmas observances in the reign of George II. "My house, sir," he writes, "is directly opposite a great church, and it was with great pleasure I observed from my window last Christmas day the numerous poor that waited at the doors very liberally relieved, but my joy was soon over, for no sooner were the charitable congregations dispersed but these wretches, who before appeared the very pictures of misery, forgot their cant and fell to quarreling about the dividend. Oaths and curses flew about them very plentifully, and passion grew so high that they fell hard upon one another's faults. In short, sir, I learned from their own mouths that they were all impostors, both men and women."

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Christmas
IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Open Evenings TEN DAYS Before Christmas

THIS STORE IS READY FOR YOU

THIS is the sesson of the year when our thoughts turn almost involuntarily to our friends and loved ones and our greatest desire is to bestow upon them some token of appreciation and good will. For months this store has been preparing, getting together a wonderful selection of articles, suitable presents for men and young men, and endeavoring so far as possible to eliminate your worries. We have succeeded beyond our expectations and call your attention to the following list of

Appropriate Gifts for Men:

Suits
Overcoats—heavy and light
Raincoats
Smoking Jackets
Mackinaws
Bath Robes
Fancy Vests
Hats—stiff and soft
Caps—fur and wool
Dress Shirts
Dress Gloves
Fur Gloves
Neckwear

Mufflers
Hosiery—silk, cotton
Manicure sets
Military Brush Sets
Brush and Comb Sets
Hosiery sets
Suspender sets
Handkerchiefs Initial and silk
Umbrellas
Canes
Fancy Belts
Collar Bags

Cuff Buttons, Pins
Vest Chains
Pocket Books
Tie Rings
Arm Bands
Garters
Pocket Knives
Drinking Cups
Night Shirts
Pajamas
Sweater Coats
Underwear
Jerseys
Pullman Slippers
Shoe Polishers

Neckwear, Gloves, Mufflers and Silk Shirts in handsome Holiday Boxes

COOPER & BUTLER

OPEN EVENINGS TEN DAYS Before Christmas

The Store For Men and Young Men
114-116 - - Washington Street
New Castle, Pa.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Laughter and Tears.

Laughter and tears, according to a recent book, are two forms of the same mechanism—a human safety valve to prevent the result of emotion from injuring the body.

MILLINERY

You can find the latest and beststyles in Winter Millinery at

M. B. McClaren's

New Hats Received Each Week

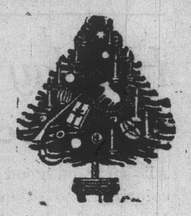
Also have new line of fancy work for Holiday Trade

IN BANK BUILDING

CLASS PINS and RINGS
ENGRAVED STATIONERY
DIAMONDS
DOMESTIC and IMPORTED WATCHES
SOLID GOLD JEWELRY

PAUL P. Wentz JEWELER SHARON, PA.

USEFUL GIFTS



FOR MEN.
Waterman Fountain Pens
Ever Sharp Pencils
Dressing Cases
Pocket Books
Pass Vases
Dictionaries
Bibles
Loose Leaf Books
New Fiction
Thermometer
Cutlery
Ink Stands
Postal Scales
Service's Poems
Pencil Charpeners
Dennison's Handy Boxes

FOR WOMEN.
Kodaks
Albums
Scrap Books

Fine Stationery
Address Books
Prayer Books
Cook Books
Poems
Popular Novels
Scissors in sets
Framed Pictures
Nutting Calendars
Saving Trays
Candelabras
Art Mirrors
Riley Poems in sets
Rust Craft Bulbs with bowl

FOR BOYS.
Erector Sets, $1 to $24
Baseball Gloves
Games of All Kinds
Knives
Flash Lights
Dictionaries

Tom Swift Books
Boy Scout Books
Jersey and Gymnasium Clothes
Kodaks and Film

FOR GIRLS.
Ma nicure Sets
Books
Candy—Our Specials 29c and 30c
Fine Stationery
Pictures
Waterman's Safety Pens (especially for women)
Dolls
Dennison's Doll Outfits
Tennis Rackets
Gymnasium Bloomers
Gymnasium Bloomers and Middy Blouse
Corona Folding Typewriters.

For others we have a store full of useful gifts

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Tags, Tissue Paper, and Tying materials galore

METZLER'S

NEW CASTLE : : PENNA.

SHOP BY PHONE IF CONVENIENT